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## High Court Approves Dual Tax on Estates; Vancouver Hails King

### The World's Day—At a Glance

May 29, 1939

### Supreme Court Ruling Hits Estates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that estate taxes may be imposed on intangible property (securities) both by a State in which the deceased person had his domicile and by other states in which the property was located.

This 5-to-4 ruling was delivered in two cases by Justice Stone. Litigation involved controversies between New York and Colorado and between Alabama and Tennessee.

Lawyers sought to determine whether the rulings had any bearing on the dispute among Massachusetts, Florida, New York and Texas over the right to tax the $36,137,335 estate left by Col. Edward H. R. Green. On March 13, the Court held that Massachusetts was Colonel Green's legal domicile.

### Vancouver Welcomes King and Queen

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP)—Rolling along in their 12-car palace train through 500 miles of scenic grandeur from the top of the Rockies to the Pacific Coast, King George and Queen Elizabeth came today to Vancouver, metropolis of British Columbia, where 500,000 persons waited to welcome them.

After a 36-hour rest at Banff, the royal couple was ready for a big day. The civic reception, ceremonial address, and a drive through the City, with presentations and handshaking all along the line were before them.

**King and Queen ride on engine of royal train: Page 4.**

### Plane Believed 'Baby Clipper' Sighted

LONDON (AP)—A small airplane flying very high and believed by some to be Thomas H. Smith's tiny "Baby Clipper" was sighted today over Wigtownshire, on the western tip of Scotland, and later off Saint Bees, in Cumberland, Northern England.

**Clipper figures show "Baby" ship's clipped size: Page 4.**

### Atlantic Clipper Reaches Marseilles

MARSEILLES, France (AP)—The Atlantic Clipper arrived here today on its first regular trans-Atlantic mail flight. The plane flew the last leg from Lisbon, Portugal, in seven hours and five minutes. It left Port Washington, N. Y., May 27.

The Yankee Clipper completed the first air-mail round trip to Europe May 27 when it landed on Manhasset Bay.

### Fore River Jobs Touch Post-War Peak

Employment at Fore River Shipyards of the Bethlehem Steel Company hit a post-war peak today with 7,046 persons listed on the pay roll. This is 2,630 more than were working Jan. 1, 1938, and 602 more than were listed last Jan. 1.

Shipyard officials said they have 12 vessels now under contract, six for the United States Navy, including a $50,000,000 battleship and the recently launched airplane carrier Wasp; and six ships for the merchant marine, including four for the American Exports Line.

### Japan Promises to Cease Ship Searches

SHANGHAI (AP)—A Japanese naval spokesman gave assurances tonight there "probably" would be no repetition of recent incidents in which the Japanese Navy stopped and boarded foreign liners off the China Coast.

He said there only was a ban against Chinese ships. "Because of flagrant abuse of third-power flags," he said, "it was necessary to verify the (foreign) ships' registry."

The German Hamburg-Amerika Line earlier announced its liner Sauerland had been stopped and boarded by Japanese and a protest against the action had been made by German diplomatic representatives.

### Japanese Official Warns of Shanghai Crisis

SHANGHAI (AP)—Yoshiaki Miura, Japanese Consul General, warned on his return from Tokyo of a grave outlook for Shanghai's International Settlement unless authorities agreed to Japan's demands for increased Japanese representation on the Municipal Council and revision of land laws.

Meanwhile the first political shooting in Shanghai in several months occurred. Ku Ming, Japanese-supported Magistrate of Yangchun, Kiangsu Province, was shot and wounded and his secretary was killed.

### Chile Moves Toward Oil Monopoly

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—United States and British oil companies in Chile were authoritatively reported to have been notified officially the Government would establish a State monopoly for the sale and distribution of petroleum products. Foreign companies were said to have been advised to liquidate their organizations within three months.

Firms chiefly affected are West India Oil Company, subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and Shellmex of Chile, subsidiary of Royal Dutch Shell, which have plants valued at $9,000,000 in this country.

### U. S. Army Seeks 115,000 Recruits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army officials are preparing the most intensive recruiting campaign since the World War, with a goal of nearly 115,000 recruits or re-enlistments in the next 13 months.

The drive is designed to meet replacement and expansion needs of the Air Corps and other branches of the service. Eighteen recruiting stations on wheels, new slogans, posters, motion pictures, and the radio will be used.

The Army's need is so unprecedented for peace times that officials are unwilling to forecast whether the intensive recruiting will be successful.

### Chamberlain Confident Soviet Will Sign

LONDON (AP)—Neville Chamberlain started his third year as Prime Minister confident that by the end of the week he will have lined up Soviet Russia with its vast resources with the British-French Front.

Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to London, was to return here from Geneva, and the belief was expressed in diplomatic circles he would receive instructions from Moscow to accept Britain's latest proposals for a mutual-assistance pact among Britain, France, and Russia.

**Why Soviet Union hesitates; League Council adjourns: Page 5.**

### British Palestine Policy Wins Arab Group

JERUSALEM (AP)—Despite indications that followers of the exiled anti-British Grand Mufti would resent British rule in Palestine, an Arab group led by Ragheb Bey Nashashibi today decided to accept Britain's new Holy Land policy as "a basis for negotiation."

### Franchise Promised Mexican Women

MEXICO, D. F. (AP)—Mexican women have received assurances from congressional leaders they soon would be granted the right to vote. Lawmakers said their current session would continue until a constitutional amendment to this effect could be adopted.

State Legislatures have voted unanimously to extend to women the privilege of voting, but formal ratification by Congress is necessary.

### Two U. S. Generals Pay Visit to Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, and Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, Assistant Chief of Staff, have landed here from Cuba on a flying tour of Central America. Besides stops in Central America and the Canal Zone, their itinerary calls for a visit to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

### Pendergast Enters Leavenworth Penitentiary

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—Thomas J. Pendergast, Kansas City, Mo., political boss, drove through the Federal Penitentiary gates here today to begin a 15-month sentence for income-tax evasion. He pleaded guilty to dodging taxes on $443,550 in 1935 and 1936.

His aide, R. Emmet O'Malley, former State Insurance Superintendent, also was scheduled to enter the prison to serve a year and a day for income-tax evasion.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Attorney General Roy McKittrick asked the Supreme Court today to ban 142 fire insurance Companies from doing business in Missouri until they repay $8,000,000 and surrender increased premiums obtained in the 1935 O'Malley-Pendergast compromise.

## Total U. S. Income Jumps 2 Per Cent

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 29

The Commerce Department estimated that national income in the first four months of 1939 totaled $21,561,000,000, a gain of 2 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

A continuation of the same increase over 1938 would result in a national income this year of $65,600,000,000, compared with $64,200,000,000 for 1938.

Included in national income are all payments to individuals — wages, salaries, dividends, interest, income from enterprise, and relief payments.

## Pennsylvania Bill Forbids Sitdown, Limits Checkoff

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 29 (AP)—A bill outlawing sitdown strikes in Pennsylvania was passed by the Legislature today over strenuous objections of organized labor.

The measure, sent immediately to Gov. Arthur H. James for signature, provides that an employee can be found guilty of "unfair labor practices" if he:

1. Intimidates or coerces any employee in the choice of bargaining representatives or union membership.
2. Joins a sitdown strike or seizes or damages an employer's property.
3. Intimidates or coerces an employer to accede to certain labor demands.

The bill makes other drastic revisions in the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Act, passed during the Democratic Administration that was replaced by Republicans at last November's election.

The measure was opposed both by the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor (American Federation of Labor, and the Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council (Congress of Industrial Organizations).

The Act forbids the "checkoff" system of collective union dues unless authorized by a secret majority vote of the employees and written individual authorization from each employee affected.

Under the checkoff system, widely used in Pennsylvania's coal industry, union dues are deducted from pay checks.

## League Adjourns Without Deciding Aaland Question

GENEVA, May 29 (AP) — The League of Nations Council concluded its 105th session May 27 without taking a stand on Finnish-Swedish plans to re-fortify the Aaland Islands to which Soviet Russia objected.

The four days of deadlocked debate on the Aalands issue was closed when Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to London and President of this Council Session, ruled that reports and declarations on the question simply be recorded in the minutes,

Russia based its opposition to remilitarization of the islands which lie athwart its outlet to the Baltic, on the contention that it had not been consulted sufficiently on the proposals by Finland and Sweden. It insisted on postponement of a decision until the September Council session.

Mr. Maisky, speaking for Russia, declared "the Soviet Government attaches greatest importance to the question and is studying it with the closest attention."

Sweden and Finland, presenting their arguments for League approval of their plans, pointed out that signatories of the 1921 convention which neutralized the Aalands already had agreed on the refortification project. They also asserted that the Council's guarantees of the islands' population would not be affected.

Mr. Maisky, however, recalled his Government's strategic interest in the islands and asked "what guarantees have been given that an aggressive country will not use these fortifications against the Soviet Union?"

The Finnish representative, Rudolf Holsti, reserved the right for his Government to reply to the points raised by the Soviet Government. His country was expected to negotiate directly with Russia.

### Memorial Day

**All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on May 30, a legal holiday.**

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## Forests Show Heavy Losses In Deep South

**Region is billion board feet in 'red' for year; Fire toll heavy but reform is under way.**

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The Deep South for one year only is 1,000,000,000 board feet of timber in the red.

United States Forest Survey figures show that for cypress and the hardwoods only three Southern States—Texas, Alabama, and Georgia—grew more than they destroyed. The other States surveyed — Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Florida —put the region in the hole 670,200,000 board feet in these woods.

In pine, only Texas, Arkansas, and Georgia grew a surplus. The other States went in debt 376,000,000 board feet. The figures, just released here, are for the year 1936. And since that time the South has made a more vigorous effort than ever to attract more forest industries—especially pulp mills.

**Sustained Yield**

A subsequent study of the South's forest conditions by I. F. Eldredge, Regional Director of the Forest Survey, states that despite the fact that figures on forest increment and drain may be disappointing, "the present forest area in the lower South is capable of supporting on a sustained-yield basis a greatly expanded forest industry." The report then adds, "It cannot do this, however, if it is treated in the future as it has been in the past."

The last report compliments the pulp mills for practicing forestry methods and says, "There is room for more pulp mills in the South," provided that the newcomers practice forestry.

Ten thousand forest-using plants of all kinds are reported in the South: 8,000 sawmills, 1,100 turpentine stills; and 24 pulp mills.

**Picture of Destruction**

Another picture of destruction of the Southern forests is shown in survey estimates of fire damage in dollars.

In 1937 alone, the South sent up in smoke, $18,307,580 worth of timber. The United States as a whole, including the Southern figures, only burned $20,668,880 worth. The South's bonfire was the largest by far.

Over a five-year period the South burned up $32,938,086 worth of timber to $42,853,452 for the United States as a whole. And strangely enough 45.9 per cent of these fires in the Gulf States were deliberately set. Oklahoma topped the list of forest destroyers by deliberate fire-setting with 87.3 per cent of its forest fires listed to this cause over a five-year period. This compared with a United States average of 24.7 per cent due to incendiarism, a New England average of 5.6 per cent, Middle Atlantic average of 6.9 per cent, Great Lakes region average of 8.8 per cent, Rocky Mountain 1.4 per cent, Pacific Coast 13.4 per cent, and Central and Southeastern States 30 per cent each.

In December, 1938, E. L. Demmon, Director of the Southern Forest Experiment Station, wrote: "Of all the factors operating to

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

## *Reciprocal Trade Relations Their Goal*

By a Staff Photographer

**With British Trade Mission in Boston**

**Left to right—E. Raymond Streat and Col. W. A. Grierson of the mission and George M. Massey, American representative of the Port of Manchester Ship Canal**

## British Mission Visits Boston For Trade Promotion

Two-way trade is essential to the success of international commerce and a reciprocal trade agreement between two countries places an obligation on the commercial communities of both to establish contact with one another to make sure that every possibility of increased trade is being fully exploited, as much in one direction as the other, declared the British Trade Mission delegates, arriving in Boston today.

The delegation represents the Manchester (Eng.) Chamber of Commerce and consists of Col. W. A. Grierson, D. S. O., D. L., and E. Raymond Streat, C. B. E. Their itinerary has already included New York, Philadelphia, Washington and the North Carolina cotton mills. The delegates were tendered luncheon by the Boston Chamber of Commerce this noon, called on Louis E. Kirstein, Chairman of the Boston Port Authority, at his office at Filene's, visited other merchants, and in the afternoon the laboratories of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge chemists. They leave Boston tonight for Chicago and the West before returning to New York to sail for England.

Accompanying the delegation is George M. Massey of New York, American representative of the Port of Manchester, England.

This delegation is the fourth one to go from Manchester to foreign countries with the idea of promoting trade. They are financed by a special fund donated by Bruce Macpherson for the special purpose of financing missions overseas. The first went to Australia in 1936, followed by another to South Africa in the same year; the third went to Egypt in 1938, and the fourth is the present mission to the United States.

Because the recently consummated trade agreement between

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

## Government Starts Scouting To Put College Men in Service

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Several Government agencies have entered this year in the annual battle to snag the "bright young men" of college graduating classes. Agents for big business corporations long have made the rounds year after year in search of men who might become future executives. The scouts, too, of professional baseball teams and football corporations annually put their lines out to catch the college heroes.

The Government, as a rule, is looking for specially-trained June graduates who may become expert chemists, bacteriologists, statisticians, economists, lawyers, foresters, or engineers. At the same time, a few Government scouts go out with the power to hire men. If they find a likely fellow, they can sign him on the dotted line before some bond house or manufacturer's representative gets to him. Thus, Thurman Arnold, chief "trust-buster" of the Justice Department, primed one of his aides to scour the leading law schools for young men who have read their big case-book carefully. And Josephine Blades has been looking around the land-grant colleges for young electrical engineers to work into the Rural Electrification Administration. Research men of the Bureau of Mines, working in campus shops in Oklahoma, Utah, and Minnesota, have taken young engineers into their laboratories on temporary fellowships.

But most of the Government men can only urge the students to try their skill on the stiff exams of the Civil Service Commission. By showing the work-opportunities of Government, they hope to spur more college seniors into joining the competition. Men who pass the civil service tests with high grades go on the eligible list for openings in Washington or in the field. An official estimates that of 743,000 persons taking such an exam, about 500 would get Federal jobs.

In this field, men from the Department of Agriculture have explained the duties of junior pomologists, junior botanists and junior soil physiologists to "Ag School" students.

To meet the competition of industry, the Civil Service Commission hopes this year to post its lists by the end of June. In other years, some officials had complained, many graduates already were placed in industry by the time they learned a Government job was open to them. The greatest need of government now, officials say, is young men trained in public administration, with a groundwork knowledge of the administrative technique needed in junior executives or a knowledge of personnel problems.

To note the Government's own educational enterprises, the Farm Credit Administration takes men off the civil service list as "trainees." Some get training in such specialties as personnel work and land bank accounting. Others rotate through various offices of the agency. Young lawyers and accountants who survive the inspection of special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation start their careers as "G men" with three months of jam-packed study hours.

To train Indian agents, a full-year course is given at a privately-financed project in Albuquerque, N. M. The Forest Service starts training men before they leave college, with summer jobs in the forests of the North and West. Furthermore, a course in Government is given in Washington by the privately-supported Institute of Public Affairs.

But despite the drive for experts, the door still is open for persons without formal education. For example, the Postoffice Department, which employs one-third of the Federal workers, still picks its new men on a "what do you know?" test, without asking "what college did you go to?"

## This Changing World

### Tax Revision—New Morgenthau Proposals Destined to Encourage Use of Capital in Developing Business—President Roosevelt's Concession

*By H. B. Elliston*

Compare the President's speech last Monday and the Treasury's new tax proposals, and you will find a fundamental inconsistency. Mr. Roosevelt, in again expounding his economic philosophy, subscribed to the under-consumptionist theory. This theory runs that the more money that's handed out, no matter by whom, the more prosperity there will be. Such payments make for customers for consumers' goods, such as food and clothing. The problem, according to the President, is to "produce more customers with more money."

But Secretary Morgenthau's suggestions for tax revision run counter to this theory. Most of them are destined to increase savings for the purpose of encouraging their use in producing capital goods, such as machinery of all kinds—things, that is to say, that aren't directly consumable.

First take the proposed elimination of the undistributed profits tax. Only a stump is left of this impost. But the stump is important, because, when the President allowed the original levy to be so reduced without his signature, he indicated pretty strongly that he wished some day to reinstate the full tax. The undistributed profits tax is destined to force the distribution of profits in order to save the tax. To a small extent, therefore, the elimination of this tax remnant would allow a corporation to plow profits back into new plant.

* * *

Such an effect certainly would be the case with the very important revision (an argument for which appeared recently in this column) proposed in regard to corporation income tax. Under present law a corporation is not allowed to carry forward an operating loss for subsequent reduction from profits when they appear. Secretary Morgenthau now proposes such a carryover. In British practice a firm may carry losses forward for six years. The new law, presumably, would not be so generous, but, whatever the allowance, it would increase the profitability of industry, and therefore would encourage new capital investment.

A third example of a tax suggestion that flies in the face of the President's economic philosophy is the proposed increase in the present limit of capital losses deductible in income tax returns. Losses on securities and land may, under present law, be deducted only to the extent of $2,000 in excess of gains.

* * *

Thus the Treasury in a degree says to the investor, "Heads I win; tails you lose," and, consequently, as was also explained in this column recently, such a provision acts as a deterrent against the use of capital in financing such nonconsumables as new factory space. For this provision and the refusal to allow carryovers for operating losses together produce the retrogressive, let alone "irritating," effect of making many corporations pay income taxes for years in which they show losses.

Finally, Secretary Morgenthau suggests a reduction in the rates of surtaxes in the higher personal income brackets. At present the top rate is 79 per cent, a full 20 per cent more than the rate on top British incomes. A reduction here, coupled with the end of tax exemption on federal and state securities, might impel the wealthy again to risk their money in new capital development.

The whole program meets what Mr. Morgenthau described many months ago as the greatest problem nowadays, namely, the fostering of the driving use of capital. Compare this with President Roosevelt's speech last Monday and its "advocacy of more customers with more money." It looks as if the President, who is said to have agreed to the tax program, has made a concession, at least for the time being, from his own economic philosophy.

## *'Working Wife' Ban Up in 20 States*

NEW YORK (AP)—The working girl's chances of getting married without losing her job have reached a new low.

A survey showed that in 20 states proposals to prohibit employment of wives in government service had reached the legislative or executive decree stage in one form or other, and in four states the bans already had gone into effect.

"Married women are taking jobs that belong to men," was the argument. "Let them stay at home and be supported by their husbands."

The justice of that argument was challenged by Miss Mary Anderson, Director of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

"Only about 6 per cent of our employed persons" are married women, she asserted, and "in most cases" they are as "heavily pressed by economic responsibilities" as are the men who might replace them.

She offered facts and figures to support her case, and women's organizations throughout the country rallied behind her. But opposition opinion was in sympathy with the men.

## All N. E. Plans Observance Of Memorial Day

**Thousands to march in countless communities as tribute to those who fell in country's wars.**

In Boston and in the countless communities of the New England lowlands and the hills, the bugle's call tomorrow morning will break a holiday calm. Then will follow the roll of drums and the shrill of the fife and columns of uniformed men and schoolboys and schoolgirls will march in solemn procession on the national day of remembrance for men fallen in their country's wars.

Fair and cooler weather are forecast for the holiday, with small probability that the mercury would repeat yesterday's soaring or reach the 84 degree mark set around noon today.

The day will be marked in varying degrees of fidelity to its original conception, according to the section in which the memorial programs are held. In Boston and other metropolitan centers there will be formal parades of the uniformed ranks of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the few remaining representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the generation of Boy and Girl Scouts.

In the suburbs and in the smaller country districts, these military processions will be no less dignified but will hold a greater intimacy because of long residential acquaintance. Everyone knows everyone else, from the detachment of local police at the head to the rear guard of tiny Cub Scouts and the Coxie's army of smaller school children, arms filled with lilac blossoms.

**Flags and Bands**

Flags will make a brave show in this scuff-scuff of marching feet, martial airs will blare, and pet dogs will embarrass young masters by their uninvited appearance, excitedly following the parade down tree-lined New England streets.

Special services for the 26 men imprisoned in the hull of the U. S. Submarine Squalus, which went down in 40 fathoms off the Isle of Shoals last Tuesday, will be held at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, Commander A. E. Stone, Chaplain, announced today.

After the regular Memorial Day exercises, the 33 survivors and relatives of the men imprisoned in the wreck, will meet in the Yard auditorium where there will be special music and prayers.

Gloucester, following custom, will hold its impressive memorial to the men who went out to the Banks with the fishing fleet and did not return.

**Tobin to Attend**

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin will attend the Memorial Day services of the Boston Police Post, American Legion at New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan. The grave of Patrolman Daniel Galvin has been chosen by the Legion as the site for the exercises this year.

Immediately following, he will attend Memorial Day exercises of the Roxbury Post, No. 44, American Legion.

At 11 a. m., the Mayor will take his place on the rostrum at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument on Boston Common, where he will speak at the City's annual observance of the day.

With fair weather promised, there will be the customary congestion on main traffic arteries during the afternoon and evening. Many took advantage of the week end to leave for summer homes or the beaches Friday night and Saturday, but others will start out tomorrow for country or ocean-side and by nightfall the road patrols expect a record total on the flow back to the city.

Travel has been exceptionally heavy over the week end, with thousands leaving by railroad and steamers, in addition to the vast number driving their own cars. Airplane service has been taxed to the limit on over-the-holiday traffic.

**Arboretum Attracts**

Arnold Arboretum will be the goal of thousands again tomorrow, as it was yesterday, when it is estimated 25,000 enjoyed the fragrance and beauty of the lilac display and the brilliant fire shades of the azaleas.

Many were caught unprepared there and at Revere and Nantasket by the storm which suddenly came up after the thermometer had reached an unofficial reading of 90.3 at 3:30 p. m.

This storm was the most severe electrical disturbance so far this year and in addition to the bolts which fired two churches and struck a number of homes in Newton, Westwood, Needham, Watertown, Cohassett and Weymouth, there was a downpour which practically amounted to a deluge in many communities. Road traffic was slowed up and in several centers municipal lighting was temporarily disabled.

# Hull's Arms-Sale Plan Opposed By Peace Societies and G. O. P.

By Saville R. Davis

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 29—A renewed effort to clarify the confused state of American foreign policy was in prospect today.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull carried to Congress and to the American people over the week end his "firm conviction" that the arms embargo feature of the present so-called unneutral Neutrality Act reflects an isolationist point of view which is a "disastrous illusion"; that the automatic embargo stands in the way of positive peacemaking on the part of the United States, and should be removed from the statute book.

An active and constructive foreign policy, as Mr. Hull outlined it for the guidance of Congress, would permit the United States to promise arms and supplies to belligerents who could pay cash and could transport them into the "areas of combat." This formula avoids taking sides openly by naming an aggressor, but in practice opens up the vast resources of the United States to the democratic powers who have the cash, and would control the seas in wartime.

**Greater Leeway to Shipping**

The chief difference between this arrangement and the familiar Pittman "cash and carry" plan, now before Congress, comes in the fact that Mr. Hull would permit greater leeway to American shipping during a foreign war. Protection of the flag would extend to travelers and ships, regardless of their cargo, in any part of the high seas specified "combat areas" from which they would be barred altogether. Conceivably, should the President use his discretion under the plan to define the combat areas in narrow fashion, American shipments of arms and supplies might be allowed access directly to a back door of the democratic powers, or at least to a near-by transshipment point.

As a result of Mr. Hulls' initiative, in identical letters on May 27 to the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees and in a Chicago speech yesterday, the following situation confronted Congress today:

**Strong Opposition Shown**

1. The group of Senators who are opposed to foreign entanglements, led by Senators Borah, Vandenberg, and Clark, immediately denounced the Hull plan and served notice that they would oppose it in the Senate with all the forces they could muster. They were supported by the National Council for Prevention of War, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, World Peaceways, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which were on the scene speedily with a statement that Mr. Hull "would key our economic life into the war situation."

2. Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee already had a draft of the Hull proposals privately circulating among Committee members, and planned to bring formal action as soon as possible. Mr. Bloom was doing all possible to make the draft intelligible to all but the extreme isolationists on his Committee, with a conference at Secretary Hull's apartment on Friday and a memorandum which will be distributed early this week.

3. Administration strategy seemed to be focusing on passage of a House Bill, relying upon that to stir up public opinion and to act as a spur on the Senate where the real opposition will be met. Earlier, the House had been held in check, pending developments in the Senate.

4. There seems to be every possibility that formal debate, which some had thought might embarrass the reception to the British King and Queen will be suspended for the brief period of the royal visit. Ceremonies will take up most of Congress' time during the visit, and the week-end recess, the rest.

5. The Hull address at Chicago was clearly an invitation to public debate—a fact which Congress will not fail to notice. It was a most earnest effort to out-reason the policy of isolationism in one of its mid-western citadels. The Secretary made two points with all the eloquence at his extensive command. To cut off the United States from all trade in wartime, he said, would compel an intolerable lowering of the American standard of living, and readjustments so drastic that only a species of domestic Fascism could accomplish it. Secondly, he said that the negative act of turning away from war is not now effective, "when there are in the world nations willing to challenge and fight other nations to gain by force what they covet."

**Active Foreign Policy**

In Mr. Hull's letters to Congress, he repeatedly endeavored to find a point of contact with those who would be reluctant to endorse an active foreign policy. To maintain the fabric of world peace, he said, "we have done, and will do, everything possible within the limits of our traditional policy of noninvolvement in overseas affairs." At another point, he said: "The problem for us is not whether we shall help any foreign country or any group of foreign countries. Nor is it that of passing judgment upon, or interfering in other peoples' controversies."

He said that the problem, should a foreign war break out, would be strictly that of "maintaining our neutrality." He would stand by those tenets of international law which require "that the domestic measures adopted by a neutral shall be impartially applied to the contending parties in conflict."

But he told the Congress that the present rigid neutrality law is both unneutral and one-sided—the reference being to the Spanish civil war, where an embargo operated to aid the insurgent cause, and to the China war where an embargo would operate to injure China more than Japan.

**Criteria for New Law**

"Our involvement," Mr. Hull continued, "is more likely to arise out of destruction of American lines. In this regard, we can effectively diminish our risks by keeping our nationals and ships out of areas in which there is special danger." He would not abandon the traditional neutral rights on the high seas, but as matter of expedience considers that there is "reasonable ground for restricting at this time, the exercise of these rights."

Mr. Hull's list of criteria for a new law on foreign policy was as follows:

To prohibit American ships, irrespective of what they may be carrying, from entering combat areas.

To restrict travel by American citizens in combat areas.

To provide that the export of goods destined for belligerents shall be preceded by transfer of title to the foreign purchaser.

To continue the existing legislation respecting loans and credits to nations at war.

To regulate the solicitation and collection in this country of funds for belligerents.

To continue the national Munitions Control Board and the system of arms export and import licenses.

## Assets of $32,989,500 In Church Pension Fund

NEW YORK (AP)—The church pension fund of the Protestant Episcopal Church reported assets of $32,989,500 as of Dec. 31, 1938.

William Fellowes Morgan, Sr., is president of the fund from which pensions are paid at the rate of $1,341,000 a year, 41 per cent greater than anticipated when the system was set up in 1917.

## Where's the Fire? We're Ready to Go

Stanford Students Pay College Expenses by Fighting Fires

**Upper: Ready to go as the firehouse doors swing open, these five student firemen climb on the engine with their Chief, Robert E. Dugan. Lower left: Student firemen sliding down a rope to safety net beneath. Fireman nearest camera is showing how to carry a rescued person down the rope. Lower right: Busy typing papers and studying for the next day's classes, members of the Stanford Fire Department are ready to drop books the minute an alarm sounds.**

# Laws Forbid Talking Up Force And Wearing Foreign Uniform

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

ALBANY, N. Y., May 29—Men and women who advocate "a doctrine that the Government of the United States or of any State or any other political subdivision thereof should be overturned by force, violence or any other unlawful means" are barred from teaching in the public schools of New York State and from civil service jobs, under the terms of a legislative enactment signed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. The bill carries the name of its author, John A. Devany, Jr. (D) of the Bronx.

At the same time, the Governor signed a bill sponsored by State Senator Joe R. Hanley (R) of Perry, and Speaker Oswald D. Heck, (R) of Schenectady, making it unlawful for persons to wear in public a uniform similar to that worn in any foreign state. This latter measure strikes directly at the German-American Bund and follows the lines of an order issued to the New York City Police Department by Mayor La Guardia, barring alien uniforms worn by ushers at public meetings in that City.

Governor Lehman, in announcing that he had signed the bills, recalled that he vetoed last year a measure more drastic than the Devany bill because he was convinced it violated freedom of speech, thought, the press, and assembly, and would have weakened the foundations of constitutional government.

"The bill I now approve does not do that," he said. "The only persons who are disabled under this year's bill from holding public positions are those who by speech or act already forbidden by the penal law have committed a felony.

**Redress in Courts**

"The bill before me contains effective judicial safeguards against any possible abuse. Any dismissal or determination of ineligibility can be passed on by the courts.

"The State Supreme Court may be petitioned for a hearing, and at such a hearing testimony must be taken in open court, a full opportunity for cross-examinations must be given, the chance to present evidence provided. Finally, the bill places the burden of proof not upon the civil service employee, but upon the official or government agency which brings the charges.

"In a democracy, we must, in the last analysis, repose faith in the judiciary. This bill brings each case before the courts. The courts must observe and must prevent the invasion or abridgement of the proper exercise of the civil liberties bestowed upon every citizen by the Constitution of the United States and by the Constitution of New York State. I am confident that by this court procedure no harassment or injustice can result."

**Alien Ideas**

In approving the Hanley-Heck bill, the Governor noted that there were in New York State uniformed organizations whose avowed purpose was "to subvert our American institutions" and that "the condition of membership in many of these organizations is an oath of allegiance to a Government other than the United States, or to a form of government other than American democracy."

"To become a member of some of these organizations," he continued, "it is necessary to subscribe to a philosophy of racial and religious biogtry utterly alien to our Bill of Rights.

"The militarization of groups having political objects is utterly incompatible with democratic traditions, institutions and processes. It means the substitution of force and threats for reason in the conduct of political affairs and in the solution of political problems.

"It is a constant menace to the peace and good order of the community; it is an instrument for the terrorization of the timid and the brutalization of the unreasoning elements in the population. It seeks to win converts to political movements by appeals to passion and prejudice and tends to crease and aggravate differences in racial and national extraction."

## Anti-Salute Teaching Illegal in New Jersey

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TRENTON, N. J.—Gov. A. Harry Moore has signed into law a bill making it a misdemeanor in New Jersey for societies or organizations to influence school pupils from saluting the United States flag. The flag salute bill was sponsored by Senator Clifford R. Powell (R) of Burlington, who next month will become Commanding General of the New Jersey National Guard.

# Quality of Radio Programs: Listeners Held Responsible

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 29—Not only the broadcasting companies, but parents and educators must assume responsibility for present radio programs, according to a 100-page report of a study conducted by the Child Study Association of America, the National Council of Parent Education and the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. The survey, completed after two years' work, was directed by Mrs. Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg, director of the Child Study Association.

The report reminds educators that they have not given sufficient time and thought to raising the standards of radio programs. Parents, it emphasizes, must utilize and strengthen their contacts with the broadcasting firms by making known what they want and do not want. A "listen-while-you-work" attitude in children is ushering in a new alertness, it adds.

Mass protests have some times had a crippling effect on programs not entirely devoid of merit, but the challenge from the individual listener carries unquestioned weight with the broadcaster, it holds.

"While the writing of letters by individuals is a rather clumsy method and, for the scattered individuals, rather burdensome, too,' the report declares, "it is for the moment the first line. Certainly, protests have their place, as well as commendation and constructive criticism, but there is needed a more delicately attuned sounding-board of value and virtue than mass opinion. There is needed contact between the broadcasting companies and people or organized groups who have points of view from which to develop criteria and the bases for action. Mass opinion may have to be educated instead of accepted."

The report tells of the contribution of organized listening groups. Eight agencies for parent-education are carrying on this type of activity—the Alabama College and State Department, Iowa University Child Welfare Research Station, Michigan State College Extension Service, University of Minnesota Institute of Child Welfare, New Jersey Extension Service in Home Economics, Oregon State System of Higher Education and the New York and Oklahoma state departments of education.

## *Atlantic City Sells Street Lampposts*

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., (AP)—This City sold all lampposts on its streets today to balance its 1939 budget and meet next Thursday's pay roll.

Mayor C. D. White said firemen, policemen, and school teachers would have a payless pay day next week unless City Commissioners agreed to sell street-light poles to the electric company for $176,000.

The Atlantic City Electric Company agreed to pay the $176,000 in cash, deducting $44,000 as a down payment on a $233,000 electric bill charged against the Convention Hall over the past 10 years.

## *Clang! Stanford Students Fight College Campus Fires*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

STANFORD UNIVERSITY — Many are the ways in which students work their way through college, but Stanford University is probably the only one in the United States where a group of students earn expenses by operating their own Fire Department.

With the exception of Fire Chief Robert E. Dugan, the force is manned entirely by students. Living upstairs in the firehouse, which stands near the center of the campus the 14 student firemen get room and linen in return for their work. In addition, about half are paid $20 a month by the University. Others are paid through the National Youth Administration and receive $15 a month.

Since the student firemen are entirely self-supporting, they find it necessary to earn meals by waiting on table at various dormitories and sororities.

**Three Study Rooms**

"Room" at the firehouse consists of a bed in the big sleeping chamber above the truck garage. Each student makes his own bed in the morning, and takes his turn at sweeping the floor. In other parts of the building are three study rooms fitted with desks and bookcases.

Because most campus firemen are carrying heavy courses—several are engineers, two are in the Graduate School of Business, and one is in the Law School—they are unable to be on call for fires during the daytime. Provision has been made for employees of the Corporation Yard, immediately adjoining the firehouse, to answer the whistle for the few fires occurring while classes are in session.

The student force takes over at 5 p. m. on week days and is on duty all day on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Each student works a week and is off the following week. Chief Dugan urges them, however, to study at the firehouse on the off weeks, so they will be on hand in case of a major fire.

The Stanford Fire Department has all the facilities of a metropolitan force, only on a scale proportionate to the size of the campus. From its four completely equipped trucks—engine, ladder truck, tank wagon, and chemical truck—down to the firemen's boots placed in readiness at night by each student's bed, procedure is on a professional basis.

**Sunday Drills**

Chief Dugan conducts a drill every Sunday afternoon in some phase of fire fighting. Sometimes it is hose drill, and members lay out and connect hoses and practice correct methods of handling nozzles. Other days it is tower drill — climbing the four-story sham house at the back of the firehouse by means of hooked ladders used for scaling walls. There is practice in sliding down the lifeline to a safety net and in jumping into a circular hand net.

Often, as part of the drill, Chief Dugan slips out of the firehouse ahead of time and "pulls a box"—sets off an alarm to call out the trucks.

House meeting comes each Monday night. The Chief points out mistakes made during the week. Perhaps they were too slow in answering an alarm. Or perhaps they failed to take the most direct route to a fire. Before coming to the Stanford Department 16 years ago, the Chief spent 18 years in the San Francisco Fire Department.

With all their first-class equipment and careful training, Stanford's firemen find their fire fighting limited for the most part to putting out grass and minor chimney fires. Not in the past five years has there been a major fire on the campus. Chief Dugan attributes this situation to the dense population of the University area: fires are detected and reported shortly after they start, and rarely have a chance to get out of control before the trucks arrive. It is significant that the only major fires that have occurred have come during vacation periods when most of the students were away.

## Young Republican Group Forecasts Party's Triumph

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 29 — The Republican party faces the brightest prospects since the end of the Calvin Coolidge Administration and looks forward confidently to victory in 1940, in the opinion of speakers at the seventh annual convention of the Association of New York State Young Republican Clubs which ended here yesterday.

United States Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, speaking at the annual dinner of the Association at Town Hall Friday night, called upon the party to present a program that would keep the Nation out of foreign wars and assure private business it would be freed from the "experiments" of the New Deal, and that personal initiative would have a place in the sun.

Representative Bruce Barton of New York scored the spending policies of the Roosevelt Administration and declared the Republicans were ready to step into the national picture and administer the country's problems efficiently and economically.

**Confidence Comes First**

The Association adopted a statement of policy declaring that economic recovery and re-employment depend chiefly upon the restoration of business confidence which would come from the adoption of sane fiscal policies. The program declares for equitable revision of the tax structure, removal of certain "needlessly restrictive regulations," and the re-establishment of a cooperative relationship between government and industry.

It came out strongly for a Statewide emergency sales tax "solely for unemployment relief, pending a thorough study and revision of the State tax structure."

**Savings in Relief**

"We believe savings can be achieved in the administration of relief without reducing the benefits to the deserving unemployed," the statement of policy declares.

The Association went on record for strong, independent labor unions, "responsibly organized," which choose their officers and control their forces by "democratic processes."

Passage of legislation designed to curb abuses in outdoor billboard advertising was favored.

The convention also went on record in support of the demand by Thomas E. Dewey, Republican gubernatorial candidate in the last election, and Edwin F. Jaeckle, chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, for a legislative investigation of Albany County and city, ruled by the Democratic machine of the O'Connell brothers. Mr. Jaeckle's demand for such an inquiry was defeated in the Senate.

## Scrapping Urged On Medical Bill

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, suggested yesterday that the Wagner medical bill now before Congress be scrapped and a new approach made to the question of Federal aid in promoting health.

Testifying before the Senate Committee on education, Dr. Fishbein said the Association could not accept the measure as it now stands and believed it could not be suitably rewritten by amendments.

Earlier in the hearing, Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd of New York City, past President of the Association, declared that the Wagner Act would actually hamper medical research, lengthen the period of illness for the average individual, jeopardize voluntary hospitals and establish a topheavy bureaucracy.

# Hull Opposes Isolation

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull spoke against a policy of isolation for the United States last night, declaring that international economic relations were "indispensable to the well-being of our country and of every country."

In a speech before the Chicago Sunday Evening Club, he said in part:

"There is no more disastrous illusion than the thought that a policy of national isolation would make it easier for us to solve our great domestic problems. The exact reverse is true.

"Great as are the material resources with which our country is endowed, they are not sufficient to enable us as a nation to meet the needs of our people on the level of well-being to which we aspire. Today we supplement our own resources by imports from abroad. . . . In each case, if these imports were cut off the net result would be a decline of our national efficiency and, consequently, an inexorable lowering in the level of satisfaction of our own people's wants.

**Economic Arguments**

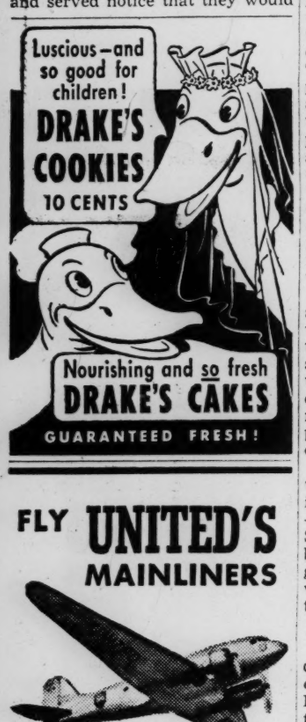
"By dispensing with imports, we would necessarily lose foreign markets for our exportable surpluses. Those branches of our production—in farming, mining, and manufacturing industry—which are now geared to an output in excess of what can be absorbed in the domestic market, would be forced into a drastic curtailment of their productive capacity. . . . Millions of workers would be deprived of their means of livelihood through the loss of foreign markets. Reduction of surplus-producing branches of our national economic activity to the dimensions of the domestic market requirements would necessitate a long, painful, and costly process of readjustment. . . . The result of the whole process would be to lower still further our standards of living.

"Readjustment would be an undertaking of such magnitude that it could not possibly be accomplished without far-reaching intervention on the part of government, with dangerous social effects. Regimentation in practically every phase of national life would be the inevitable consequence. One needs only to look at the experience of the few countries which have attempted to reorganize themselves on a basis of even partial self-sufficiency to realize what the character, scope, and results of such regimentation would probably be. . . .

**Isolation Is Aggravation**

"Far from facilitating the solution of our domestic problems, a policy of national isolation, or even a movement toward such a policy, would aggravate the very difficulties with which we are now confronted. It would moreover put into jeopardy precisely those institutions of free enterprise and individual freedom the maintenance of which alone holds a promise of success in solving our great problems.

"Some argue in favor of national isolation from another point of view—namely, that by withdrawing from normal relations with other nations we can insure for ourselves freedom from risk of embroilment in war. Here, again, the exact reverse is true."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# Of All Things . . . !

### Shells as Water Tanks

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WARRIOR ISLAND, Torres Strait—Clam shells in most parts of the world would be an outsize at seven inches diameter, but this little half-mile long island off the northernmost point of Queensland finds room for clams housed in shells seven or eight feet long. In fact the Tute natives who once inhabited the island—it is now uninhabited except for occasional visitors—used the shells for water tanks.

The first thing to catch the eye of the visitor is the hundreds of giant shells lying scattered among the trees. Long strips of bark were tied round tree trunks, and the loose ends were placed in the clam shells which were put handily beneath. In this way the rain coursing down the branches and trunks of trees ran into the shells. It was the only way the natives could store water enough for their needs, and as even a medium-sized giant clam shell, five feet in diameter, will hold a gallon, they collected hundreds of gallons every time it rained.

Warrior island, for all its small size, was the birthplace of the Australian pearling industry. It is little more than a sandbank, though covered with waving palms and pandanus trees, and marks a passage through the great Warrior reefs, a chain of great coral ramparts stretching for 50 miles.

### Bird Crashes Auction

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SYDNEY, New South Wales—Wool operators, impervious to sentiment and oblivious to feathered songsters from the Australian bush that might be twittering around, were thrown into confusion in the midst of the bidding at a recent auction here when a budgerigar, the Australian lovebird, flew into the salesroom and proceeded to dominate the gathering.

After vain attempts to concentrate upon the bidding as the bird insisted on contributing its bids in a shrill parrot's whistle, hopping on the shoulders and heads of the operators, the auctioneer finally brought the bidding to a close and the operators—men from all countries—set themselves to capture their competitor.

After one or two close shaves, the intruder was snared by a buyer for a Japanese firm. Carrying it in the crook of his arm he finally managed to show the gate-crasher unceremoniously out of the window.

### Male Mailed

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—An ex-serviceman recently mailed himself by "special delivery" to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to draw the Cabinet head's attention to a campaign for bigger war pensions.

But Mr. Chamberlain, on a visit here, was too busy to see the man, whose colleagues paid six pence (about 12 cents) a mile to mail him from the post office to nearby Holyroodhouse Palace, where the Prime Minister is staying.

The mailing of individuals is undertaken by the British Post Office which sends an express messenger, to "deliver" human packages to their specified address, although the service rarely is used except for stunts.

### Britain Tidies Up

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON—People who have made airplane flights over England recently remark that the old place looks as if the gardener had been busier than usual. And a search for the reason why reveals a boom in the hedge-trimming business. Which, incidentally, is a highly specialized business, ranking among the inherited crafts handed down from father to son.

Latterly the art of the hedge-maker has been neglected. Its revival now is held to indicate a wave of greater efficiency on the land or a restoration of some degree of confidence in their calling among farmers. Though a cynic might observe that many hedges appeared to have reached the utmost practicable limit of neglect.

### Snow Plow vs. Moose

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Somewhere in the Twogwotee Pass country roams a stout-hearted bull moose who has learned he can't frighten away man-made machinery from his lofty domain.

A snowplow crew encountered the animal while opening the pass between Dubois and Moran.

The moose held his ground in the middle of the road as the plow drew near. Then, to the astonishment of the crew, the animal charged the on-coming plow—not once but five or six times.

Each time the encounter knocked the moose off its feet. Finally the huge animal stalked off into the forest, uninjured.

Frank Kelso, State Highway Superintendent, vouches for the story.

### A Belated Horse Trough

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—What can you expect to get when you pay $5,000 for a horse trough?

Two sculptors retained to build one at that price for the city submitted a model today.

It represented a trough some eight feet high, done in dark mahogany polished marble. Perched atop was a reclining, bronze fawn.

David Wallach, wholesale importer, who passed on 1894, willed the city $5,000 to build "a drinking foundation for man and beast." A contest of the will held up construction 45 years, while horses and horse torughs alike disappeared from city streets.

The sumptuous fount will be erected near the lake.

### What, Horseless Indians?

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (AP)—Through the years as automobiles and tractors replaced horses, the Indian stood out as the bright spot in the life of a harness maker—he still depended on the draught animals.

Now, however, sighed harness maker W. H. Ward, "the Indians are changing, too. They all bring in beaded vests and horsehair bridles they want me to buy so they can get gasoline."

### W. B. Joyce Should Rejoice

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—Joseph L. Gill, Municipal Court Clerk, discovered a strange suitcase in his luggage when he returned home from San Francisco. One of Gill's bags was missing. Just then the telephone rang:

"This is William B. Joyce, New York. I have your bag and I hope you have my suitcase. It has $35,000 worth of jewelry in it."

Gill looked in the case and returned to the phone:

"Yep, it's here. I'll send it to you."

### Bird Nests Awheel

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A brown thrasher assured herself and brood of a cool summer home by building a nest and hatching a family in the cab of an ice truck.

G. L. Wagner said he watched the mother bird, worm in bill, hover over his truck for a half mile before he stopped and discovered the nest.

### Long Way to Diploma

QUILLAYUTE, Wash. (AP)—It took more than study to earn a high school diploma for Alvin Fletcher. Alvin traveled 52 miles a day, 180 days a year—more than 37,000 miles—over Olympic peninsula wilderness roads to school.

### 'Ad' Gets Quick Results

NORTH LOUP, Neb. (AP)—An advertisement in the North Loup Enterprise read: "Wanted a good drenching rain for the North Loup valley. Will trade dry weather." Next day 1.42 inches rain fell.

### Co-operation in a Coop

EMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—When Gilbert Kamm went to his hen house to gather eggs, he put his hand under a hen which had been wanting to set and felt something soft and furry.

Shooing Biddy off the nest, he found four tiny yellow kittens. Mr. Kamm put the self-appointed nursemaid into a coop and awaited developments.

Alex, a feline owned by a neighbor, padded over to the chicken house and fed the babies. Alex was hastily rechristened "Alexandria."

### A Part-Time Job

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (AP)—Mayor T. J. McIntire, who gets $30 a month, asked the City Council for a raise.

The Council replied that his is a "part-time job."

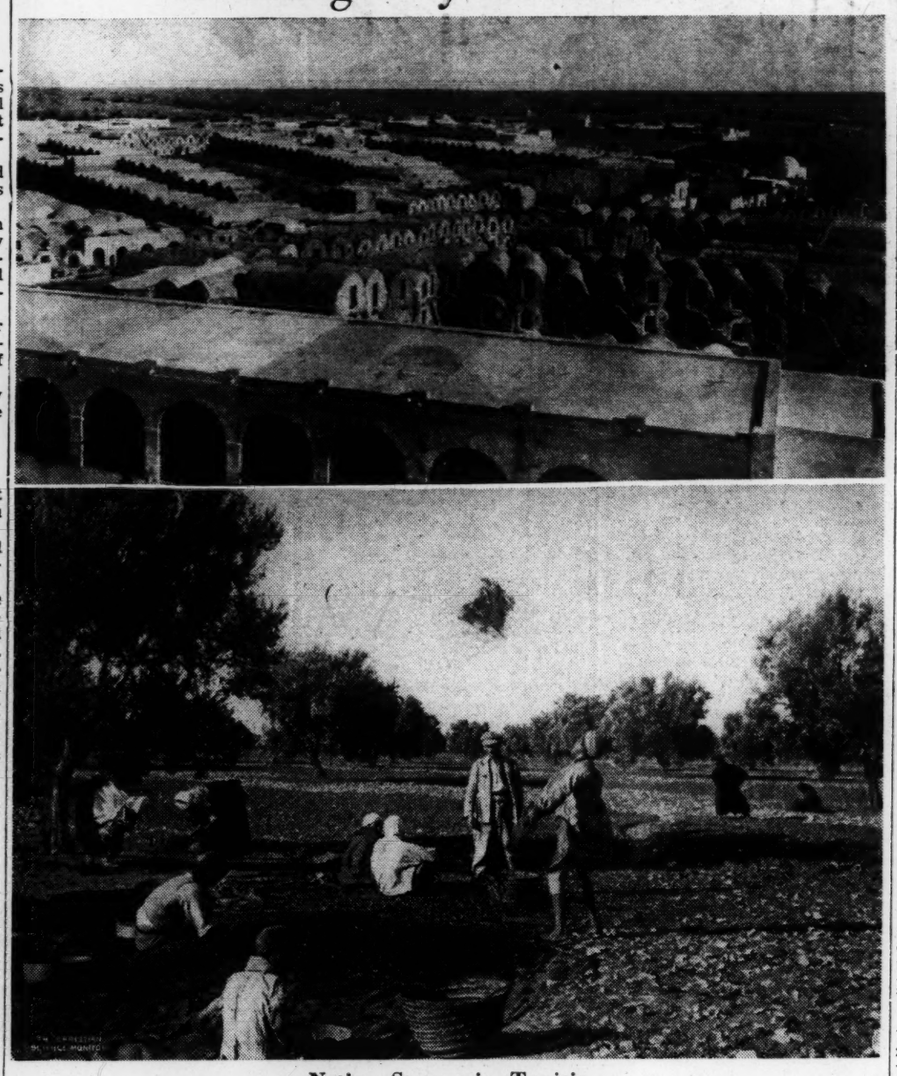
Today a new sign adorns his office entrance—"Office Hours 9 a. m. to 10 a. m."

"That," the Mayor added, "is exactly what I am going to do."

### Cat Bequest

EDINBURGH (AP)—"Desiree" is the name of a cat here whose comfort has been assured through a $2,500 bequest left by Miss Ganet Bell.

# Unchanged by the Centuries



**Native Scenes in Tunisia**

**Upper: View of Medenine, beehive village. Lower: Winnowing the olives near Sfax.**

# Tunisia Takes Tourist Back to Ancient Days

**Monitor Traveltalks**
**By M. Le Tour**

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Tunisia offers a golden opportunity to the traveler who wants to make a tour in a warm sunny land and yet be somewhat off the beaten track.

With France as one's starting point, Tunisia can be reached either by the fast and comfortable French Line boats (Cie. Générale Transatlantique) or by air. If one has only a short time and wishes to spend as many days as possible in Tunisia itself and as few as possible in getting there, the airplane service is the solution.

Called the "Gateway of the East," Tunis is a capital full of interesting sights of many sorts. Many days could be spent agreeably in wandering about the old city, the native quarter with its essentially Oriental atmosphere and the souks or Arab shops. On the outskirts of the city, accessible by an electric train, is Carthage. The view from our little hotel on the hillside is certainly one of the most beautiful I have yet encountered anywhere on the shores of the Mediterranean. Historically and archaeologically, Carthage is a place as fascinating as it is picturesque, for here are the ruins of one of the greatest civilizations of ancient times.

Tunis is the natural center for half a dozen or more short excursions whch can be made either by train or by bus. One of the closest and yet most picturesque is to the little seaside town of Sidi-Bou-Saïd, set like a sparkling white jewel on the edge of the deep blue Mediterranean and on the side of its red stone cliffs.

* * *

A longer excursion which must not be missed is to Dougga. The more one sees of Tunisia the more it becomes apparent what a tremendous hold the Romans had over the country, for they have left amazing traces in stone of their occupation. The road winds in and out of the hills among beautiful scenery on every side. At the same time one sees many of those intimate pictures which give Tunisian travel such charm. Here are natives tending their flocks; over there one sees a few camels walking slowly along, and donkeys are visible everywhere. Turning a sudden bend in the road, we find ourselves on the outskirts of Dougga. It is a—or rather was—a charming Roman city which starts on the top of the hillside and seems to slide down the hillside and spread out into the valley.

Another one day's excursion from Tunis that must not be missed is to the "Holy City" of Kairouan, an Arab sanctuary second in importance only to Mecca. The ramparts of this old walled capital of Islam are still intact, and with its minarets and domes forms a unique and picturesque ensemble.

* * *

Distances in Tunisia are great in most cases, so that although there are excellent roads and bus services, traveling is most comfortable perhaps by the railroad. During the winter especially the train service is excellent. Every care is taken to make the tourist comfortable and to facilitate travel. The first class compartments on the train are provided with swivel armchairs and a center table and are in fact comparable to European Pullman cars. There are also good sleeping arrangements.

Another unusual trip in Tunisia is to the Isle of Djerba, south and east of Gabès. On the way one passes the extraordinary "Bee-Hive" village of Medenine. The little town looks exactly like masses of beehives placed one on top of the other, held together with stones and clay. From the side they look rather like long sausages cut down their length and laid flat side up.

On the ground level of many of these primitive dwellings one can see rough handmade looms. It was also apparent that goats, sheep and even camels shared many of the dwellings with their Arab masters. Continuing eastward to the coast a short boat trip brings one to the Isle of Djerba.

The island is certainly a lovely place for a quiet holiday, with quaint little ports and an old Spanish fort, for it had a long and varied history. The Romans made of it a place of rest and quietness, actually connecting it with the main land at El Kantara close to this little port, and this old Roman viaduct is still visible. The French have had under consideration the restoration of this way. Ulysses was shipwrecked here, the Spaniards and Turks fought for and occupied it, as also did the Bey of Tunis till the French finally occupied it in 1881.

The Island has only one or two French officials. All the Island is purely native, marabouts dotted about and small villages all whitewashed as usual contrasting very effectively with the vegetation and blue sky and sea.

# 30,000-Mile O. S. K. Cruise Takes Traveler to 10 Nations

**Tour-a-bouts**

By the Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, May 29—A 30,000-mile leisurely cruise off the beaten track, calling at 10 countries and consuming a total of 120 days, including stops at different ports, is provided by Osaka Syosen Kaisya's round-the-world service via the Southern Hemisphere, with monthly sailings from Los Angeles, the only American port of call.

A new 13,000-ton motorship, the Argentina Maru, sails westward from Japan July 15 on its maiden voyage in this service, calling at Hong Kong, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Capetown, and the chief ports of the east coast of South America. It is due to arrive at Los Angeles Oct. 3 via the Panama Canal. Leaving Los Angeles Oct. 3, the Argentina Maru will proceed to Japan where after allowing ample time for sightseeing and Inland Sea cruising, the liner will sail for Kobe Nov. 17.

The advent of this new motorship to the round-theworld service of the O. S. K. Line will release the Rio de Janeiro Maru from its regular schedule and a special cruise by this ship to the east coast of South America and return has been announced.

* * *

Work of clearing snow from the famous Trail Ridge road, in Rocky Mountain National Park, near Denver, Colo., will start June 1, it is announced by the Park Service. While snows of the past winter were particularly heavy, prevailing warm weather early this spring has reduced drifts to a point where it is considered that not more than a week will be required to uncover the pavement and make the 12,000-foot high highway ready for use.

* * *

Yellowstone National Park will open Monday, June 19, one day earlier than usual. The Monday opening was arranged, according to the Burlington Route, so vacationists might take advantage of the week end preceding for travel to the park. Passengers leaving Chicago, Saturday June 17, via either the North Coast Limited or the Adventureland, will reach the Park gateways Monday morning. The Burlington, directly or in conjunction with the Northern Pacific, serves four major Yellowstone gateways—Cody, Red Lodge, Gardiner, and Bozeman.

* * *

Hot July and August days in New York may be cool and comfortably spent by visitors who make their headquarters at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, which has announced, through Lucius Boomer, President, that added air-conditioning equipment is being installed. All rooms, from the main to the fourth floor, are completely air-conditioned, and in addition there will be approximately 400 guest rooms so equipped. Individual guest rooms are under thermostatic control which may be automatic or as desired by the individual guest.

* * *

All major steamship lines to Europe have extended reduced excursion rates about six weeks. Beginning with Aug. 7 and ending Oct. 15, persons desiring to travel to Europe may do so at rates equal to 1½ times the one-way off-season eastbound rates. Tickets issued at these excursion fares will allow a stay in Europe of 28 days.

* * *

Highest waterfall in Europe is the Cascade de Gavarnie in the French Pyrenees. It makes a single leap of 1,385 feet without touching the rock wall over which it springs. This height is eight times that of Niagara Falls. L. F. M.

# When Is an Irishman an Irishman?

**The Irish say they know but then some don't—And it's serious now with conscription.**

**By Peter Lyne**
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

DUBLIN—The knotty problem of the status of Eire and its citizens in relation to the British Empire has come to the fore again with the introduction of conscription in Britain.

Not that it is ever far in the background. It crops up when a southern Irishman presents his passport at a foreign frontier; when a radio announcer reports a depression approaching from Ireland; when a school teacher calls the Shannon the longest river in the British Isles.

**Yes, I'm Not Alien**

British newspapers are uncertain whether to include news from Dublin under "home" or "foreign." When Dr. Douglas Hyde gives you his card it reads "President of Ireland. "But if you ask Lord Craigavon, Ulster Premier, he will leave you in no doubt that he owes allegiance to King George VI and not Dr. Hyde. If you question a couple of southern Irishmen whether they are British as likely as not you will get different answers.

Just now Mr. Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister of Eire, is softpedaling his demand that some 5,000 of his countrymen between 20 and 21 living in Britain should be exempt from conscription. He is held here to have gained a victory when the British Government exempted northern Irishmen from compulsory service, despite assertions by Ulster Ministers that their people are as British as any in the United Kingdom.

But it is recognized that to push the case for exemption of Eire citizens in Britain would involve far wider issues such as the losing by Eire of all the advantages of its existing association with Britain in external affairs. In fact both Dublin and London seem ready to leave the matter where it stands if only they are allowed to do so. But the alleged refusal of the Eire Government to state plainly where it stands in its relationship to the British Empire is a favorite source of jibes in the Dail here.

Under the Irish Nationality and Citizenship Act, 1935, every citizen of Eire "shall be such citizen for all purposes, municipal and international." The British Government takes an opposite view. In the House of Commons, Sir Thomas Inskip, Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, declared that citizenship of Eire did not deprive any person of his status as a British subject under United Kingdom law.

**Citizenship Declared**

Mr. De Valera's legal advisers have told him that any British attempt to impose military service on persons born in Ireland or of Irish parentage, who happen to be permanently or ordinarily resident in Britain, would be in violation of the Hague Convention of 1930, which is presumed to govern such matters.

Mr. De Valera stated in the Dail last November that there was now no law in force in Eire whereby any person possessed or could acquire any nationality other than Irish nationality.

During the period 1934-38, 104,000 people left Eire to reside in Britain. Some hundreds of people not already Eire citizens under the 1922 Constitution have become Eire citizens by registering at the Irish High Commissioner's Office in London under the 1935 Act's machinery. Many others, Irish citizens already, have affirmed their citizenship at the High Commissioner's Office, among them Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard Shaw, and Prof. Eric R. Dodds, Professor of Greek at Oxford University.

In April this year, the Eire Government removed the name of King George VI from its passports. Hitherto, even Mr. de Valera had traveled abroad with a passport "in the name of His Majesty George the Fifth, King of Great Britain, Ireland, etc." In its new form, the passport is signed by Eamon de Valera.

Nevertheless, the King is still empowered by Eire to act for it in external affairs. Its Ministers abroad have their credentials signed by him. But this can be changed at any moment within the Constitution of Eire, according to Mr. de Valera.

His reason for not doing so yet, given in the Dail April 19, was that it was necessary, while partition remained, to meet the different view of Northern Ireland. Another view is that Eire would be losing far more than it gained by a final severance of the tie with Britain in foreign affairs. At all events, it is generally agreed here that, in the word of "The Irish Times"—if war broke out—" . . . every Irish citizen throughout the world would be treated by foe and friend alike as a British subject."

### Ireland or Eire? Geography Problem

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Dublin

When Taoiseach (Prime Minister) Eamon de Valera decreed the name "Ireland" included the whole of the green isle as well as the area of the former Irish Free State, he started problems for historians and geographers.

Many British publications get around it by referring to the Government of Eire (the Gaelic word for Ireland). The usage implies an area different from that of Northern Ireland (Ulster).

But there is no "Eire" in the eyes of the Canadian Government. Parliamentary references to trade negotiations referred only to "Ireland." New editions of the Britannica Yearbook carry the record for 1938 under "Eire." To them, Ireland is only a cross-index.

### King George still signs Irish ministers' credentials—But an eraser is a handy thing.

### Herring Express to India Keeps Potentate Pleased

LONDON (AP)—Among the many strange cargoes carried in the modern long-distance planes are "kippered herrings."

A rich Indian potentate who came to London for the coronation first ate these at his West End hotel. He was so keen on them that he has since ordered six boxes to be sent out to India regularly each week.


# Travel

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**SAYS SIS:** "Say, folks, I'll ride horses on real mountain trails. From high in 'The Land of the Sky' to the ocean, I'll swim, play tennis and have all sorts of outdoor fun. And Mom says we'll fix the cost ourselves, staying at hotels, inns and cottages."

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# Safeguarding King and Queen In U. S. to Take 50,000 Men

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) — Guarding the royal road through the United States, June 8 to 11, some 50,000 policemen and soldiers will protect the visiting King and Queen of Great Britain.

And behind them—planning, directing, watching—will stand two veterans of Government service.

One is a Secret Service man who has watched over five American Presidents. The other is a "career diplomat" who has guided dozens of foreign visitors through the official formalities of Washington

They are Col. E. W. Starling, Chief of the White House Detail of the Secret Service, and George T. Summerlin, Chief of Protocol at the State Department.

Assigned to assist Mr. Summerlin is Robert C. Bannerman, the veteran detective who aided in the protection of King Albert of Belgium and Queen Marie of Rumania during their royal visits to the United States.

**Responsibility of Seconds**

On Colonel Starling and Mr. Summerlin will fall responsibility for the safety of the royal pair, but they will divide—not share—that burden. The moment of responsibility for each man has been worked out to the split second, Mr. Summerlin is solely responsible for the train trip down from the Canadian border to Washington. His responsibility continues while the King and Queen get off the train and proceed to the Presidential reception room, where President Roosevelt will be waiting.

But the moment the King enters the presence of the President, Colonel Starling takes over. He will be responsible for the welfare of the King and Queen all the time they are in Washington.

When they leave Friday night, June 9, Mr. Summerlin takes over again. Mr. Summerlin's responsibility continues during the visit to New York and the New York World's Fair and until the royal pair arrive at Hyde Park on the afternoon of Saturday, June 10, and again enter the presence of the President. Then Colonel Starling resumes responsibility.

Mr. Summerlin takes over again when the royal couple leave Hyde Park the next night by train, and is responsible until they reach the border.

Already, each man has checked carefully his section of the royal route and planned protective measures. Mr. Summerlin has secured the assistance of the Army, National Guard, local police, state troopers, and railroad detectives of five states—New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey.

Their Majesties will ride in a bullet-proof train-coach and in the armored Presidential automobile. Plainclothesmen by the scores will circulate in crowds. Police guarding the line of march will face the crowd, alert for unruly spectators. And a few men from Scotland Yard will be "somewhere near" all the time.

**Railroad Guarded**

The railroad right of way down from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Washington will be guarded by some thousands of men during the night trip to the Capital. Each tunnel, bridge, and overhanging cliff will be specially patrolled.

Ahead of the royal party train will go two pilot trains, the first carrying railroad men trained to detect flaws in or interference with the track as the train passes over it, and the second carrying newspapermen.

More than 6,000 soldiers, sailors, and marines will be on hand for the reception and escort of the King and Queen when they arrive. Official plans, outlined today, provided for this representation of the Nation's armed forces:

Army—The Army Band, the Washington Headquarters Company, two infantry regiments, 31 light tanks, an engineers regiment, four scout cars, a machine-gun troop of cavalry, a battalion of field artillery and a detachment of the Headquarters Air Force.

Marine Corps — The Marine Band, drum and bugle corps, and 1,200 men.

Navy—The Navy Band and 500 bluejackets.

President Roosevelt sent out word that he desires that Government employees here be given a four-hour holiday on the day of the reception parade.

## World Affairs Notebook

### Yugoslav Problems

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

**Belgrade Government's** recent efforts to patch up differences with the Croat minority, temporarily deadlocked, appear to be aimed partly at preventing the Axis powers from using internal Yugoslav disunity between the dominating Serbs and the Croats as an excuse for intervention and so inviting a fate similar to that which has befallen Austria and Czecho-Slovakia.

**Virtual encirclement** of Yugoslavia by Germany and Italy necessitates a friendly attitude toward these countries.

**Preservation of the status quo,** necessary to ensure the new State's boundaries, was sought in treaties forming the Little Entente with Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia in 1921, with Russia in 1933, and by agreement with Rumania, Turkey, and Greece in the Balkan Entente. Demands by Bulgaria and Hungary for restoration of areas lost in the war strengthened this policy.

**Disputes with Italy,** since the war, over the port of Fiume and other issues, were not eased to any extent until the treaty of 1937. Since then Yugoslav attitude toward Rome has been outwardly friendly; and in spite of a formerly long-standing apprehension that Italy coveted Yugoslav territory, the seizure of Albania—bordering Yugoslavia—on April 7, 1939, evoked practically no protests from Belgrade.

**A common boundary with Germany** on the north, and a long stretch of sea coast facing Italy across the narrow Adriatic Sea provide an obstacle to French and British guarantees similar to those contemplated for other Balkan nations whose frontiers are more protected. While resisting any political encroachments, Yugoslavia's proximity to the Axis powers, together with necessary dependence upon them for nearly three quarters of its trade, precludes, at the same time, any overt anti-Axis moves that would antagonize these powerful neighbors.

**A regular Monday feature**

# Duce Reviews Women's Parade; Extols Their Aid to Empire

ROME, May 29 (AP)—Premier Mussolini exalted the part Italian women are playing in Italy's march to greater power yesterday in a brief speech before 70,000 representatives of Women's Fascist Organizations.

Il Duce appeared on his balcony at Venezia Palace to address his huge audience after legions of women and girls, some bearing bayonetted rifles, had marched past him along the Street of Empire. (Small rifles designed especially for women were carried by those going to the colonies.)

The paraders represented all branches of activities of Women's Fascist Organizations—the training of women for colonial life, for nursing, anti-aircraft defense and industrial work to replace men in the event of war.

From all parts of the Italian Kingdom and Empire they gathered at Il Duce's call for a demonstration of Italian womanhood. Units of women have participated in men's parades in the past but this was the first time they had held a big parade of their own.

"I am not breaking my rule," the Premier told them, "if I feel the need of telling you—as I do tell you—that you have been the protagonists of a great, of an unforgettable day of Fascism worthy of you and of Fascism's twentieth anniversary."

The mention of his "rule" was in reference to his statement eight days ago at Cueno that he intended to remain silent after the speeches of his Piedmont tour.

"You have appeared and you have marched in superb manner, truly Fascist, and you have shown yourselves to be a dependable force in the service of the country and its regime," Il Duce continued.

Il Duce's wife, Donna Rachele, made one of her rare public appearances to witness the parade. She watched from the steps of the National Monument near Venezia Palace.

### Axis Wants Land Parity

ROME, May 29 (AP)—What Italy and Germany, united and ready for action, really want is a sweeping world-wide territorial revision to place them on a basis of economic parity with wealthier powers, Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, asserted yesterday in an interview.

There can be no hope of peace until they get it, he said.

Signor Gayda, generally regarded as spokesman for Premier Mussolini, made it clear that Italy and Germany would not be satisfied merely by winning relatively minor claims such as those on Tunisia and Danzig.

"Italy and Germany demand parity, or equivalence, of means, of independent work and of position," he said. "This is the general problem of the repartition of colonies which marks the present historic moment of European history.

"This does not mean a solution of this problem must necessarily bring war. Great Britain and France, with stationary populations, have colonial territories vital to them and also superfluous ones. This is so true that many territories capable of greater productivity remain unpopulated and are abandoned.

"Italy and Germany, with growing populations, on the other hand, need new territories for their people. The conflict then is not between two spheres of vital interests but between the vital need of Italy and Germany for territory and a regime of superfluous territories of Great Britain and France.

"This is the great general problem which will dominate the history of Europe in coming months.

"The problems of Tunisia, Suez, and Djibuti, although important, are minor problems. They concern among other things the obligation of France to give Italy compensations pledged in the London pact of 1915 and unpaid up to now and the obligation of France to recognize the rights of Italian citizens in Tunisia.

"Italy insists that the problems of Tunisia, Djibuti, and Suez be solved, but she intends that the more general right to parity or colonial equivalence be considered with serious attention.

"The claims Italy has already voiced against France are not directed toward increasing her living standard but are absolutely necessary to permit Italy, with her teeming and ever-increasing population, to live.

"It is this determination to live and the ultimate goal of obtaining economic parity among nations that has led Italy into her alliance with Germany and other nations deprived of means to existence."

Asked what assurance rich nations would have that the poor ones, once placed on a basis of parity, would not try to dominate the world, Signor Gayda replied:

"Only barbarians make war for the fun of it. Once satisfied, the countries now without means to exist will be only too happy to take their place beside those which now roll in riches."

### Goebbels Warns 'Front'

BERLIN, May 29 (AP)—Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels sounded a "final warning" May 27 for powers seeking to "encircle" Germany and said "every blow of this front will be answered by us with a deafening counterblow."

The "warning" emphasized anew the seriousness with which Germany views efforts in London and Paris to bring Soviet Russia into the British-French front. The Foreign Office mouthpiece, Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz said the Rome-Berlin Axis would "meet at the right time" the dangers of a French-British-Russian triple alliance.

Meanwhile, directions were issued for putting into effect Reichsführer Hitler's program for creating a huge "shadow army" of the nation's man power not already under arms.

Under the program, those not in the armed forces would be trained under supervision of Shadow Army (National Socialist Storm) Troops. The announcement laid down plans for division of various "shadow" troops under army, navy, or flying divisions of the Storm Troops. The new training schedule is to start Oct. 1.

# Danes Plan to 'Try Again' As Constitution Is Rejected

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

COPENHAGEN—Denmark does not seem to be taking too seriously the rejection of its new Constitution which was intended to merge the two Chambers of the Danish Parliament and to extend the influence of popular voting.

The referendum, in which the new constitutional law was defeated, gave rise to one of those political paradoxes in which the Government's reforms gained a majority but did not actually pass. The new Constitution, to be effective, required approval of 45 per cent of the entire electorate. As more than 2,000,000 persons are enfranchised it was computed that 978,039 favorable votes were required. The favorable vote was 32,000 short of this figure. On the other hand, an overwhelming majority of those who did vote favored the new Constitution.

**May Try Again**

Thus many Government supporters sum up the situation in words of one high official: "Perhaps we can try again."

When the Government proposed the new Constitution there were hints that Premier Thorwald Stauning might interpret an adverse vote as a lack of confidence and resign. Now, it is pointed out that the referendum has no direct effect upon the Government's position.

Unexpected results both amused and puzzled Danes. In recent elections the Social Democrat-Radical coalition, which introduced the new constitutional law, gained an easy victory. It was thus assumed that the new Constitution would be promptly approved by the national referendum. But in view of the failure, modifications in the proposed Constitution are being studied with the view of placing the proposal before the voters again.

**Lower Voting Age**

One point where the proposed law differed from that of 1915 is the lowering of the age for franchise. All men and women who are Danish subjects, are 23 years of age, and are domiciled in the country, would have been entitled to vote. The present age limit is 25. The proposed Constitution also provided for increased use of the referendum so decisions on certain important bills would be made by the electors.

Although the proposed law would have abolished the system of a upper and a lower house, the Rigsdag would be divided into two "departments" of equal power for some purposes although tax and financial measures would be passed by the house as a whole.

The reformed Rigsdag would have consisted of 210 members. Of these 175 would be elected by the people from among candidates nominated in various constituencies and 34 would be chosen by Parliament from a national list to be made public prior to the general election. This would give a total of 209, the Faroe Isles electing the 210th member for direct entry into the Rigsdag.

# Clipper Figures Show 'Baby' Ship Is Really Clipped

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine, May 29 (AP)—Out over the north Atlantic's rolling seas today flew the youthful Thomas H. Smith and the "Baby Clipper" he lifted from Old Orchard's hard-packed sands in an unsanctioned experimental flight to Europe.

Into yesterday's dawn, the Los Angeles birdman nosed his four-cylinder monoplane on a course associates said was plotted for a landfall at Slyne Head, Ireland, nearly 2,800 miles away, about noon today.

Fog and rain clamped a low ceiling over the first third of his route. No word came of the tiny ship's passage over Newfoundland, but at Saint John, New Brunswick, airport officials heard a plane they thought might be Mr. Smith's.

**Travels Light**

The former transport pilot had 160 gallons of gasoline—he calculated it was enough to take him 3,600 miles at a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour—when he rose from the beach at this ocean resort at 3.47 a. m. (E. S. T.) yesterday.

Comparative specifications show that "the Baby Clipper" weighs only 670 pounds compared with 83,000 pounds for a regular clipper ship. Mr. Smith's plane has a wing span of 36 feet compared with 152 feet on a regular clipper ship, and the usual clipper ship has four engines to Mr. Smith's one-motor ship. Another interesting point of comparison is in the horsepower—the average clipper ship has 6,000 horsepower as against 65 horsepower for the baby craft. Mr. Smith's plane is capable of carrying one person, whereas clipper ships in regular service carry upwards to 80 passengers.

Mr. Smith had the equipment to fly blind, if necessary, but no radio. His only means of communication consisted of three canvas message bags he hoped to drop to ships at sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith expressed themselves as "amazed" when news of their 24-year-old son's solo take-off reached them at Clarksburg, W. Va. "We had no advance notice," said the father, a lawyer.

Nor did the Civil Aeronautics Authority, officials said at Washington, adding they had given no permission to the flight, which Mr. Smith said was to demonstrate the practicability of long distance flying by light planes. Associates estimated Mr. Smith's fuel cost less than $30.

Charles Deland of Cincinnati, Ohio, one of the associates who helped Mr. Smith prepare secretly near here for the flight said weather reports indicated good conditions over much of the "Great Circle" course Mr. Smith was to follow.

Most recent of the many airmen who have set out on that trial was Charles Bachman, unreported on a solo hop to Sweden in a "flying gas tank" not much larger than Mr. Smith's little ship.

**Flying Since a Boy**

Thomas Smith learned to fly before he was old enough to get a license to drive an automobile. By the time he was 20, he owned a couple of planes and operated an airport and aviation school here at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Charles A. Zweng, representative of a navigation school here, said Mr. Smith came to him last winter in Glendale, Calif., and asked him to map out the flight. Mr. Zweng said he came east two weeks ago at Mr. Smith's request and checked the weather in the New York Weather Bureau. He said May 29 was the first suitable day for a take-off and he notified Mr. Smith, warning him to stop in Newfoundland if he found overcast skies.

Mr. Zweng, said Mr Smith had three sandwiches and quoted him as saying he intended to eat one every nine hours. Mr. Smith's fiancee, he added, is in Glendale.

# King and Queen Ride on Engine Of Mountain-Climbing Train

BEAVERMOUTH, British Columbia, May 29 (CP) — King George and Queen Elizabeth left the comfort of their private train Saturday for a brief ride to Stoney Creek in the cab of a giant mountain locomotive.

Fifty residents of this hamlet in the North Kootenay district saw Their Majesties—clad in sports clothes and both without gloves climbed a set of purple steps and took their seats inside the cab of the lead engine of a "triple header."

Three engines were necessary to haul the 12-car royal train to Stoney Creek, 13 miles west along the tracks which skirt the rapids of Beaver River Canyon, then climb steeply.

Culminating point in Their Majesties' ride was the crossing of the Stoney Creek bridge, a single arch 275 feet above the mountain stream, highest bridge on the whole journey across British Columbia.

With the King and Queen in the Cab were Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, W. M. Neal, Vice-President of Western Canadian Pacific Railway Lines, Engineer Jock Rutherford and Fireman Stan Lea.

### A Royal Style Note

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (CP)—May 29—Stylists said that during the visit to this city the Queen was dressed in the most stunning costume she has drawn from her extensive wardrobe for her American tour. Her dress coat and hat were a deep dusky blue. Her long light wool coat, falling to the hem of her crepe frock, was split almost to the hips at both sides, giving a paneled effect as she walked. Her high-heeled pumps were dull gray suede and she carried a gray bag and a spray of pink orchids.

### Writers Missed Train

BEAVERMOUTH, British Columbia (CP)—Newspaper and photographic coverage of the royal tour in the Rocky Mountains was disrupted yesterday when 40 correspondents and photographers missed their pilot train at Banff, Alberta, and had to ride by bus 56 miles to Field, British Columbia. Because of a hitch in arrangements, the first of the tour, reporters and photographers were left behind at Banff and caught the pilot train after a high-speed ride.

### Duck Chief Greets King

CALGARY, Alberta, May 29 (CP)—The head of the Blackfoot Tribe, Duck Chief, greeted King George May 26 with "oke-nape-istsi-piki-ninan." And Indian interpreter said in English the Chief had said "Hello, friend, and great father."

# Germany Bans Church Radio

BERLIN, May 29 (AP)—Protestants and Roman Catholics listened in vain for Whitsunday religious programs on the air. Inquiry disclosed that Germany has banned radiocasts of religious services and that the Government also is putting a curb on the sale of Bibles and church tracts.

Orders such as the radio ban are not published but are transmitted secretly by the Propaganda Ministry to the Government Broadcasting Administration. Examination of radio programs for the past four weeks indicated that radio sermons had disappeared unannounced.

The radio, it was explained, is a government institution and the Government is not a "confessional" or church body.

Church officials have urged that the broadcasts be resumed for the benefit of those who cannot attend or live far from churches, but their requests have found official ears deaf.

A new order of the Reich's Literary Chamber, an adjunct of the Propaganda Ministry, provides that Bibles and religious tracts may be put on display only in confessional book stores. In general book stores Bibles may be sold only when specifically ordered.

A further order by the Chamber provides that Bible or tract societies no longer may subsidize book publishers, but that all such publications must pay for themselves.

Reports reaching officials of the Protestant Confessional Synod also indicate that the state has declined to pay its customary subsidies to a considerable number of Lutheran and Evangelical ministers who have not whole-heartedly embraced National Socialism.

About 50 ministers in the Rhineland, 15 in Silesia and 25 in Berlin and Brandenburg were said to have had parts of their income cut off.

# Shortwave Radiocast on June 5 To Carry Principal News of Annual Meeting of The Mother Church

Special shortwave programs consisting of the principal news of the reports given at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be radiocast on Monday, June 5, over Station W1XAL, Boston, and its companion transmitter, W1XAR.

The times, frequencies, wavelengths and localities for which the special radiocast will be transmitted follow:

**6:30 p. m.**—Directed toward Europe:
Station W1XAL, 11.79mc., 25.4m.
Station W1XAR, 15.13mc., 19.8m.

**8:30 p. m.**—United States, West Indies and Central America:
Station W1XAL, 6.04mc., 49.6m.
Station W1XAR, 11.73mc., 25.6m.

**11:30 p. m.**—Western United States, Western Canada and Hawaii:
Station W1XAL, 6.04mc., 49.6m.
Station W1XAR, 11.73mc., 25.6m.

All times are eastern daylight saving. For Pacific Coast time, subtract four hours; for central standard time, subtract two hours; for British summer time, add five hours, and for central European time, add six hours to the times given.

The regular shortwave radiocast of The Monitor Views the News at 6 p. m. will be followed by the first Annual Meeting report at 6:30 p. m.

# Worcester Girl Wins Bee

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Elizabeth Rice, Worcester, Mass., girl, won first prize of $500 in the fifteenth annual National Spelling Bee today.

The winner, who came to the spelling bee on a stretcher last year and placed fourth, clinched the 1939 title by spelling "canonical."

She represented the Worcester Telegram and Gazette. The runner-up was Humphrey Cook, a boy sponsored by the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader who went out on the word "homogeneity." His prize money was $300.

Third went to Mildred Kariher, a girl representing the Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator. She went out on the word "farcical," spelling it "fosical." She won $100.

Two entrants went out in the first round.

The word "based," meaning founded or established, tripped Josephine Polli, candidate of the Hoboken Jersey (N. J.) Observer, a moment after the contest started in the auditorium of the national museum. She spelled it "baste."

Jane McCall, representing the Knoxville (Tenn.) News Sentinel went down in the same round when she spelled "bearly" for "barely."

Three more rounds of the contest went by without casualties but the words gradually became more difficult and on the third round Norman Riley of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal misspelled "succeeded." He made it "suceeded."

Junie Ratliff, candidate of the Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail, was spelled down in the fifth round on the word "attorney." The little girl, quaint in print dress and pigtails, spelled it "attorny."

The 21 entrants were sponsored by as many newspapers. Chosen from approximately 2,000,000 elementary school children, they competed for prizes ranging from $500 to the $40 which the first losers were given. The contest was organized and conducted by the Lousiville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.

As the words became more difficult the remaining contestants became more and more cautious, often insisting that their words be pronounced several times and their meanings carefully explained.

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LONDON (AP)—An oblong piece of dull brown paper—a £1 (approximately $5) inland revenue stamp of 1885, sold for $437.50 at a stamp auction recently.


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# Why Soviet Union Hesitates To Join Anglo-French Bloc

By the Associated Press

LONDON — Ivan Michaelovich Maisky, the Soviet Russian Ambassador, came down the steps of the Foreign Office, his face grave with concern.

It was July, 1937.

"Up there, gentlemen," he said to newspapermen with a wave at the Locarno Room, "the British are selling the democracy of Spain.

"Soviet Russia is for the Spanish Government and democracy. Britain, Germany, and Italy are on the other side."

Eight months later and six days after Germany annexed Austria, Mr. Maisky returned to the Foreign Office.

He handed a note to Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax in which world powers were invited to consider joint action against aggressor nations.

A week later he received the British reply,

"His Majesty's Government are of the opinion," Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced, "that the indirect but none the less Inevitable consequence of such an action as is proposed by the Soviet Government would be to aggravate the tendency toward the establishment of exclusive groups of nations, which must be inimical to the prospects of European peace."

Sitting in the gallery of the House of Commons plucking at his thin goatee, Mr. Maisky listened to this statement and duly reported it to Moscow.

Then followed two incidents which angered Mr. Maisky and his government.

On Oct. 10, 1938, after the Munich agreement pared off the Sudetenland and other areas from Czecho-Slovakia, Lord Winterton, a member of the British Cabinet, explained to an audience in Shoreham that Russia did not help in the Czecho-Slovak crisis but "only made very vague promises owing to her military weakness."

The next day Mr. Maisky sent a vigorous note to the Foreign Office, branding Lord Winterton's speech as "a complete perversion of the actual position of the U. S. S. R."

Again, six days after Germany absorbed Bohemia and Moravia, Russia sought British aid by suggesting an immediate conference to halt Nazi-Fascist expansion. Britain called the suggestion "premature."

Then British foreign policy took an abrupt turn, and Mr. Maisky became a key figure in the realignment of Europe's great powers.

Since the disappearance of the Czecho-Slovak Republic, Britain has promised to fight for Poland, Rumania, Greece, and Turkey and all the genius of British diplomacy has been directed toward getting the support of Soviet Russia.

But in diplomatic quarters it is said that Ivan Maisky remembers too well the series of rebuffs—the long fights in the Locarno room against Britain's "hands-off Spain" policy, the polite rejections of Russia's attempts to enlist Britain's help, Mr. Chamberlain's incautious reference to Russia as that "half-Oriental power."

Now an agreement finally is in sight, virtually on Russia's terms.

Moscow, however, was silent today on the British-French proposals.

No official or newspaper mentioned the negotiations which culminated in the presentation by British and French May 27 of notes containing the latest proposals.

Some foreign observers interpreted the silence to mean that Moscow was in no hurry to announce its action.

Some thought that Moscow might wait to see what Britain and France would do in connection with recent Japanese actions in the Far East before committing Russia definitely.

However, the Kremlin may come through with a quick reply—but as yet only the Kremlin knows.

### Soviet Spokesman

Wide World

**Ivan M. Maisky**

**Moscow's Ambassador to London and Representative at Geneva**

# How Axis Policies Affect Labor

*Italy and Germany, in their military alliance of May 22, agreed to "deepen their cooperation in the realm . . . of war economy." What war economy means, in practical terms, is indicated in a study of one phase of its development in Germany.*

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—For the past five years Germany has been living under a system of "Wehrwirtschaft" (War Economy), directed towards organizing its man-power so that both the fighting forces and the vital industries will function as efficiently as possible in case of war.

In this important matter, the military authorities have the last word. Through their special representatives attached to each command, surveys have been made and a comprehensive idea of the balance between the needs of both sections of the totalitarian war front secured.

**Industries Classified**

It is clear that a number of things have been settled, such as a division of industries into nationally important and unimportant, and an estimate of the extent to which members of the active forces now occupying key posts can be replaced either by older or incapacitated men or by women. Inquiries seem to indicate that industries like the paper, printing, toy, textile, and many luxury branches would soon be restricted in their personnel and materials, while such public utilities as gas, electricity, and water would have to work with much smaller staffs. Banks and the catering industries (hotels, restaurants, cafés) will also probably be called upon to release employees for work in mines, forests, and on the land.

**Women Must Serve**

It has been estimated that 30 per cent of Germany's trained soldiers could not leave the key posts they now occupy unless replaced. It is, therefore, clear that women must be trained to replace them. Today 6,000,000 women between the ages of 16 and 60 years are available, in addition to 1,750,000 now in jobs, which are not considered of national importance. The majority of these women could certainly take over many posts now occupied by men after training.

The Sudetenland and the Protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia also offer a wide field from which reserves of men-power for the Third Reich can be drawn. The Czechs are not liable for military service, so that hundreds of thousands of trained men as well as women could be transferred for special tasks anywhere behind the firing lines. In fact, even now in peace times, the drafting not only of Austrian but also of Czech workers into various parts of the Reich is going on. The German occupation of Prague is just two months old, but already 20,000 Czechs have found work here and it is anticipated that these will be increased by at least another 10,000 in the near future.

One of the great difficulties in this question of man power for wartime is the fact that even now there is a great shortage for what is regarded as work of national importance. And as the new industrial plants for the manufacture of synthetic products intended to make this country more self-sufficient increase, the need of workers will be still greater.

**War Economy in Italy**

**Autarchy — Economic self-sufficiency—was fostered by a recent special exhibition in Rome, its theme being emblazoned on the façade of an exhibition building.**

## Methane Exploration

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ROME, May 29—The methane gas industry, considered an important link in the Italian autarchy campaign, commenced its second annual convention in Bologna on May 25.

Although the extent of the methane deposits, which are centered about Bologna, is not known, efforts are being made to determine the exact supply, and the role that this gas will play in Italy's economic self-sufficiency drive.

Methane is a colorless, tasteless natural gas with an odor like gasoline. It develops twice the heat of coal gas. Its use was begun first during the Ethiopian War when oil sanctions threatened to cut off Italy's combustible oil supply.

## Draft Dodger Held Prisoner at Fort Jay

NEW YORK (AP)—Army officials on Governors Island say that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft evader, is being "treated as all other prisoners" in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Jay.

A statement issued by Army Information Service says Mr. Bergdoll, who returned aboard the S. S. Bremen last Thursday to "face the music" almost two decades after he fled abroad, had been confined "to complete a sentence of confinement awarded by an army court-martial as a result of his trial for draft desertion in 1920."

"He is now in the disciplinary barracks and has commenced to serve this unexecuted portion of the confinement awarded him," the statement said.

# Soviet Limits Home Gardens; Demands More for the State

MOSCOW, May 29 (AP)—A drastic decree aimed at "counterfeit collective farmers" was issued yesterday by Joseph Stalin and Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff to restrict rigidly the size of private garden plots.

Unscrupulous collective farm members, the decree said, have been resorting to trickery to increase the size of their individual plots. It said that some have devoted their whole time cultivating their own ground to the neglect of collective farm interests.

The result, it charged, has been an artificial labor shortage.

Soviet Russia's labor discipline drive, which has increased industrial production, previously had been extended to agriculture through specific time schedules for farm workers, rewards for industrious workers and penalties for shirkers.

Some workers, however, were accused by the decree of having been able to grab so much additional land that they have begun selling or leasing it.

The new edict made such a practice a crime against the State and provided for punishment of collective farm chairmen and other responsible officials.

It ordered careful measurement of all household garden plots and demanded that wherever they exceed the legal limit—varying from about half an acre in fertile areas to two and one half acres in arid sections—the surplus land be added to the collective fields.

Henceforth, also, collective farmers may work for themselves only after working for the community.

If this should lead to a surplus of working members, the decree provided, each collective farm must consider migration of its extra workers to Far Eastern, Siberian, or other areas.

The order also reduced the size of plots which individual peasants —not collective farmers — may hold. Such farms, however, already virtually have disappeared.

Although all horses, agricultural machinery and field crops are community property on the collectives, each member is privileged to keep his own cow, chickens, and garden "when permitted by the chairman."

## Oil Sabotage Charged

MOSCOW (AP) — Efforts to cripple Soviet Russia's oil production were alleged in a recent trial of "wreckers" at Baku, where the Supreme Court of Azerbaidjan Republic sentenced Djagir Bagiroff to 18 years imprisonment.

Bagiroff, who was director of western research fields, was described by the newspaper, Baku Worker, as "one of the most active wreckers in the Troskyite-Bukharinite gang of terrorism."

Testimony showed he caused "paralysis" of productive wells and directed drillings in barren territory.

Also sentenced were the chief engineer of the second Baku aqueduct and his assistant who were convicted of "internationally delaying construction" and willfully wasting State money. They were sentenced to 10 and 12 years, respectively.

# Hungary Begins Secret Voting But Suffrage Is Restricted

## The News

BUDAPEST, May 29 (AP) — The Government Party apparently was assured today of a large majority in Parliament on the basis of preliminary returns of a two-day election.

Of 260 seats in the Lower House the Government had won 53 and Nazi extremists 10 before the polls closed at 6 p. m. The "Small Farmers" Party had elected two candidates. The election was held yesterday and today.

It was estimated tentatively that the Government majority would be 200. The Conservatives feared that many of these Government supporters would be under Nazi influence.

About 90 per cent of Hungary's 3,250,000 voters took part in the election. Fines were imposed on those who did not.

## The Background

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST — The parliamentary elections now taking place here are being held according to a new law, providing for secret balloting.

Parliamentarism is very old in Hungary, but this will be practically the first time that the Hungarian masses will have been allowed to enter closed booths and cast their votes in secret.

It would be a mistake, however, to conclude from this, that universal suffrage exists.

There are three kinds of barriers: those affecting the electorate, those restricting candidacy, and those regulating electoral propaganda. The adult citizens of Hungary are divided into three categories: those who may vote twice, those who can vote once, and those who will not be allowed to vote at all.

**How Votes Are Divided**

The first, the privileged group of double voters is composed of adult males of good character, who are at least 30 years of age, have a solid profession, which they actively practice, have gone to school for at least six years, have lived in one place for six years continuously and are the heads of families. These solid, responsible people who are presumably fairly well satisfied with existing conditions and in any case are opposed to revolution, will elect 135 out of the 260 Deputies.

To the second category of voters belong Hungarian men, who are 26 years of age, have finished six years of school, and lived six years in one place continuously. They elect 125 of the Deputies. Some women also may vote, namely, those who are 30 years old, have six years of schooling, have lived continuously in one place six years and are self-supporting or are married to men who are eligible to vote. For mothers of three children the education test is milder.

**The 'Varsity' Team**

To the third category, disfranchised Hungarians, belong all men under 26 years of age, all women under 30, all persons of both sexes who have not finished six years of school, and all spinsters, who are not self-supporting.

Similar complexities surround the political parties in Hungary.

Generally speaking, the political forces in Hungary may be classified as the "first team" and several secondary teams.

The first team or "varsity" is, of course, the Government. It is made up of many elements: aristocrats and people of common origin, ex-soldiers and bankers, Protestants and Roman Catholics, city people and country squires. Some are refined and some crude; some are the purest Magyars, others Slavs or Germans. Some detest the National Socialist ideas, others glory in it. But despite these contradictory inclinations and views they are held together by the advantages of belonging to the "first team" and upholding the dominant class.

This government group is by no means clearly defined. If you should watch ice cakes floating down the Danube, you'd think of this Government Party. New cakes keep joining the main mass, others are shoved away. The form, the size, the color, the constituency of the main mass keeps changing, but the mass is ever there, dominating the stream, flowing on and on and on. That's the Government party.

**Liberals Led by Rassy**

It's called Party of National Unity, Party of Hungarian Life, and Movement for Hungarian Life. It adopts new banners as they are wafted down the Danube, such as anti-Semitism, a Corporative Society, land reform, a Christian State, the grandeur of the Axis.

Besides this "first team" there are two noteworthy political groups here and a real party. One of the groups is the "Liberal Party," led by able Karl Rassy. It has little force as a political organization, but as a voice, as a conscience, as a prophet, it is a splendid organization.

Then there is a Socialist Party, which is static, ineffective and rather impotent, serving a limited group of enlightened, organized, skilled workers and clerks. It, like Mr. Rassy's group, has many Jewish supporters, and like his group boldly defends noble and exalted social ideals. The continued existence of these groups is held to be proof of Hungary's tolerance and spirit of fair play.

**Small Farmers' Party**

Perhaps the only political movement in Hungary, getting anywhere near the masses, at least coming into contact with the periphery of the masses, is the Small Farmers' Party. It has ideals, is a social force, and holds its program dearer than getting into the "first team." But as a middle group it has little hope of success. Although it is near to them it does not appeal to the masses, which in Hungary are below the small farmers.

There might be a National Socialist movement here and a powerful one, but there is not—National Socialist parties here have little force. They lack leadership and merely want to ride to power on a current of discontent. They all want to be Führer No. 1. And many of them have come to see that the best way to get what they want is to join the "first team."


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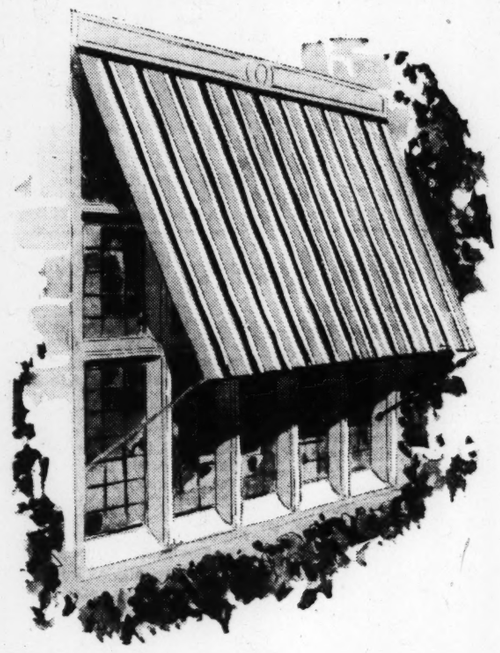
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# Congressional Issues Tangled By 1940 Presidential Race

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 29—With the collapse of the economy bloc and the approaching vote this week on the Townsend plan, politics in Congress opens a new phase. The Republicans ofr the moment at least are put on the defensive. At the same time, deeper issues are astir which bear on (1) an indicated new spending program by the Administration; (2) a more aggressive role by the New Deal in Congress; and (3) the prospect of adjournment, and the 1940 presidential race.

The Democrats suffered a sharp rebuff in the 1938 elections, and it became evident that Mr. Roosevelt would have his first opposition. There was also a traditional do-nothing tradition for the final Congress of a second-term Presidency. The situation accordingly looked like a stalemate, with both sides concentrating on making a record, and anti-New Dealers hammering ceasely on the economy theme.

This situation in fact developed. The New Deal tempo slowed down. The economy coalition scored a point in cutting the President's $875,000,000 relief request to $725,000,000, though later granting him $100,000,000 extra after he had asked for $150,000,000 additional. In the farm bill a city-country spending coalition failed to fuse in the House and the big appropriation went to the Senate, well within the terms of the budget.

**Collapse of Economy Drive**

Here the great economy drive collapsed. Observers, without being cynical, had believed it would collapse. They did not believe the economy drive could meet the focus pulling the other way. Failure to vote parity payments in the House was largely a fluke. Such payments were promptly voted in the Senate. What was really significant in the Senate was the means by which they were voted. Here there was a "deal" between Republican and Democratic leadership to avoid a roll call that would have put individual senators on the spot. Some 100 items were approved without one record vote. The only roll call vote came on the completed bill, which received only 14 "nays," although it unbalanced the budget by about $400,000,000, and contained no provision for equivalent taxes, urged by Mr. Roosevelt.

As a party, the Republicans failed to make an economy issue in this key matter. Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio, a Presidential possibility, was absent during the vote although paired against it. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, on the other hand, who is frequently the real leader of his party, not only voted against the completed bill, but courageously announced from the floor that if a vote had been taken on parity payments he would have opposed it. Other Senators looked on in awe at Mr. Vandenberg's bold statement.

**A Test for Republicans**

Now comes the Towsend plan vote this week. Democrats have designed this test to embarrass the Republicans who accepted Townsend support in their 1938 election victories. Democrats have polled the House and are convinced the Townsend bill will be defeated. Five years after it was originated and four years after the first bill was introduced, it has now reached its zero hour. A decisive House defeat now might well be irrevocable. But apart from that, the politics of the situation is that Democrats will once more insist that Republicans are irresponsible.

# *Mars Coming Near And Astronomers End 15-Year Look*

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A decade or two is not long to astronomers, who do a nice job of watchful waiting.

A long wait will be over for some of them next July 27, when Mars will approach within 36,030,000 miles of the earth, the nearest it has been in 15 years.

They hope to learn whether the white cap which appears first at Mars' south and then at its North Pole, as winter comes, is composed of ice and snow. Vapor should be rising from it, and with a spectrograph they may be able to learn what it is made of. It might be carbon dioxide, indicating the residents of Mars, if any, have a natural supply of "dry" ice.

William H. Christie, astronomer of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory, said he is looking forward to next Dec. 17 and another eclipse by a star 10,000,000 times as large as the sun. He's waited "nearly three years for another look."

Dr. Fritz Zwicky searched the skies for two years with an 18-inch telescope at the new Palomar Observatory to find eight super novae, large exploding stars, and last January announced he was undertaking a more difficult task of finding a super nova just after catastrophe has overtaken it. He's still watching.

The sun is now passing the maximum of a sun-spot cycle during which astronomers learned for the first time that eruptions near the spots cause short-wave radio fade-outs. It will be 11 years before another maximum.

Astronomers also look forward to seeing Venus when it passes between the earth and the sun again. The last transit was in 1882. The next is scheduled for 2004.

# *Sculptural Beauty for Hollywood Bowl*

WPA Federal Art Project

**Muse of Music—Before and After**

**Left: Stone cutting on Muse of Music, central figure of WPA Federal Art Project ornamentation of Hollywood Bowl entrance. Inset: George Stanley, designer and chief sculptor. Right: Model of the Muse as it will appear when completed in time for summer season of "Symphony Under the Stars."**

# Vandenberg Hints Willingness to Run Presidential Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan announces that he will seek re-election to the Senate in 1940, but adds that "if there are subsequent responsibilities of a broader nature, I shall meet them to the best of my ability."

Mr. Vandenberg's statement was made in a letter replying to a request from Michigan Republican officials that he be drafted for the Party's Presidential nomination next year.

Mr. Vandenberg's Senate term expires in 1941, and thus he would have to choose between seeking re-election to the Sanate and running for the Presidency.

Mr. Vandenberg's statement says the next Republican convention "must first set down clean-cut, constructive courageous principles which dependably promise to save the American system of free enterprise under the renewed spirit of constitutional democracy, and to recapture prosperity for our whole people under a government restored to solvency."

"Then it should fit its nominations to its principles," the Senator said.

The Michigan Republican added that the convention should strive "to create common ground upon which all like thinkers may unite to produce an Administration for all Americans."

In such an Administration, Mr. Vandenberg said, the President should be "a pre-pledged, one-term President" who would be "manifestly free of all incentive but the one job of saving America." The Senator added:

"In my view, the nominations should flow from the deliberative judgment of a convention wholly free to search out the wisest, surest answers to these critical problems.

"Holding this deep conviction, it would be wholly out of character for me personally to pursue the nomination for myself. It is for the people themselves to speak. No man understanding its difficulties and responsibilities could covet the Presidency; and no American could decline it if chosen."

Mr. Vandenberg expressed gratitude for the statement by Michigan Republicans, and said that he hoped "to proceed with whatever responsibilities lie ahead in a manner that may justify these generous opinions."

"At the moment," he added, "these responsibilities require me to announce that I shall be a candidate to succeed myself in the United States Senate.

"If there are subsequent responsibilities of a broader nature, I shall meet them to the best of my ability."

# *WPA Artistry Attains Peak In Hollywood Bowl Sculpture*

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—One of the most ambitious sculptural undertakings attempted in America recently is the Works Progress Administration Federal Art Project ornamentation of the Hollywood Bowl's entrance. The project is scheduled to be completed in time for the summer season of "Symphonies Under the Stars."

At the only entrance to the hill-cupped Bowl, on Highland Avenue, the project calls for an ornamental retaining wall 22 feet high and 200 feet long, with three figures: "Muse of Music," 14 feet high; "Drama," 12 feet high; and "Dance," 11 feet high.

**Designed By Stanley**

George Stanley is designer and chief sculptor of the $200,000 project, 10 per cent of which is paid by Los Angeles County, owner of the Bowl site. Achievement of the program is credited largely to the district's County Supervisor, John Anson Ford; assisting Federal workers is Alfred Jones, County Surveyor.

The long, parallel forms of the wall are rooted in the hillside; a fountain plays into the base of the central figure, the Muse.

"Music" has been carved out of 28 tons of hard granite, both by hand and by air hammer. Because of the weight of the statue, it was necessary to construct a reinforced concrete base.

**Adapted Sculpture**

Mr. Stanley is well known for his adaptation of sculpture to architecture. He designed bas-reliefs for Bullocks' Wilshire store, and the Southern California Telephone Company building.

He made the familiar "Oscar" trophy figure for the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, castings of which are awarded annually for departmental excellence in film work. He has made two bas-reliefs for Scripps College at Claremont, Calif.; a portrait of Sir Isaac Newton at Griffith Park (Los Angeles) Observatory; and bas-reliefs for Polytechnic High School in Long Beach, Calif.; he has taught sculpture at the Otis Institute, and his garden figures for the Harvey Mudd estate in Beverly Hills have been widely copied.

# Madden Reveals NLRB Plans To Grant Employers' Plea

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Chairman J. Warren Madden asserted today the National Labor Relations Board soon would amend its regulations to permit an employer, in certain cases, to petition the Board for a collective-bargaining election among workers.

In answer to questions by Representative Albert Thomas (D) of Texas, Mr. Madden told the House Labor Committee:

"I haven't the slightest doubt but that the Board will make a change in that direction, but as long as hearings are going on we think we should get the benefit of testimony of witnesses and the advice of you Congressmen as to what you think would be desirable."

**Petitions Limited**

The Wagner Labor Act permits petitions for such elections to be filed only by the workers or unions representing them.

"Why don't you do that job next week and get it over with, since you say you have the authority?" Mr. Thomas asked.

"That question looms larger in the public opinion and in editorial writings than it does in any practical importance," Mr. Madden said. "I think perhaps there is no valid reason why they (the employers) shouldn't have it."

**Safeguards Sought**

Representative May T. Norton (D) of New Jersey, Chairman of the Committee, said a large industrial employer, whom she did not identify, had told her that if employers had the right to ask for elections about 50 per cent of the complaints against the Board "would simply drop—and he is one of your critics."

Mr. Madden had said earlier the Board did have the authority but a regulation such as he described should be safeguarded so employers could not take advantage of an organization drive by a union to defeat it before it had a majority of the workers.

# Southern Forests in 'Red'

(Continued from Page 1)

destroy Southern forests, the most serious is fire."

Why the great percentage of deliberately set fires?

This traces back to the farmer's conception of "rights." He prefers to burn his timber out or over in the fall in order to have plenty of grazing grass in the spring. Generally the fires burn uncontrolled for days but seldom completely destroy a forest. What they do destroy are the seedlings and they scar grown trees. Several fires ruin a forest for timber.

This conception of "rights" is being assailed in the South, but little headway is reported.

Interestingly enough the South's new paper mills are not the chief destroyers of the forests, although a high Louisiana State official told this correspondent that if he had his way he would not permit another pulp mill in the State because they "take the children of the forest."

**Sawdust Bowl**

According to Mr. Demmon, it is the small sawmill which is rapidly making the South a fit region for a national dust bowl. "Hundreds of small unregulated sawmills throughout the South," he said, "many with an investment of only $200 are cutting all the timber off a farmer's land. If they leave a tree standing it is by mistake. They even take trees large enough to get only one 2x4 out of."

How to regulate these small mills? Mr. Demmon recommends a "standard set of forestry laws, promulgated and enforced on a Federal scale with the close cooperation of states."

A little progress with forestry methods is being made in the South, the Forest Survey reports, but this is only among pulp mills. Approximately 18,000,000 acres of commercially owned land are being managed for continuous production. Pulp mills have an agreement ot practice forestry.

**Unregulated Forests**

But aside from this small acreage, there are nearly 200,000,000 acres of forest land in the South unregulated and not subject to forestry. Driving through these the visitor frequently comes upon gaunt tributes to ruthless destruction—acre upon acre of stumps—or fire-scarred trunks.

In fact, Southern forests are only one half to one fourth stocked, according to a 1938 survey just issued.

This warning is made significantly by the Federal officials: "To attain social and economic security in the Deep South, damage from forest fires must be reduced; good forest management must be applied, and outlets for forest products must be developed."

One would conclude the South needs to put its forests in the black—and not fire black at that.

# Closed Shop Won In Hard Coal Area By C. I. O. Unions

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 29—A wage and hours contract between the United Mine Workers of America and the anthracite operators of Pennsylvania is in effect, giving the union a closed shop in the hard coal area and constituting another link in the series of contracts under which 550,000 miners in the anthracite fields of the Keystone State and bituminous fields in 26 States must join the United Mine Workers Union, headed by John L. Lewis, if they wish to work during the next two years.

The Union is an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which, through the new treaty, has further protected itself against attack by the Progressive Mine Workers, rival set up by the American Federation of Labor.

The contract, which became effective at midnight on Saturday, calls not only for a union shop in the hard coal field, but vests sole bargaining rights in the United Mine Workers organization. It is provided, however, that this clause in the contract must not be construed as intruding on the rights of management as heretofore practiced and understood.

Efforts by the operators to write into the treaty a penalty clause similar to that in the bituminous contract, providing that the miners may be fined for strikes and the operators for lockouts were defeated.

The contract calls for the appointment of a committee of six miners and six operators to which all questions relating to co-operation and efficiency of performance of the contract by the parties shall be referred. The basic scale of wages and hours remains unchanged from the contract that expired on April 30.

Mr. Lewis characterized the new pact as "a triumph for rationalized collective bargaining" and declared that "both parties approached their problems with due regard for the economic conditions of the industry and the economic conditions of the country."

Major W. W. Inglis, spokesman for the operators, saw the contract as a "constructive contribution to the stabilization of the industry" and a guarantee of peaceful labor relations in the mining regions of Pennsylvania.

# Moravian Danger To Germany Seen By Czech General

WARSAW (AP)—A general in the former Czech Army, who came here after fleeing from Prague, German Bohemia, predicted that Germany would have trouble in the protectorate of Moravia in the event of a German-Polish war.

The General, Lev Prjala, former delegate of Czecho-Slovakia to Ruthenia, declared in an interview:

"Anti-German feeling in Moravia increases hourly. Should war break out between Poland and Germany the Nation of Hitler will learn what tricks we can play.

"The present rapid Germanization of Moravia aims to separate us from Poland by a German wall, but we will know how to ruin that wall.

"The entire Czech Nation lives with the single thought of Czech legions being formed in Poland and France, and it is this thought which inspires us with the hope that we may again know the freedom and right to live as a people."

The General said he succeeded in fleeing Prague by applying there for a foreign passport to visit his wife and child, then in Slovakia. After obtaining a German passport from the Czech protectorate he then obtained permission from the Gestapo (secret police) to visit Slovakia with the understanding that he was to return to Prague with his family.

In Slovakia, he said he obtained a Polish visa and came to this country with his wife and child.

"I am going back to Prague some day," he said grimly, "but not using my present visa to return."

# Kuhn Says Dewey Is Persecuting Him

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Fritz Kuhn, National Leader of the German-American Volksbund, last night proclaimed his innocence of charges of embezzling $14,548 from the National Bund and declared he was being persecuted by Thomas Dewey, New York District Attorney.

Kuhn, addressing about 1,200 attending a Milwaukee Bund meeting, said:

"I never stole your money. I am not responsible to any district attorney. I am responsible only to you. If you want me to quit I will be only too glad to step down. It is all lies."

The action, Kuhn said, was to further Mr. Dewey's presidential campaign by obtaining the Jewish vote. (Anti-Semitic literature was distributed for sale at the rally.)

**Ban on Ship Overloading**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt has signed legislation prohibiting overloading of American vessels of 150 tons or more which are engaged in foreign trade. The new act broadened a previous 1929 loadline law which was limited to vessels of 250 tons or more. Exempted from the act were Great Lakes shipping and vessels being towed which carry neither cargo nor passengers, such as dredges and floating construction equipment.

# *Bounding Boundaries Lead Map-Makers on Wild Chase*

WASHINGTON (AP)—Never in his useful tenure at the State Department has Dr. Samuel Whittemore Boggs, geographer, seen so much hash made of geography as in the last year.

Those who practice it say that cartography (map-making) is a very dignified science—or that it was, until the last year, when trying to follow the cavortings of boundaries became a new form of acrobatics.

Look at what has happened to the world's physiognomy since March, 1938:

Austria became German.
So did the Sudetenland.
And Bohemia and Moravia.
Slovakia became "independent."
Poland added Teschen, taken from Czecho-Slovakia.
Hungary annexed Ruthenia.
Germany took Memel.
Japan moved farther into China.
And took Hainan, large island off Indo-China.
Also the Spratly islands, 600 miles from the Philippines.

Even the United States added a complication by staking out claims to Canton and Enderbury islands in the Pacific.

Not since the World War has there been such a geographical goulash; and there may be more ingredients to be thrown into the mixture very soon.

"We have had a steady flow of new maps," says Dr. Boggs. "They come mostly from abroad. The countries whicch acquire new territory are naturally anxious to show it on their maps. But other countries which acquire new teras Czecho-Slovakia, also seem ready to admit it cartographically."

He exhibited a new map just arrived from Germany where the map-maker, probably fed up to the neck with bounding boundaries, had simply printed out names with red ink and printed new names in red.

Dr. Boggs said the difficulty in following changes in Europe and Asia is not merely in keeping abreast with boundary changes, but also with name changes.

The portion of Czecho-Slovakia which was absorbed by Germany now bears new names on the German map. Praha (Prague) has become Prag. Brno, chief city in Moravia, has become Brünn.

Future maps, cartographers suggest half-seriously, should be made like jig-saw puzzles so you could move the pieces around and still keep sane.

# *Miner Comes Laughing From Trap; Dug Out by Steam Shovel and Pick*

SHENANDOAH, Pa., May 29 (AP)—Laughing and joking with rescuers, Robert Galligan, anthracite miner, was dug out of a coal hole today, apparently uninjured after 65 hours imprisonment under tons of rock and dirt. Rescuers who had toiled unceasingly, first with a steam shovel and then with pick and shovel, to reach him hoisted him up a 75-foot deep shaft to the surface.

A sudden slide of rock trapped him Friday morning in the mine, one of the many so-called "bootleg" workings which dot this Eastern Pennsylvania hard coal section. Two companions escaped. Mr. Galligan's father, Patrick, who had kept vigil at the scene from the time his son's plight was learned, was among the several hundred spectators who witnessed the rescue. The son greeted his father with "H'ya pop, I'm okay but a little hungry."

Loose dirt covering the miner's refuge, a small chamber which did not cave in, made the rescuer's task difficult. Toward the end they worked two and three at a time in a space only four feet square, under the constant threat that they too might become engulfed by new slides.

A one-inch pipe driven through the wall of dirt last night gave the imprisoned miner air. When the weary, mud-coated rescuers shouted through the pipe "Do you want to come up?" he replied "Yowsah."

The rescuers reported they had difficulty locating the trapped man as they neared his shelter, although they could hear him singing and joking. Once, they said, he told them to hurry "because he wanted to get home in time for dinner."

**Woman on Tracks Rescued**

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Clinging to a fellow trainman, R. C. McGaha, brakeman, leaned from the caboose of a freight train yesterday as it backed on a trestle, and snatched Mrs. Elizabeth Funderburke from the tracks.

Mrs. Funderburke's companions, on a fishing party, threw themselves clear when the train rumbled out on the seldom-used span, but she did not move. Mr. McGaha, aided by Conductor George W. Moler, held her clear of the ties until the train rolled to a stop.

"I've seen those things often enough in the movies," Mr. Moler said later, "but I didn't think I'd ever be in one myself."

# Germany Protests Writer's Ejection

BERLIN (AP)—The German Government protested against ejection from Egypt of Paul Schmitz, correspondent for Völkischer Beobachter, and demanded immediate "clarification" of the case.

Herr Schmitz was told to leave Egypt because of an article in the Vienna Neues Tagblatt on relations between Egypt and Britain.

Germany contends the article was fair and objective and that the real reason for his ejection was that Herr Schmitz branded as lies a charge that a foreign power—meaning Germany—had instigated the attack on the British consul at Mosul, who was killed by a mob April 4.

**Spaghetti a la Candid**

LONDON (AP)—Champion spaghetti-eater of London is Natale Manzi, whose dexterity with the ropy delicacy was televised for the benefit and amusement of those less dexterous.


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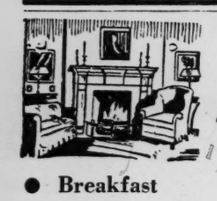
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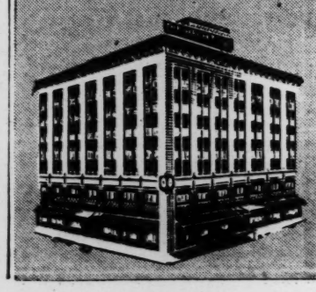
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# The Children's Page

*A Monday Page*

## The Baby Who Would Be Himself

*A Chimney Farm Story*

Told by Henry Beston

The lady who lived in the yellow house loved yellow. She had yellow hair and she wore a yellow dress and yellow stockings and shoes. All her furniture was yellow too, and she liked omelettes and bread and butter, rich milk and sliced oranges.

She found a yellow dog which she loved for its gay color; and her cat had lovely thick yellow fur, brighter than marmalade. She had sunflowers, buttercups and marigolds in her garden and only came out when the sun was shining, for on gray days she sat beside a large round yellow lamp and knitted with yellow wool.

The gentleman who lived in the blue house next door loved blue as much as his neighbor loved yellow. He had very blue eyes and his ties and socks matched them, but his suits were a darker blue.

### The Blue Garden

He grew forget-me-nots and bachelor's buttons and larkspur in his garden and he was never happier than in blueberry season. Since he loved blue skies and his neighbor loved sunlight, they were often in their gardens at the same time and would talk across their fence which was painted blue on his side and yellow on hers.

One day they decided to be married, and married they were and very happily they lived, but when a baby was born to them they began to disagree.

"He has yellow hair just like his mummy," said his mother. "He's going to love yellow."

"He has blue eyes just like his daddy," said his father. "He's going to love blue."

"No, yellow!"

"No, blue!"

"You're trying to turn him away from me!" said his mother.

"Nonsense," said his father, "but he will naturally take after me."

### A New Toy

The baby's mother kept bringing him yellow toys, and his father kept bringing him blue toys, but to tell the truth, he didn't seem to care much for any of them.

Then one day the baby happened to find a branch of green leaves when he was out in the garden. He took it back with him into his nursery. He kept it until it was withered. Everything that he saw green he loved.

"He doesn't love yellow," said his mother.

"He doesn't love blue," said his father.

"He's a green baby," said his mother.

"Yes, he is," said his father.

"Perhaps that's nicer still," said his mother.

"I believe it is nicer," said his father, and that day when he came home from business he brought the baby a great big green rubber frog which the baby adored.

### *House of Three Bears*

Would you suppose
  That a family of bears,
Would have a real house
  With table and chairs?
With soft puffy beds,
  And a kitchen fire,
And warm pyjamas,
  When they retire?
Yet all of these things—
Also three bowls—
  The picture books show;
  In a steaming row.

It's just the house
  I should like to own,
As it stands in the woods,
  Where roses have grown
All over the door
  And the windows too;
But I would not move in,
  Unless I knew
That the family of bears
  Were all quite through
With this little house,
  And had another;
Then I would live here
  With my father and mother

ANNIE E. MOORE

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

**He happened to find a branch of green leaves in the garden.—A drawing by Maurice Day**

## Princess Margaret's Golden Bar

Princess Margaret has received her "golden bar" (Brownie second class). It was recently presented to her, and to two other little members of the Buckingham Palace Brownies, by the guider in charge of the chalet at Adelboden, Fri. von Herrenschwand, who had come to London to show a film of the chalet in its beautiful Swiss surroundings, and to teach the company some of the songs sung by Swiss children.

Both Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret are keen members of the Buckingham Palace Company of Girl Guides. When in London they have weekly drills with other members of the Company which is divided into the "Kingfisher Patrol of Guides" and the "Leprechaun Section of Brownies." The members are all personal friends of the two Princesses and meet at the Palace every Wednesday to parade on the lawn—weather permitting—or in a large room on the second floor which was once used as a schoolroom by the present King and his brothers and sister.

When at Sandringham last Christmas the Princesses drilled by themselves nearly every day, parading in uniform on a level concrete stretch near the royal garages which is known as their private "Barracks-ground." Here they practised marching and turning, and also spent much time studying Guide rules, and preparing to take proficiency badges when the Company resumed its regular meetings in London.

The Queen, who was herself an ardent Girl Guide, takes a great interest in all the activities of the Company, and sees to it that no preferential treatment is allowed. Princess Elizabeth is not the leader of her patrol though she is much hoping she may be later on.

Since swimming is a necessary part of a Guide's training, the Princesses take every advantage of the out-door swimming pool which the King put in at Royal Lodge, Windsor. Here, at the week ends, when the weather is warm enough, family gatherings take place at which the Princesses and the King join their guests in the pool while the Queen serves tea on a beautiful stretch of green lawn sloping down to the water. The King, who is an enthusiastic swimmer, has also provided a swimming pool at Buckingham Palace.

### *Hand-Me-Downs*

"What a pity," May said,
"To leave these lovely clothes!"
She shook a leafy gown out
Smoothed a silken rose.

And then she went, and going
She raised reluctant wings;
But little sister June arrived
And wore the outgrown things.

The roses fitted nicely;
The green was just her shade.
Across the meadows wandered
  June
In summertime parade.

MIRIAM CLARK POTTER

### Is There Gold in Gold Leaf?

The other day while watching a building being pulled down a boy saw strips of woodwork placed carefully together, and on asking why they were not thrown into the lorry with the rest of the debris was told that they were covered with gold.

He did not know then, as he does now, that the gilding of statues, ceilings, chairs, and other objects is usually done with pure gold. It was explained, however, that this gold is first beaten so thin that something like 300 square feet of gold-leaf is obtained from one ounce of pure gold.

The art of the gold-beater is a very ancient one. Thousands of years ago a writer said that one ounce of gold could be made into 750 leaves, each leaf being about three inches square.

Gold-beaters generally use hammers weighing 14 pounds. They go on hammering for hours on end without showing any signs of weariness because the hammer bounces up from the squares of gold-beater's skin in which the gold is placed. When the gold-beater has finished pounding, the gold-leaf is so thin that the slightest gust of wind would blow it away.

Silver is beaten in the same way as gold, but the beaters do not have to make it quite so thin because it would not be worth the time and trouble spent on it.

## Learning to Spin in Hungary

It must be fun to sit in the sunshine outside the little whitewashed home and try your skill at the old family spinning wheel.

In Hungary the peasant children are early taught how to twist the wool, for the ancient arts of spinning, weaving and embroidery still keep the villagers busy.

The beautiful clothes these little girls and their mother are wearing are typical of those worn on Sundays and fête days even when the weather is hot, and almost every village has its own distinct costume. The heavy straw roof projecting over the pavement throws a kindly shade across the white walls and blue lintels of the door, and fine bunches of grapes ripen in the sunshine. One of the little girls thinks that grapes are more fun than spinning wheels and has picked a bunch from the pretty basket to hold in her lap. There is nothing so delicious as a juicy grape on a hot summer's day!

## Come Let Us Read!

*Book Reviews*

"Each to his own choice."
*Kipling*

In Spring along with the birds and flowers, Maypoles, circus days, outdoor fun and many other joys come the new Spring books for boys and girls, and they reflect the beauty, joy and freshness of this festival season. We can tell you of only a few this month, and it is hard to make a choice from such a bumper crop of books.

### New and Old Tales

For reading aloud and for your own pleasure there are three interesting collections of stories: "Fifteen Tales For Lively Children," by Margaret Baker, with pictures by Mary Baker, "Told Under the Magic Umbrella," selected by the Literature Committee of the Association for Childhood Education and illustrated by Elizabeth Orton Jones, and "The Castle in the Silver Wood and Other Scandinavian Fairy Tales" retold by Ruth Bryan Owen, with illustrations by Marc Simont.

The first book will especially appeal to boys and girls who have liked the Bakers' earlier books, "Tell-Them-Again Tales" and the many others that have been favorites. This collection of new stories shows the same appreciation of fun, and imagination. The tales, just the right length, are told in a conversational style, that always makes their books pleasant reading.

The second book of stories, fourth in the popular Umbrella books, includes thirty well selected modern fanciful tales for youngest readers, some old favorites, some less familiar, but all having the spirit of fun and magic. You may have read "The Boiabi Tree" by Edith Rickert or Monica Shannon's "Bean Boy," but you'll enjoy them the more for this, and it is good to have them in company with some new friends, all in the same book. The Umbrella books should be on your own book shelves.

The last book in this group includes thirteen tales, first told long ago in the straw-thatched cottages and in the castles with copper towers. Ruth Bryan Owen, who knows so well the land of Hans Christian Andersen, tells us in her foreword: "people will go on telling them as long as there are those, young or old, who wish to slip away from reality and search for the Castle in the Silver Wood." The stories, for the most part, are new to American children. They have been translated directly from the Danish and Ruth Bryan Owen has retold them in a charming and spirited manner. This, too, will be a fine family book, good for summer holidays, or stay-at-home reading.

### To Lands Away!

These Spring days make us want to get out, go places, and see the world. You may go to far away lands, by book, if it pleases you.

"San Bao and His Adventures in Peking," written and illustrated by Marian Cannon, will transport you to the Orient and you may go along with San Bao, a little Chinese boy, his father and Lu their donkey to the Peking Fair. San Bao decides that while his father sells his grain he will buy a kite. Because Lu the donkey is balky the boy loses his way and many exciting adventures follow before he gets back safely.

In an attractive little book for eight and nine-year-olds, "Masha, The Little Goose Girl," by Marguerita Rudolph, you may go back to life as it was about twenty years ago in a beautiful old country called Ukraine. As the author tells the stories about Masha, you become acquainted with the peasant customs of that country. She was just such a little girl as Masha, lived in a small village and remembers very well all the good and beautiful things that were part of her growing up.

### In Hedgerows and Meadows

Because they really belong to Spring, we have chosen Roger Tory Peterson's "The Junior Book of Birds," and W. W. and Irene Robinson's "On The Farm." These books take us out of doors, and we think you will want to carry them with you when you go on walks into the country.

"There are hundreds of kinds of birds in the United States. The world is full of birds—and they are a lot of fun!" Mr. Peterson says in his introduction. His book, prepared especially for younger readers, is a delightful introduction to the study of birds and the author is a splendid interpreter, for he tells us, in an easy-to-read manner, interesting information about twenty-three of our familiar birds.

### Farm Creatures

"On the Farm" is a generous picture book allowing for double spread pictures, poster style, in lovely soft colors, and in black and white. W. W. Robinson wrote the text and Irene Robinson has pictured the farm animals and their days on the farm from the time the rooster crows "Cock-a-doodle-do" to the close of day when the chickens go to roost, night comes to the farm, and each of the farmer's animals has safety, shelter and rest. Beautiful drawings, in life-size poses and settings, picture the animals at work; the horses at the plough, the hen on her nest, the sheep, pigs, dogs and cows. A perfect book for the picture book age and older, excellent to read and think about in anticipation of summer holidays.

**Florence Bethune Sloan**

### List of Books Reviewed

*Fifteen Tales for Lively Children*, by Margaret Baker. Pictures by Mary Baker. New York: Dodd, Mead & Company $1.75.

*Told Under the Magic Umbrella*, modern fanciful stories for young children selected by the Literature Committee of The Association for Childhood Education. Illustrated by Elizabeth Orton Jones. New York: The Macmillan Company $2.00.

*The Castle in the Silver Wood*, and other Scandinavian Fairy Tales, retold by Ruth Bryan Owen. Illustrated by Marc Simont. New York: Dodd, Mead & Company $2.00.

*San Bao and His Adventures in Peking*, written and illustrated by Marian Cannon. New York: E. P. Dutton and Company $1.50.

*Masha: the Little Goose Girl*, by Marguerita Rudolph. Illustrated in color by Emma Brock. New York: The Macmillan Company $1.50.

*The Junior Book of Birds*, by Roger Tory Peterson. With illustrations in full color. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company $2.00.

*On the Farm*, by W. W. Robinson. Illustrations in color by Irene Robinson. New York: The Macmillan Company $2.00.


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# The Home Forum



## M. Maploony Au Pied Du Mur

THE FRENCH SAY these things better. I, with my gangster-riddled vocabulary, would simply have said that Mr. Maploony was on the spot. Certainly his telephone call indicated something desperate.

It is not only lady shoppers who are interested in price tags. Emerson wrote an essay on them. Since reading it, one of my fondest occupations has been to note how compensation works. It is astonishingly Emersonian.

* * *

So I had been speculating as to what justice would require of Mr. Maploony in return for the apparent pleasure he had long been receiving from Miss Chillom's company, compliments, and consultations. I computed that the payment would be severe, and would probably implicate me. I was not surprised then by the telephone summons, nor even by its frantic tone. "What is the matter, Maploony?" I asked. "Been laid off?"

"Miss Chillom's nephew—he's come to town."

"Do I say 'that's nice' or 'too bad'?"

"You don't understand. He's fifteen. He just came out of a clear sky."

"The cherub!"

"Don't you hear? We have to go out to Abby's right away. To take him off her hands. Abby has an At Home somewhere. He's a problem, I believe. You'll have to go with me. How can I amuse a boy of fifteen all afternoon?"

"Just be yourself," I suggested.

* * *

The problem opened Miss Chillom's door for us. Aside from that slightly water-spiderish impression which the arms and legs of fast-growing boys give, Markis Pinner looked far more like a boy than one would expect of a nephew of Miss Chillom's. A mane of blonde hair, a well-shaped head, football shoulders, gray eyes that were politely concealing his opinion of us, all were in happy contrast to my expectations. I felt a tinge of pity for him, immured in that immaculate boudoir. He ought to be out on a sand-lot, I thought, and wondered how he hid the immeasurable weariness he must be feeling at having two middle-aged strangers on his hands. Nor was Mr. Maploony helping any. Slightly red about the collar, he was asking the kid about *school!*

I intervened. "Let's get out of here," I said. "Markis, is there a single thing in this city you really want to see? Or how about a swim?"

"Abby said that he'd never been to Washington before," Mr. Maploony injected, horrified at the idea of Markis enjoying himself at the cost of neglecting the sights. My friend will never get it into his Puritan head that the duties of a tourist are not mentioned in the Ten Commandments.

* * *

A momentary merriment twinkled in Markis's eye; he had already taken Mr. Maploony's measure. "Is the Department of Justice open?" he asked. "I'd like to see the F. B. I.—the G-men at work."

"Government offices close early," I explained. "We can take a whole day for that sometime."

"There's Congress," Mr. Maploony began.

"But no—Congress adjourned today. Somebody is giving a barbecue."

"Aunt Abby suggested Arlington," Markis said. "That is, if you care to go there."

It was exceedingly like Miss Chillom to pick out a national cemetery for her nephew's diversion. I knew why *she* was entranced by the place; nobody could interrupt. But for the boy—

"Just the thing!" Mr. Maploony exclaimed. "I never tire of that view from the Lee House."

"Well, what have you been doing since you arrived?" I asked the boy when we were in the taxi.

"I only came last evening," he said, "and Aunt Abby wanted to hear about school and the family. I walked about Georgetown a bit this morning. I was making up a game."

He smiled at me as if he knew I would be friendly. It was a smile of the purest mischief. I had a glimpse of a Puck delighting to squirt the juices of satirical condemnation in the sleepy eyes of his Aunt Abby's generation. Here, I said to myself, is a boy to fathom. I asked him about the game.

* * *

"Well, Aunt Abby is giving an At Home on Friday and I'm supposed to be there, and I thought a game would make it more interesting. Are you coming? Maybe we could really play it. The game's this: Suppose you two gentlemen and Aunt Abby and I are there and the next guest arrives. Suppose she says: 'Oh, *isn't* it the most beautiful day!' or the most hideous, or whatever—Well, her first remark is about the weather. See? So you and Aunt Abby and I talk about nothing but the weather. She'll try to change the subject, but we always come back to it. And she'll think we're slightly loony, but of course be too polite to show it. And then, when the next guest comes, whatever subject she starts in with, we'll all talk about that until the third one comes, and so on. Of course, the first guest will be let in on the secret, when the second comes, so that she can join in. What do you think of it?"

"Marvelous!" I exclaimed. "That's the game I've been waiting for since the outset of my tea-going career. Can't you see it, Maploony? The decorum of it, and yet the growing bewilderment on the incoming guest's face. Markis, you've got something."

"Of course, it would be just too bad if they all started in on the weather. But we could read up on it," Markis said.

Mr. Maploony cleared his throat uncomfortably.

* * *

Arlington is to me one of the most movingly beautiful places in America. The great trees shading the ravines and grassy slopes, the distant river, Arlington House rooted in the richest of our past, and the serenity of silence all take one out of the turmoil and temporal stir across the river. Here one is beyond the vandal hands of change. Economics and legislation stop at the gates. The scene of military funerals, it is a place farthest removed from war.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is, again to me, its center. The idea was a poem, perhaps the one grain of beauty harvested from all that vast waste of sacrifice and sorrow, and it has been given a setting worthy of so solemn a lyric. A broad greensward slopes quietly upward from the driveway. Groves of cedar and dark groups of boxwood accompany the granite stairs to the terrace. There, overlooking the Potomac and backed by the white portico of the Memorial Amphitheater, stands the single rectangular block of marble. A sentry paces, halts, and paces again before the Tomb as the sun marks off the austere hours.

Markis was all eyes for the sentry. He read the inscription on the Tomb: "Here rests in honored glory an American Soldier known but to God." He looked at the symbolic figures of the panel proclaiming Victory through Valor attaining Peace. I saw that his face took on a transitory puzzled beauty of its own before these dimly apprehended solemnities. But the sentry he could understand.

* * *

We walked to the brow of the shapely hill where the pillars of Arlington House gleam white among the trees. The Washington family home at Mount Vernon is a house beloved of the nation. It wakes the affections like a home-coming. This house of Robert E. Lee stirs other emotions. It is impressive and lonely there amid the oaks and magnolias and its history is as aristocratic as its appearance. The estate was purchased by John Parke Custis, son of Martha Washington and Daniel Parke Custis, two years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and called Arlington after an older Custis property on the eastern shore. The War of 1812 interrupted the erection of the present mansion, but it was ready to entertain General Lafayette on his farewell visit in 1824. Mary Ann Randolph Custis married Lieutenant Robert E. Lee here and here their seven children were born, and from here rode Lee in 1861 to offer his services to Virginia.

These things I told to Markis as we sat on the portico and looked eastward along the receding bridge across the Potomac to the Memorial and into that vista pointed by the Monument and closed by the Capitol, certainly the most thought-provoking vista of the New World. Markis said nothing; he was thinking, too. After a while, he pointed to the Capitol and then brought his hand back to indicate the monument-studded slope and said: "It's funny, isn't it, how many of the things they started over there ended here?"

"Out of the mouth of babes," I thought.

Mr. Maploony looked at his watch. "Perhaps we should be getting back," he said.

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH

By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"AT HOME": *A Lithograph by Clarence Bolton*

THIS HUMBLE LITTLE farmhouse, set deep in the hills, which we may assume are the Catskills in eastern New York, as there the artist lives and works, will stir many a pleasurable recollection. Its purposeful plume of smoke shows that a meal is probably in preparation, and that a warm welcome is to be found within.

Aside from its sentimental appeal, this charming lithograph has a clean simplicity of design rather reminiscent of a Japanese print. The artist has concentrated his interest on landscape work, endeavoring always to capture the atmosphere and the feeling of growth that he finds lavishly about him in the Catskill Mountain region.

## True Expectancy

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

WITH WHAT UNSPEAKABLE COMFORT and gratitude we learn, through the teachings of Christian Science, that true expectancy of good can promote the solution of every human problem!

In these stirring days, Christian Science assures us that expectancy of good, gained through the understanding of God as the only power, is absolutely essential. How often we find in political, business, or even home circles, individuals who are afraid that some disaster may occur by which the inflow of good will cease! This very fear has made them tip the balance of expectancy on the side of evil instead of good.

Now why has expectancy at times been put on the wrong side of the balance? Surely because individuals, who have long placed their reliance on merely material prosperity, peace, or happiness, have suddenly and sharply awakened to find that this material basis was only a broken reed. And now, while endeavoring to reassure themselves that they are hoping for the best, they are expecting and hastily preparing for the worst.

Wholly apart from human theories and fears, Christian Science stands like a beacon light, pointing the way out of the storm of fearful, material, limited thinking to the haven of peace and security which is attained by the spiritual understanding of God and man. Tenderly this Science assures us that we may indeed expect peace and prosperity, health and happiness, here and now, since the source of all good is not human, but divine. We need not fear then to cast the whole weight of our expectancy on God's side, the side of good.

Was it not because Job of old had unwittingly thrown the weight of his thinking on the side of matter and evil, that he cried (Job 3:25), "The thing which I greatly feared is come upon me"? When we are armed with the knowledge that God alone is man's Life, and that life, which reflects divine Life, can neither be taken away, impaired, nor harmed, the belief in matter and fear as powerful or real is broken for us, as it was at length for Job. What a wondrous awakening from the nightmare of material thinking is ours when we learn this lesson of man's true, spiritual existence, inseparable from God! Matter is seen to be but a bald imposition, which can never touch or harm man and the universe created by God.

Speaking of the wholly unsatisfactory result of looking to both good and evil, or hoping for good while believing in and expecting evil, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 167): "It is not wise to take a halting and half-way position or to expect to work equally with Spirit and matter, Truth and error. There is but one way—namely, God and His idea—which leads to spiritual being." And she adds, "Only through radical reliance on Truth can scientific healing power be realized."

"Radical reliance" on God, unwavering faith that He does maintain the perfection of His reflection, man and the universe, is indeed the only way to attain health, success, and certain peace, and this is being proved daily by thousands who are studying the Christian Science textbook. An illustration of this came to two students of this Science who, at one period in their experience, suddenly faced a severe sense of lack. No human solution was at hand. All possible avenues of supply seemed closed. But with "radical reliance" on God's overflowing goodness to man—the goodness and loving care which never diminish—they endeavored to look away from the material evidence towards man's boundless heritage of good. Fear and false belief in limitation were steadily overcome. And within a short time, when the mental victory was won and expectancy turned entirely towards God, good, the reward came to them in rich measure.

Does not the Psalmist say (Psalms 37:5), "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass"? God never fails us. How could He? Would it not be admitting that His almighty power was unequal to the so-called power of evil? Let us therefore understand that God's power is the only power governing the universe. Whether the light of true expectancy is required to lift burdens of sickness, of poverty, of selfishness, or of sin, or whether its benign influence for good is exerted on world affairs—where it is most truly needed—we may rest assured that healing and peace will be the result.

The more undivided our allegiance to God as the Giver of all good, the more expectant of divine blessings we become. And the life-giving teachings of Christian Science clearly show us that we should be far more expectant of spiritual good than of any material event, since "radical reliance" on God always lifts us to heights of progress and peace. Thus, on page 264 of Science and Health, by Mrs. Eddy, we find the following: "We must look where we would walk, and we must act as possessing all power from Him in whom we have our being." Is this not true expectancy?

## *Purple*

Royal bloom the purple fleur-de-lis
And purple velvet pansy. There will be
The purple aster when the autumn spills
Its tang into the air,
And always there
On any mist-hung day
Dreamy and far away
The changing blue and purple of the hills.

MARJORIE KNAPP

## Lincoln Writes His Gettysburg Address

AFTER HIS ELECTION to the presidency, Lincoln spoke little in public, and what he said he wrote out carefully. He was a morbidly cautious man, and he was painfully aware that for every idle word the President of the United States must give account in a daily judgment expressed through the newspapers. It would have been an incredible thing that he should have made no preparation for an address to be delivered on such an occasion as the Gettysburg dedication. He had little time, but he did prepare.

He intended to make his address "short, very short." He told Noah Brooks so, on Sunday at Gardner's gallery. He had Everett's proof with him, and while he must have been painfully impressed with his inability, or supposed inability, to do anything so fine in the way of oratory, he was not foolish enough to suppose that he would be forgiven if he did nothing or if he did it badly. Already, on Sunday, November eighth, his address was begun.

On Monday, November seventeenth, he told Honorable James Speed, later a member of his cabinet, that he had found time "to write about half of it." James Speed so reported in an interview in the Louisville Commercial, in November, 1870, which was only seven years after the event, and before there had been much controversy about the matter.

Whether Lincoln had wholly completed his first draft before he left Washington, we are not sure; if he had, he was not satisfied with the way it ended. This much, at the very least, he had written, all in ink, on a single sheet of "Executive Mansion" letter-paper: . . .

There were nineteen lines, carefully written in ink, all at a sitting as nearly as we may judge, and completely filling the sheet. It would appear almost certain that there was a second sheet of paper like the first, continuing the sentence, though whether completing it we cannot be sure. Lincoln had trouble with his last sentence. . . .

At Judge Wills' house that evening he read over the first draft of his speech, and was not pleased with the way it ended. His second sheet, whatever he had on it, he presumably destroyed. . . . He took a new sheet of paper, marked out with his pencil the three words "to stand here" with which the first page ended, and in pencil, not pen, wrote above these "we here be dedica." On the new sheet he continued: "ted to the great task remaining before us. . . ."

He walked across to the Harper House and read this to Seward, and Seward can not have made any important suggestions, or if he did so, they do not seem to have been regarded by Lincoln as important.

He worked no more upon the manuscript that night. The address had assumed an approach to finality, and Lincoln went to bed Wednesday night in the Wills' house, with his address practically finished. About nine o'clock the following morning, Lincoln rose from the breakfast table in the Wills' house and went to his room. There, not very long afterward, John G. Nicolay found him rewriting his address. . . . From the new draft, written wholly in ink, and without erasure, on two pages of the wide-lined paper, Lincoln delivered his address that day. This second draft is virtually a fair copy of the first draft.—From "Lincoln at Gettysburg," by WILLIAM E. BARTON. (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill.)

## A Morning Like a Folk-Song

ON MONDAY MORNING I struck camp in the lonely meadow, hauled my equipage over the ruts and long grass of the green lane, and, under a great wheeling and crying of the disturbed peewits and snipe, came out to the road and set off on the northward track. . . .

And this, I thought, is the proper way to go to business—not as these city folk do, riding in grimy trains through the acres of suburbs—but to walk on the windy road under the moving trees, with flowers tossing in the wayside grass and singing birds fluttering in the green hedges. It was all like a folk-song that morning. Now appeared a red-brick farm embowered in blossoming orchards, and now a cottage or two with their pretty gardens. Men were ploughing in the fields, housewives were getting the children off to school, or hanging up the washing, or dashing away with the smoothing-iron, or getting around with the besom, or doing one or another of those delightful folk-song tasks. . . .

An occasional car rushed by but I walked some miles before meeting with a human being standing on his own legs, a roadman, quite a grand, grey-haired old chap in a blue linen coat who, as I came up, leaned on his brush, smiled benignly and invited gossip. Suavely and as a simple matter of fact, he intimated that it was a very bad day to be on the road; that it looked like thunder. . . . He could see that I was a Punch and Judy, and after giving a long account of his life in Leeds and the vast number of theatres he had visited there, his face literally lit up, and became suffused with happiness.

"It takes a lot to beat a Punch and Judy," said he. "They make me laugh, and I like a good laugh. I'd rather watch a Punch and Judy than see one of they theayters—it do yur good t'ave a good laugh."

Then I was not a complete fool after all, to be pushing this show about, or, at least if I was, there were two of us, and I was supported by even that little amount of company. The world thereabout was as flat as a pancake; it was that old royal preserve of Hatfield Chase, hundreds of years ago a mere matter of fens and marshy waste, but then, as has so often happened to English things in England, some foreigners from Holland had settled here and improved the bogs into all these flourishing farmlands. And I went on wondering where, exactly, England began and ended, and decided finally that it was all in the climate. Let them but come to this Island, Romans or Normans, Royal Brides or Opera Singers, and after six weeks of a typical English summer, if they survive, they will all of them begin to be good, stout Englishmen.

It was not long before I was among the red bricks of Hatfield Woodhouse, wandering through the rambling street of enchanting cottages; and, being Monday morning, began replenishing my larder from the village shops. Nearly every other cottage displayed something to sell in its little windows. Attracted by some appetising home-made tarts in one window, I pushed open the private-looking door, fell down a step, tumbled over the mat and tipped myself on to a horsehair sofa. There were packets of oatmeal on the chest of drawers, and tins of cocoa on the harmonium, and the shopman came running out of the kitchen wiping her housewifely hands and bare arms on an apron. She had made the tarts herself and was proud of them. She was a bit reluctant to part with them, I thought, as she looked at them fondly in the bag before screwing them up; and her anxiety that they should not be crushed arose, you could see, from the loving heart of a creator.—WALTER WILKINSON, in "Puppets in Yorkshire." (New York: Stokes.)

## "Come again in a hundred years"

ONE THING ALCOTT did leave to his countrymen: a clear example of the spiritual elements in our nature. . . . "Come again in a hundred years," Emerson wrote, in his Journal in 1836, "and then compare Alcott and his little critics." The time has passed, and perhaps we may need another century more; but yet it is surprising how swiftly the fashions in men can sometimes change, like the kinds of trees in the forest.

The wood choppers of New England, when they are clearing the evergreens from a hillside, ordinarily leave one old "jack pine" to stand alone. Then the seeds come and the briars, and the little chattering aspens and birches crowd up the hill, so that the great dark pine is hardly visible, unless in winter, and it seems to be intruding more than they. But year by year the small brown seeds of the pine drift down the wind, and young pines spring in the old tree's shadow. Year by year they crowd out and overcome the birches, the aspens, the briars, and the weeds. Come back in a hundred years and you may find them once more possessing all the land.

Bronson Alcott grew like such a tree on some rocky New England hilltop—a tree that takes no thought for symmetry and yet achieves it by the law of its own nature. If the winter is hard, it is stronger; if the tempest tears off a bough, it is only the more stately in its poise against the sky and no force nor flattery of the elements can dissuade it from being completely a pine. So this man lived. He was odd—and often unfortunate, but in the face of all difficulty he got his work done and remained uncorruptibly himself. Nearly all that he gave his strength to was somehow broken and defeated, yet his whole career was one steadily mounting triumph. . . . "That is failure," he once said, "when a man's idea ruins him, when he is dwarfed and killed by it; but when he is ever growing by it, ever true to it, and does not lose it by any partial or immediate failure, that is success, however it seems to the world." — ODELL SHEPARD, in the Introduction to "The Journals of Bronson Alcott." (Boston: Little, Brown.)

## *Man Climbing Hill*

*(Korea)*

Across the clear valley,
The peasant climbs the path
Up the high green hillside.
White-clad, in a big straw hat,
His far form moves like a little tune,
Swinging up—up—up—
On a swell of music.
In a sunny cleft at the top,
A black ox tugs at the grass.
The man grasps its rope halter
And leads it over the crest.
For a moment the two shapes
Move dark against the blue sky.
Then, step by step,
Like music dropping into silence,
They vanish.

MARGARET M. MACKAY

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 14-16 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1939

## Silk Hose Of Water, Coal, Air

*Nylon expected to be 'automatic' boycott of Japan silk — Plant to start production.*

### Exploring the News

By the Staff

It looks as though the invention of nylon is going to do, in a constructive way, what some groups of American women have been attempting—without much success—to accomplish by boycotting silk stockings. Their idea was, of course, that silk came from Japan and that by refusing to use it they were indirectly helping the Chinese cause. Well, the introduction of nylon—made in America from coal, air, and water, seems in a fair way to take care of this situation. At the thirty-fifth annual Knitting Art Exhibition in Philadelphia, mill owners ventured to predict that the new nylon will "completely replace silk in stockings within the next few years." A large nylon plant in Seaford, Del.—giving new employment to many, incidentally—will be ready for use early next year.

Boston's newest Coast Guard vessel—the 110-foot harbor cutter Raritan—just in from the builders' yard at Bay City, Mich., built for ice-breaking as well as a customs boarding boat, and for general harbor work, earned its "letters" before even starting its "college course."

Trial trips on Saginaw Bay were due when 12-inch ice covered the waters, and two oil tankers were helplessly entrapped. But the Coast Guard motto—Semper Paratus, or always ready—beckoned. And the Raritan broke a path through the ice for the tankers at a speed of seven to eight miles an hour and maintained almost exact steerage at all times.

Furthermore, the Raritan was halted several times and each time started ahead without having to back and fill. The Raritan does not rise at the bow but gradually creeps on the ice until the whole weight of the ship breaks it down.

Now the Raritan is at Boston—accepted by the Coast Guard and commissioned, ready for breaking ice in Boston next winter.

Out in Auburndale there is a group of children whose eyes are turned constantly to the far corners of the earth. They are living happily in the Walker Missionary Homes while their parents carry on the work of missionaries in far distant places. On Saturday 70 years' successful work at the Homes was celebrated with a pageant and an historical exhibit picturing their establishment by Mrs. Eliza Harding Walker, and steps in the growth since then. More than 1,300 persons, including missionaries on furlough as well as children of those at work in the field, have lived for a time in the Homes.

Forty-three ounces of gray-streaked pigeon flapped into the sun porch of the Harvard freshman dining hall at 5:51 o'clock—time verified—one recent evening. Approximately 1,000 first-year men, who had been peacefully sipping their cream of spinach soup, were fascinated; anything to break the meal-time monotony was welcome. Zooming mysteriously from under a table in the main salon, the bird cooed ceiling-ward into the porch amid screeches from waitresses and cheers from students. Apparently frightened by the cries of napkin-bedecked eaters or by the stuffed heads of tigers brought down by Theodore Roosevelt which adorn the hall, the pigeon signified its desire to part company with Harvard's younger epicures. However, in a few minutes the staff regained its composure and sent attendants scurrying around to open all windows and doors. The bird soon flew unharmed to a quieter, safer habitat, possibly not fully aware that a dining hall containing 1,000 hungry young men is no place for a pigeon these days.

## Optimism Found By Hoover Only In Fishing Camps

KENNEBAGO LAKE, Maine, May 29 (AP)—Herbert Hoover finds fishermen's camps the "only optimistic places left in the country."

The former Chief Executive came into the Maine woods today with Gov. Lewis O. Barrows (R). Dressed for an afternoon of fishing in a light rain, Mr. Hoover humorously told that, periodically, he went fishing because of optimism prevalent among Isaak Waltons.

"I find fishermen usually are optimistic—and usually they are Republicans," he smilingly said.

Mr. Hoover breakfasted here with Governor Barrows and a group of leading Maine Republicans before continuing on to Kennebago Lake in the Rangeley region.

Despite the political complexion of the breakfast group, the former Chief Executive declined to discuss politics with the press. Anticipating questions along that line he said, "Just fishing, nothing political, please. I'm holidaying."

## Memorials Which Glorify Peace Rather Than War

By a Staff Photographer

**West Bridgewater, Mass., Prefers Its Placid Memorial Park to a Mass of Cannon Balls or Iron Soldiers on the Village Green**

**(1) A view of the park where several hundred visitors are expected on Memorial Day; (2) Worcester Memorial Auditorium, another example of how cities prefer useful tributes; (3) Old millstone in the West Bridgewater Park; granite block in background was base of trip hammer used in a factory formerly on the site; (4) Mrs. Eveline Johnson, landscape architect for the West Bridgewater Park; (5) Picnic grove in the foundation of a pre-Revolutionary War factory in West Bridgewater Park; (6) An old water wheel in the same park.**

## Civil Service Plan for All Envisioned in Maine Policy

**The Week in Maine**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

AUGUSTA, Maine, May 29—Its first year's work estimated to have saved the State some $10,000 by the classification schedules already effected, the State Personnel Board—Maine's first attempt at civil service on a wide scale—is now arranging for its first in a series of examinations for 1939. Some 200 persons probably will take examinations for accounting and auditing department jobs in early June and there doubtless will be monthly examinations given until classifications are filled for nearly every type of employment except the few exempt under the act.

Just how extensive the Maine law will be in its scope once it is in full operation is evidenced by the fact that of the 3,500 State employees as of Jan. 1, this year, only 303 are exempt from the classification service and of these 201 work under civil service laws of their own State police of the fish and game departments.

**Extension Expected**

Earle R. Hayes, the director of personnel to whom falls the administration of the law is highly enthusiasti. over its accomplishments and feels that, this year, will see a considerable extension among State employees.

Mr. Hayes pointed out that while the personnel department in its first year, and even now, is being run on the proverbial "shoestring," nonetheless it superintended the giving of 17 examinations affecting the positions of 1,029 employees by setting up eligible registers and also in its first year set up classifications and eligible lists covering 33 per cent of the permanent employees of the State. Mr. Hayes directs the work, has two assistants, and an appropriation of $5,000 for administration of the department. Applicants for examinations must meet certain requirements before they are permitted to take tests for which they pay $1 fee.

One of the most important results of the work has been the equalization and standardization of wages in those departments which have been classified to date and much work remains to be done, this year, along this line. Director Hayes said that in the State Department alone employing 55 persons, adjustments in the wages of 30 persons were made correcting discrepancies of from $1 to $6 a week for similar work. Plans call for the establishing of wage scales for every type of work in all departments this year.

### Weather Predictions

*By U. S. Weather Bureau*

**Boston and Vicinity:** Scattered local thundershowers this afternoon; fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday; moderate southwest to west winds.

**Maine:** Fair tonight and Tuesday, slightly cooler in extreme southwest portion Tuesdays.

**Vermont:** Fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler tonight, slightly warmer Tuesday.

**Massachusetts:** Fair tonight and Tuesday preceded by scattered thunder showers this afternoon, cooler tonight and in extreme east portion Tuesday.

**New Hampshire:** Fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler tonight; warmer in north portion Tuesday.

**Connecticut and Rhode Island:** Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday preceded by scattered thunder showers this afternoon.

**Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Sandy Hook:** Fresh southwest and west winds over south and central portions, shifting to northwest or north and diminishing tonight, and moderate northeast and north winds over extreme north portion, becoming gentle southeast Tuesday, generally fair weather tonight and Tuesday.

**Weather outlook for the period May 29, to June 3, 1939 inclusive:**

**North and Middle Atlantic States:** Showers at the beginning of the week; generally fair weather indicated Tuesday; showers Wednesday and Thursday, and generally fair at the end of the week. Cooler Monday and Monday night; warmer middle of the week and cooler by Friday.

**Official Temperatures**

| | A | B | | A | B |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 75 | 90 | Minneapolis | 60 | 74 |
| Bermuda | 76 | 82 | New Orleans | 70 | 78 |
| Chicago | 50 | 80 | New York | 72 | 88 |
| Denver | 58 | 82 | Norfolk | 76 | 90 |
| Helena | 60 | 78 | Philadelphia | 74 | 88 |
| Kansas City | 60 | 78 | St. Louis | 66 | 76 |
| Los Angeles | 58 | 78 | San Francisco | 58 | 74 |
| Miami | 72 | 86 | Washington | 76 | 92 |

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., May 29.
B—Maximum, May 28.

**High Tides at Boston**

Monday, 9:20 p. m.; height 10.5 feet.
Tuesday, 9:52 a. m.; height 9.4 feet.
Tuesday, 10:12 p. m.; height 10.6 feet.
Wednesday, 10:43 a. m.; height 9.5 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:40 p. m. Monday.
Light all vehicles by 8:41 p. m. Tuesday.

## Town Builds Park as Soldiers' Memorial

By Robert R. Mullen
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Mass., May 29—As the bells of Memorial Day 1939 ring out from the little white church here tomorrow it is more than likely that several hundred townspeople will walk over to Memorial Park, beside hurrying Town River, for a pleasant afternoon of enjoying the flowers, examining the relics of early New England industry, or even preparing a snack at the big open-air fireplace. For this Town's idea of a proper war memorial is something that emphasizes the fruits of peace.

**Cast Iron Didn't Take**

A few years ago West Bridgewater had a little fund on hand, which the Selectmen had set aside for a war memorial. There was talk of buying a cast metal statue of a soldier to place on a stone in an appropriate location. They even got some estimates, but there was little public enthusiasm. The New England tradition had been to have a statue of a veteran, usually of Grand Army vintage, on the Green, and hardly anybody ever noticed it, except on Halloween when the high school boys rolled away some of the cannon balls piled near the base.

Then one day Herbert E. Bryant, Town Clerk, had a bright idea. He'd just been past the weed-grown site of the old Ames shovel plant at the edge of town, along the river. Before the Revolution John Ames had taken advantage of the near-by Hematite bog ore and the available water power to erect a shovel factory.

**Plenty of Precedent**

Interests of the family had spread until at one time there had been a variety of small water-powered industries in the five-acre site. The years had gone by; the factories had been abandoned; the mill races had tumbled to ruin; the wheels had stopped; the old trip hammer lay in a rusty bog. But still the water cascaded over the rocks, and over it all hung an aura of mellow peace. Still the plot belonged to the Ames family.

Mr. Bryant showed the spot to Mrs. Eveline D. Johnson, West Bridgewater artist, and asked what could be done with it.

"A beautiful park could be made," she replied, "landscaped, the old walls restored, and the water courses opened. It would be a delightful place."

Mr. Bryant spoke to the Selectmen. They saw the wisdom of using the memorial money for a civic improvement. There were precedents for that, too. Many towns, including Worcester, had erected memorial auditoriums, libraries or buildings of one sort or another. West Bridgewater didn't need an auditorium, but it did need a park.

The Selectmen submitted the the idea to WPA officials in Boston. An arrangement was finally worked out so the Town's memorial funds were used to buy the land; the Selectmen voted an appropriation for the materials needed, and the WPA supplied the labor. Mrs. Johnson was named the landscape architect.

Among the tree roots and in pools of water were found old mill stones, and other implements of the early factories. These were carefully preserved, so today the visitor may see many mementoes of those days when "rugged individualism" was such an essential quality in New England living.

About five acres of the park have been opened, and work on an extension is now progressing.

## Ouster of Backus Denied By 2-to-2 Vote of Board

The Public Utilities Commission, voting 2-2 today at an executive session, withheld approval of ousting John M. Backus, Director of the State Division of Securities, from his $6,500 job, as requested, following charges by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

The tie vote, and deadlock, was announced by the Governor himself. Commissioners Abraham C. Weaber and John M. Whouley voted for the ouster, and Commissioners Francis M. McKeown, Chairman of the Utilities Commission, and Richard D. Grant, voted against removal.

Under the statutes, the Governor and Council have the power to remove the Director.

The Governor said he would take the statements of the commissioners, explaining their votes, home for study before commenting on them.

Commissioner Grant, in his statement on the vote, said, "We are called upon to decide whether Mr. Backus made, or did not make, the statements charged, meaning and intending to impugn the motives of His Excellency the Governor.

"In my opinion, he had no such intention and I am not convinced that the alleged statements were made. This being so, it follows logically that when Backus subsequently denied to the Governor having done so, he was telling the truth."

Chairman McKeown's statement, citing testimony at the hearing said that "after an impartial and careful scrutiny of the testimony . . . because of the persistency of doubt, it is not appropriate that a recommendation be made by the Governor and Council to the removal of John H. Backus."

Mr. Whouley, voting with Mr. Webber, for removal: "I have fully considered the case and I have reached the conclusion that Backus in his testimony (before the committee) spoke 'substantially' as charged and in doing so he impugned the motives of the Governor in recommending the abolition of the Division."

At the hearing before the Committee on State Administration on the Governor's bill to abolish the division, Mr. Backus was reported to have said he knew who "fathered" the proposal and why, and that "Backus would not let him put across certain securities in Massachusetts."

The "him" in this reference was explained to refer to Harcourt Amory, treasurer of the Republican State Committee and a member of Smith, Barney & Co., Boston investment bankers. There was dispute later as to whether the Director said "certain securities" or "fraudulent securities."

As a result of this charge, the Governor called Mr. Backus to his office and asked him what he said. Mr. Backus denied the statement. Later, his resignation was requested by the Governor. Mr. Backus refused and the Governor asked the Commission to initiate ouster proceedings.

## Hyland Denies Fin Com Charge

George F. Hyland, Public Works Commissioner, does not agree with the Boston Finance Commission that materials purchased by his Department are inadequately tested before buying. Mr. Hyland said so today in a letter to Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, in which he answered various criticisms offered by the Fin Com.

At first it looked as if Hr. Hyland intended to ignore entirely the Commission's challenging assertion—that there is collusion among the contractors serving the D. P. W. and that City officials are aware of the fact, However, after conferences with the Mayor this afternoon, Mr. Hyland was preparing an additional statement in which he intends to discuss the charge.

The Finance Commission gave as an example of poor quality material the asphalt and bituminous mixtures purchased by the City which, according to the report do not comply with contract qualifications.

"Twenty per cent of this material does not comply," freely admitted Mr. Hyland, "but is, in fact, superior to what the contract calls for."

For the past three years bituminous and asphalt mixtures used to repair and patch streets have increased in price. The Commission reported to the Mayor that in 1937 the amount delivered cost $32,734; in 1938 it cost $36,322; and in 1939 the contract calls for a 1,500-ton increase and a rate per ton of 58 cents higher than in 1937.

The Commission advised the Mayor, however, that "the price charged does not in itself contain a very large element of profit."

## Labor Halts Ship and Bus Line

Transportation labor troubles on land as well as at sea threatened Boston today as longshoremen tied up an incoming vessel and negotiators for 190 Boston and Maine bus drivers and mechanics began a "final conference" with the employers.

Already held motionless in Boston Harbor are the S. S. Boston and S. S. Yarmouth of the Eastern Steamship Lines, whose 12 other coastwise vessels have been tied up since last Friday by a strike.

Negotiations for a new wage-hour contract with the Eastern were resumed today between a 17-man committee of the A. F. of L. Seafarers International Union and company officials, the Associated Press reported from New York.

The company has rejected the union's demands for wage increases ranging from $10 to $15 a month for the unlicensed personnel, asserting the demands were beyond the company's financial ability to meet.

Also tied up this morning—by a longshoremen dispute—was the El Oriente of the Southern Pacific Morgan Line. Inactivity about El Oriente was accounted for by a difference of opinion concerning the number of longshoremen to be assigned to each of the gangs who unload the vessel. The ship arrived from Galveston by way of New York.

Farther inland at Park Square those in bus circles were wondering about the outcome of the B. & M. vs. Amalgamated Association of Motor Coach Employees of America (A. F. of L.) altercation. As they entered conference today, the union representatives carried with them authorization to call a strike unless their demands are met in the union's new contract.

## 'First Free Public School'

By Donald O. J. Messenger
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

Three hundred years ago a quill was dipped in ink and these eventful words were inscribed on the Town Records of Dorchester: "It is ordered the 30th of May, 1639, that there shall be a rent of 20lb a year . . . imposed upon Tomsons Iland to bee payd . . . towards the mayntenance of a schoole in Dorchester."

That, according to Dorchester historians, marked the establishment of the "first free public school supported by direct taxation of the people" in America.

Commemorative exercises will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Mather School—which traces direct descent from that first Dorchester free school. The principal speaker will be Prof. Kirtley Mather of Harvard, who is descended from Richard Mather, minister of Dorchester's First Church at the time the school was founded, and whose name the modern school on Meeting House Hill bears.

The invocation at the exercises will be pronounced by the Rev. Robert Storer, present minister of that First Church on the hill—said to be the oldest religious society in the present City of Boston.

**Governor to Take Part**

Also taking part in the ceremonies in the beautiful assembly hall of this school, designed by Ralph Adams Cram, will be Governor Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin of Boston, it is expected. Music will be provided by the school's glee club. William W. Howe, master of the school, will give a short address and Richard P. Bonney, head of the history department at the Dorchester High School for Boys, will sketch the history of the first school. Other educational and historical authorities will take part in the program.

The boys and girls of the Mather School, who often look through its leaded panes at the tide of city growth which has risen all about the island of leafy green still surrounding the old First Parish Church at the top of Meeting House Hill—and beyond, to the sparkling tides of Dorchester Bay, flowing still as they did when the first settlers landed—will turn their gaze backward at the Wednesday celebration.

## Events in and Around Boston Tonight

### Movies

**Brookline Village—**
"Last Warning," with Robert Foster. 1:55, 4:55, 8. Also "Honolulu," starring Eleanor Powell. 3:35, 6:35, 9:45.

**Uptown—**
"The Lady's From Kentucky," with George Raft. 1:35, 5:05, 8:40. Also "Dark Victory," starring Bette Davis. 2:55, 6:25, 10.

**Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—**
Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." Also "Charlie Chan in "Honolulu." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

**Tremont—**
"This Is My Affair," featuring Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. Also "Dodsworth," featuring Ruth Chatterton. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

**Scollay and Modern—**
"Union Pacific," with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck. Scollay: 9:40 a. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:40. Modern: 9:30 a. m., 1:35, 5:40, 9:45. Also "Made for Each Other," featuring Carole Lombard. Scollay: 12, 4, 8:05. Modern: 11:55 a. m., 4, 8:05.

**Fenway and Paramount—**
The Ritz Brothers in "The Gorilla." Fenway: 1:15, 4:16, 7:10, 10:05. Paramount: 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:55. Also "Back Door to Heaven," with Wallace Ford and Patricia Ellis. Fenway: 2:35, 5:30, 8:30. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:30.

**Trans-Lux—**
"The Ware Case," featuring Clive Brook. 10:45 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. "Newsreel Digest," 10:40 a. m., 1:10, 3:40, 5:10, 8:40.

**University—**
Carole Lombard and James Stewart in "Made for Each Other." 2:45, 6:05, 9:35. Also "Never Say Die," featuring Bob Hope and Martha Raye. 1:30, 4:45, 8:15.

**Normandie—**
"Cowboy and the Lady," with Merle Oberon and Gary Cooper. Also "Three Musketeers," with Don Ameche and the Ritz Bros.

**Metropolitan—**
Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Juarez." 11:05 a. m., 2:30, 6:05, 9:30. Also "Women in the Wind," featuring Kay Francis. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:20.

**Coolidge Corner—**
"Blondie Meets the Boss," with Penny Singleton. 2, 5, 8:05. Also "Made for Each Other," featuring Carole Lombard. 3:30, 6:30, 9:40.

**State and Orpheum—**
Mickey Rooney in "The Hardys Ride High." Orpheum: 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:45, 7:35, 10:30. State: 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. Also "Blind Alley," with Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Ann Dvorak. Orpheum: 9:45 a. m., 12:35, 6:20, 9:15, State: 11:50 a. m., 2:55, 5:55, 9.

**R. K. O. Boston—**
"Twelve Crowded Hours," with Richard Dix. 9:35, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. Also "Oklahoma Kid," featuring James Cagney. 10:55 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55.

**Exeter—**
Carole Lombard and James Stewart in "Made for Each Other." 3:15, 6, 8:50. Also "Almost a Gentleman," with James Ellison and Helen Wood. 2, 4:45, 7:35.

**South Station Theater—**
"Going Places with Graham McNamee." "Marine Circus." "Big Leaguers." "The Roaming Cameraman." "Mother," latest newsreels and other shorts.

**Fine Arts—**
"The Edge of the World," filmed in Scotland. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also Squalus Pictures. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Tomorrow: "Two Hearts in ¾ Time."

**Keith Memorial—**
"Rose of Washington Square," featuring Tyrone Power and Alice Faye. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 6:55, 10. Also "Fisherman's Wharf," featuring Bobby Breen, Leo Carrillo. 11:10 a. m., 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.

**Repertory—**
"Drums," with Sabu and Raymond Massey. Also Victor McLaglen in "Devil's Party." Tomorrow: "Great Waltz," with Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet. Also "Affairs of Annabel," featuring Lucille Ball and Jack Oakie. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

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**Amusement Page**

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

### Music

**Symphony Hall—**
Pops. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30. (Program on Amusement Page.)

**Jordan Hall—**
Annual concert by the Boston Public School Symphony Band. Fortunato Sordillo, conductor. 8:15.

### Tomorrow

**Free public lecture on Christian Science by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B.,** a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Framingham, in Dennison Memorial Hall, Concord Street, Framingham, 8 p. m.

### Theaters

**Copley—**
"Big Blow," presented by the Federal Theater. 8:30.

### Wednesday

**Museum of Fine Arts—**
Guidance tour on French Landscapes, by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

# Screen to See Edith Cavell Story

*Herbert Wilcox, who has treated theme before, is busy on new version in California.*

Scene in Hollywood

By Frank Daugherty

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Almost any sound stage in the film city is likely to have its English contingent these days. Herbert Wilcox and Anna Neagle—pronounced like eagle—are at present in the middle of what each considers the most important film he, or she, has ever made.

It is the story of Edith Cavell again, this time titled "Nurse Edith Cavell." Mr. Wilcox, it will be remembered, made the martyred nurse's story once before. It was called "Dawn" in its silent version, and Dame Sybil Thorndike played the leading rôle.

But it may be well to be acquainted with Mr. Wilcox's reasons for making it over again.

"It isn't in any sense an anti-German picture," he explained. "But it is anti-war. We believe that's what makes it timely. Edith Cavell didn't hate Germans. She hated hate, and militarism, and needless killing."

Miss Neagle, asked why she had happened to consider the rôle for herself, explained that it was one of two she has longed to do for some time. She hadn't acquainted herself particularly with Edith Cavell's story before she learned that she was to do it. It was just that she had seen the statute in London, and grew up in those years when, in England at any rate, Edith Cavell's name was a household word.

"She is one of the greatest legends we got out of the war," Miss Neagle said. "At least she has more meaning than most of the others."

And why make the picture in America? Oh, that was easy. You see, a star—even a British star—to be successful, must make at least some pictures in America, or for the American producers. The case of Laughton proved that, and Donat's too. And half a dozen others that could be named. Afterwards, Mr. Wilcox hopes to make pictures in England again with Miss Neagle, and with some American actors, too; for he believes that the time has come for a rather free exchange of players and technicians between the two countries. He has put up half the money for the American venture, so he is his own producer as well as the director of the picture, and RKO will release it all over the world.

Some of Mr. Wilcox's best remembered pictures are "Dawn," "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "Escape Me Never," and "Victoria the Great"—the last named with Miss Neagle. The actress' "Queen of Destiny," made in England, has not yet been released in the United States.

Oh, yes—the other picture Miss Neagle wants to make. It's the life story of an English music hall star who was as famous at the turn of the century as Gracie Fields is today. Her name was—but it has slipped me.

"No one in America knows it," Miss Neagle had said when I asked her. "You won't remember it."

* * *

**New Capra Film**

Columbia Studios are convinced that Frank Capra's newest picture, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," is going to be the best picture that director of outstanding pictures has ever made. Or, as one studio executive modestly put it:

"It's got everything."

Reporters visiting the sets rarely get away without a talk with James D. (Jim) Preston, for 35 years Superintendent of the United States Senate Press Gallery, who has been brought on from Washington to act as technical advisor. No matter what paper or papers you represent, Jim Preston knows your Washington staff by name, and intimately.

As technical director, he helps with the sets, and picks the actors who look most like senators.

It's almost more expensive to get actors for speaking parts, Mr. Preston thinks, than it would be to place the actual senators in the cast. He clucked his tongue regretfully over a dinner with 600 at table, which had just been filmed, and for which each of the actors had been paid the regular $14.50 rate for dress extras.

"Less than two minutes to take it," Mr. Preston said. "But we saved on food, anyway. They got just one glass of water each to eat. . . ."

RKO Radio Pictures, Inc., Photo by Ernest A. Bachrach

**Herbert Wilcox and Anna Neagle**

**Producer-director and principal player in "Nurse Edith Cavell," now in preparation in Hollywood.**

## Film Group Sued For $125,000 By Vermont Theater

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., May 29 (AP)—The Interstate Theater Corporation of Boston, its affiliated exhibitors and six major motion picture producing companies and film distributors were named defendants in a $125,000 damage suit brought today by Tegu's Palace Theater, Inc., of St. Johnsbury.

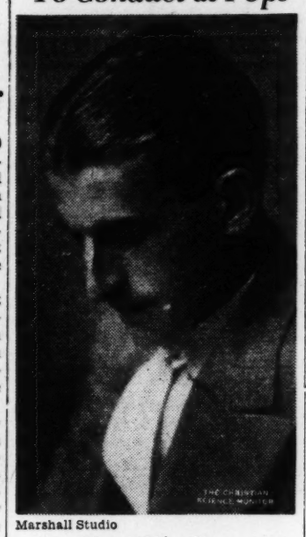
Damages of $100,000 were sought by the Palace Theater in St. Johnsbury and $25,000 by the Gem Theater in Lyndonville by reason of the defendants' alleged violations of the anti-trust laws of the United States.

The complaint is based on alleged violations of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts, restraint of trade in interstate commerce and monopoly in the exhibition of films in 29 of the 32 New England cities where Interstate controls theaters.

Allegations set forth that the Interstate Corporation through "combination and conspiracy" with other defendants has eliminated competition in all cities in which they are operating except Brockton and Plymouth, Mass., and St. Johnsbury, where they operate the Star Theater.

Defendants named were: The Interstate, Rockingham Operating Company, Graves Theater, Inc., of White River Junction, Vitagraph, Inc., Loew's Inc., Paramount Pictures Distributing Co., Inc., United Artists Corporation, Universal Film Exchanges, Inc., and Columbia Pictures Corporation of New York City.

## To Conduct at Pops



Marshall Studio

**Yves Chardon**

**He will lead the Pops Orchestra at Longy Night, Thursday evening, June 1.**

## Frozen Air Lines Delay Plans To Lift Submarine

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 29 (AP)—The sunken submarine Squalus is resting at a 10-degree angle on the ocean floor—but no one knows how deeply it is imbedded in the mud 240 feet below the surface.

Divers carrying on salvage operations reported the Squalus' bow is higher than the stern, into which water poured on its last dive May 23. They have been working only on the deck and have not reached the bottom of the ocean.

Navy officials said divers had been having difficulty with their air "freezing" in the lower depths, where the temperature is below the freezing point. To prevent this, officers said, they would have to "dehydrate" the oxygen and helium mixture used by divers.

When the air freezes, it was explained, it clouds the helmet.

### Parking Solution Sought

More than 1,000 inquires have been mailed to officials of New England's cities and towns by the Natural Resources Committee, according to Victor M. Cutter, Chairman, in an effort to find a suitable solution to the parking problem. The Committee's report will be made next month.

## Here and There in the Shops Of the Boston Retail District

By Janet Treat

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

This is the time of year when people start calling you up and going into ecstasies over the apple blossoms in their yard, and the seeds that are just starting to come up . . . and then (if you're very fortunate!) they invite you down for a week end.

Now we realize that hostesses don't expect to be paid for this hospitality, but at the same time you do know that the household is put to a bit more trouble on account of your presence and so on, so it's really simply a gracious gesture to truck along a little something in the way of a gift. There are loads of things for around a dollar . . . but one of the trickiest of the new items we've seen lately is the new "Chip-Chop," which is really a glorified ice pick.

You know there are people who like their lemonades and beverages iced, but they dislike the idea of a big hunk of ice cube floating around the top and always getting in their way just as they're about to take a sip. Chopped ice is the answer to their problem, not only because it melts quickly and gets out of everybody's way, but also because it cools the drink much quicker anyhow!

In the olden days chipping ice was an easy matter, what with having a fifty-pound piece of ice stay in place as you went at it . . . but try and do that with a slithering little ice cube. You just can't! Well you couldn't (as far as we know) until the "Chip-Chop" put in appearance. This gadget has several picks running around in a circle on it, but the trick is in the sort of plunger arrangement that goes up and down and lets you crack ice in a tumbler . . . amazing as it may seem. And it never mistakes the tumbler for the ice either! Grand for the woman who likes her fruit cocktails and grapefruit reposing in a nest of crushed ice, too. And very attractive, as most kitchen items are nowadays. For a lone dollar at R. H. Stearns and The Women's Educational and Industrial Union on Boylston Street.

* * *

**Helena Rubenstein's Traveling Dressing Room**

But whether you're "gifting" yourself or your hostess you'll want to hear about Helena Rubenstein's "Traveling dressing room." Really, that's just about what her new $5.50 compact amounts to, even though you can put it in the palm of your hand. You see, besides the usual powder and rouge and lipstick, it contains specially prepared Town and Country Minute Make-Ups as well. These are small cleansing pads that not only cleanse your face of previous make-up, but lay a foundation for the new! You'll be getting this outfit at the Newbury Street Salon or in the various department stores around town.

**Slippers of Felt; Summer Fragrance**

Ideas: Well they've been making slippers out of every conceivable material, and now it's felt! And they're not bedroom slipper either! In fact, they're for evening and afternoon. With a knotted effect in the front and then lots of little ribbon-like strands of felt reaching out in sunburst fashion. In grand colors, too. Even cyclamen or orchid piped with white, for instance. At Jordan's.

Slattery's and R. H. White's and Filene's are offering a fragrance that is definitely for summer only. In fact, you won't find it for sale after October 1st! Called "Summertime" . . . by Charles of the Ritz. It may be used either as a perfume or a cologne. For a dollar. A decided change from the heavy perfumes you've probably been using.

Clever idea . . . that of Adams & Swett. Each year they send out a package of Breck's seeds to their customers; planting a seed, as 'twere, in the minds of their clients. Reminding them that when all the riot of color in the gardens can be seen from the inside, things aren't going to look so well if one's draperies and rugs look dingy and dull in comparison. Or something like that.

One thing about the vogue for cotton evening and dinner gowns. They don't cost as much, and if there's one thing a woman likes a lot of, it's evening gowns. Very youngish looking they are, too. Kennedy's (at Summer and Hawley) has cute embroidered organdy dresses for as little as $10.95. With bolero jackets that make them two-timers.

**(A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.)**

## The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

| 590kc-WEEI-508m | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m | 1500kc-WMEX-200m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 The Boston Hour.. | Memorial Day program.. | "Midstream": drama .. | Sport reports ..... | "Reading the Comics".. |
| 5:15 The Boston Hour.. | NBC Salon Orchestra... | Children's program ... | Sport reports ..... | "White Brigade" ..... |
| 5:30 Nan Wynn, songs.. | Musicale ..... | "Billy and Betty" .... | Sport reports ..... | Sports reports ..... |
| 5:45 Interviews ..... | Dance Interlude ..... | "Little Orphan Annie".. | Sport comment ..... | News Service ..... |
| 6:00 News Service ..... | News; weather ..... | News Service ..... | Dinner Concert ..... | Italian Review ..... |
| 6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk | Fred Hoey; music..... | Sports Roundup" ..... | Dinner Concert ..... | Italian Review ..... |
| 6:30 'Sports Rendezvous' | Musicale ..... | "Bandstand" ..... | Sport reports ..... | Sport comment ..... |
| 6:45 "Rhythm Revue" .. | Lowell Thomas, news.. | "Buck Rogers"; sketch.. | News Service ..... | Sport comment ..... |
| 7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy".. | "Orphans of Divorce": | "Cafe Continental" .. | Commentator ..... | Insurance talk ..... |
| 7:15 "Lum and Abner".. | dramatization ..... | "Musical Rendezvous".. | Mickey Alpert's Orch... | News Service ..... |
| 7:30 Eddie Cantor, va- | Jan Savitt's Orchestra. | "Inside of Sports" .... | "The Lone Ranger": | Herbert Marsh's Orch... |
| 7:45 riety program ... | "Science on the March" | "Names in the News"... | dramatic sketch ..... | "Dinner Dance Time"... |
| 8:00 "Cavalcade of | Sport talks ..... | Al Pearce and His Gang: | Sport reports ..... | "Dinner Dance Time" .. |
| 8:15 America": drama. | Paul Martin's Orchestra | Carl Hoff's Orchestra.. | Sport reports ..... | Bass Neck Orchestra... |
| 8:30 Tom Howard and | "The Cannon Will Not | Margaret Speaks, so- | Mayor Maurice J. Tobin; | Bass Neck Orchestra... |
| 8:45 George Sheldon .. | Fire": dramatization .. | prano; symphony orch. | Sean T. O'Kelley..... | Russell Brown songs... |
| 9:00 "Theater": Cary | "Silhouettes in Blue": | Phil Spitalny's Orch... | "The First Offender": | "150 Years of Democ- |
| 9:15 Grant, Jean Ar- | baritone; orchestra .. | Phil Spitalny's Orch... | dramatic sketch ..... | racy": speakers ..... |
| 9:30 thur in "Only An- | National Forum: Rep. | Eddie Duchin's Orch.: | WOR Symphony Orch... | "Around the Time" ..... |
| 9:45 gels Have Wings" | Cartwright, Oklahoma. | Morton Downey, tenor | WOR Symphony Orch... | "Around the Time" ..... |
| 10:00 Guy Lombardo's Or. | "True or False' ..... | Marek Weber's Orch.: | E. Madriguera's Orch... | The Argentines: orch... |
| 10:15 Guy Lombardo's Or. | "True or False' ..... | soloist; quartet ..... | E. Madriguera's Orch... | Ben Pollack's Orchestra |
| 10:30 Columbia Work- | "Magnolia Blossoms": | Al Donahue's Orchestra. | "Pageant of Melody": | News Service ..... |
| 10:45 shop: drama ..... | Fisk Jubilee Choir.... | Al Donahue's Orchestra. | Henry Weber's Orches- | Herbert Marsh's Orch... |
| 11:00 Weather; news .... | News; scores; weather.. | News Service ..... | tra; soloists ..... | Herbert Marsh's Orch... |
| 11:15 Sports; music .... | "The Music You Want" | Weather Service ..... | Hal Kemp's Orchestra.. | Bass Neck Orchestra... |
| 11:30 Del Courtney's Or- | "The Music You Want" | Happy Felton's Orch... | Hal Kemp's Orchestra.. | Bass Neck Orchestra... |
| 11:45 chestra ..... | "The Music You Want" | Happy Felton's Orch.... | Van Alexander's Orch... | News Service ..... |

### Tuesday's Programs

| 590kc-WEEI-508m | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m | 1500kc-WMEX-200m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 Top o' the Morning | News; Morning Review. | Garden talk; music.... | "Musical Clock" ..... | ..... |
| 7:15 Top o' the Morning | Hillbilly trio ..... | News comment ..... | "Musical Clock" ..... | ..... |
| 7:30 "Music for Men"... | "Musical Clock" ..... | "George and Dixie"..... | News Service ..... | ..... |
| 7:45 WEEI News ..... | News; weather ..... | "Musical Clock" ..... | Morning Watch ..... | ..... |
| 8:00 Forecasts; music .. | "Musical Clock" ..... | News Service ..... | "Eight Bells" ..... | "Five Star Flashes" ... |
| 8:15 Hawaiian music .... | "Musical Clock" ..... | Weather Service ..... | "Music by Faith"; solo- | "Five Star Flashes" ... |
| 8:30 "Musical Bee" .... | "Musical Clock" ..... | "Musical Roundup" .... | ists; Faith's Orch.... | "Five Star Flashes" ... |
| 8:45 Popular music .... | "The Woman Buys"..... | "Musical Roundup" .... | Rhythm Orchestra .... | "Five Star Flashes" ... |
| 9:00 "Food Magician"... | News; "As You Like It" | "Variations"; music .. | "Merry-Go-Round" .... | Studio speaker ..... |
| 9:15 "Hits and Encores" | "As You Like It"..... | "Variations"; music .. | "Merry-Go-Round" .... | Studio speaker ..... |
| 9:30 Bill Elliot, songs .. | "Breakfast Club" ..... | "Singing Strings" ..... | "Merry-Go-Round" .... | "Songs of Italy"..... |
| 9:45 Bachelor's Children | Hymn recital ..... | Household talk ..... | "Early Edition" ..... | "Songs of Italy"..... |
| 10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly. | "Home Forum" ..... | "Central City"; drama.. | "Buckeye Four" ..... | Scandinavian music .... |
| 10:15 Myrt and Marge... | "Jane Arden" ..... | "John's Other Wife".. | Poems and organ..... | Scandinavian music .... |
| 10:30 "Hilltop House" ... | "Ed" O'Connell ..... | Just Plain Bill: sketch.. | "Melody Strings" ..... | "Shopping With You"... |
| 10:45 "Stepmother" ..... | "Dixieland Band" ..... | Dramatic sketch ..... | "Choir Loft" ..... | "Shopping With You"... |
| 11:00 Commentator ..... | "Mary Marlin"; sketch. | "David Harum"; sketch | Studio interview ..... | "Gospel songs" ..... |
| 11:15 Scattergood Baines. | "Vic and Sade"; sketch | "Lorenzo Jones"; sketch | "Highlights, Halftones" | "Mind Your Manners".. |
| 11:30 Big Sister: sketch.. | Forecast; music ..... | "Young Widder Brown" | "Keep Fit to Music".... | Jean Collins, songs..... |
| 11:45 "Aunt Jenny" ..... | Talk, Rev. Stidger..... | "Road of Life": sketch. | Vocalist; orchestra ..... | News Service ..... |
| 12:00 Indianapolis race . | News; time; farm news; | "The Carters": drama.. | News Service ..... | "Italian Airs" ..... |
| 12:15 "Nancy James": sk. | popular music ..... | "The O'Neills": sketch. | Agricultural talk ..... | Italian program ..... |
| 12:30 "Helen Trent": sketch | National Farm and | "Singin' Sam" ..... | "Italian Melodies" ..... | Sports; forecasts ..... |
| 12:45 "Our Gal Sunday".. | Home Hour ..... | "Meet Miss Julia"..... | "Italian Melodies" ..... | Vocal soloist ..... |
| 1:00 "The Goldbergs" .. | Farm and Home Hour.. | News Service ..... | Women's Club news..... | Studio program ..... |
| 1:15 "Life Beautiful" .. | Farm News ..... | "Melody Sweethearts"... | Talks and music..... | "Musical Mailbox" .... |
| 1:30 "Road of Life"..... | "The Rambler" ..... | Household talk ..... | Talks and music..... | "Musical Mailbox" .... |
| 1:45 "This Day Is Ours" | NBC Dance Band..... | Household talk ..... | Sport reports ..... | "Classical Album" .... |
| 2:00 Serial sketch ..... | Service from Arlington | "Betty and Bob"..... | First game, Red Sox- | "Classical Album" .... |
| 2:15 Serial sketch ..... | National Cemetery ..... | "Grimm's Daughter"... | New York Yankees.... | "Classical Album" .... |
| 2:30 "Your Family" .... | Little Variety Show.... | "Valiant Lady" ..... | First game, Red Sox- | "Classical Album" .... |
| 2:45 "Girl Marries"..... | Little Variety Show.... | Hymn recital ..... | New York Yankees.... | News Service ..... |
| 3:00 News Service ..... | "Gypsy Caravan" ..... | "Mary Marlin": sketch | First game, Red Sox- | Sports reports ..... |
| 3:15 The Merrymakers .. | Vocalists; orchestra .... | "Ma Perkins": sketch.. | New York Yankees.... | Sports reports ..... |
| 3:30 "Story of the | Indianapolis race ..... | Pepper Young's Family.. | "The Band Parade"... | Sports reports ..... |
| 3:45 Song": recital .. | Weather; news ..... | "The Guiding Light"... | Second game Red Sox- | Sports reports ..... |
| 4:00 Indianapolis Speed- | Indianapolis race ..... | "Backstage Wife": sk... | New York Yankees.... | Sports reports ..... |
| 4:15 way race ..... | Club Matinee; variety... | "Stella Dallas"..... | Second game Red Sox- | Sports reports ..... |
| 4:30 C. Hector's Orches- | Club Matinee; variety... | "Vic and Sade"..... | New York Yankees.... | Sports reports ..... |
| 4:45 tra; soloist ..... | Club Matinee; news.... | "Girl Alone": sketch.. | Sox-Yankees game ..... | Sports reports ..... |
| 5:00 Boston Hour ..... | Network program ..... | "Midstream" ..... | Sport reports ..... | "Reading the Comics".. |
| 5:15 Boston Hour ..... | Network program ..... | Ireene Wicker, songs... | Sport reports ..... | Children's program .... |
| 5:30 Network speaker .. | "Affairs of Anthony"... | "Billy and Betty"..... | Sport reports ..... | Sports reports ..... |
| 5:45 "March of Games" | "Dance Interlude" ..... | "Little Orphan Annie". | Sport comment ..... | News Service ..... |
| 6:00 News; Edwin Hill.. | News; forecast ..... | News Service ..... | Dinner Concert ..... | Italian radio review.... |
| 6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.. | Fred Hoey; talk..... | Sports comment ..... | Dinner Concert ..... | Italian radio review.... |
| 6:30 Sport comment ... | Music; sports ..... | "Bandstand" ..... | Sport reports ..... | Sport reports ..... |
| 6:45 "Rhythm Revue" .... | Lowell Thomas, news... | "Musical Rendezvous"... | News Service ..... | Sport reports ..... |
| 7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"... | "Easy Aces": sketch.... | "Cafe Continental" .... | News comment ..... | Studio speaker ..... |
| 7:15 Hollywood comment | "Mr. Keen": sketch.... | "Vocal Varieties" ..... | Recorded speakers..... | News Service ..... |
| 7:30 Helen Menken in | "Songs at Eventide"... | Dramatized news ..... | "The Green Hornet"... | Herbert Marsh's Orch... |
| 7:45 "Second Husband" | "Speaking of People"... | "Dance Time" ..... | "The Green Hornet"... | Dinner dance music .... |
| 8:00 "Big Town": Ed- | "The Inside Story": | Johnny Green's Orch.: | Sport program ..... | Dinner dance music .... |
| 8:15 ward G. Robinson | drama; interviews .... | dramatic sketch ..... | Sport program ..... | Dance orchestra ..... |
| 8:30 Dick Powell and | "Information, Please"; | "For Men Only": George | Benno Rubinoff, violin- | Dance orchestra ..... |
| 8:45 company; music .... | questions and answers. | Jessel; interviews ..... | ist; concert orchestra.. | WMEX Camera Club..... |
| 9:00 "We, the People"... | Robert Benchley; Artie | Frank Crumit; Julia | Sport program ..... | Variety Hour ..... |
| 9:15 "We, the People"... | Shaw's Orchestra ..... | Sanderson; quiz ..... | Sport program ..... | Variety Hour ..... |
| 9:30 Benny Goodman's | "Mary and Bob"; dra- | "Fibber McGee and | Sport commentator ..... | Variety Hour ..... |
| 9:45 Orchestra; guest.. | matic sketch ..... | Molly"; comedy ..... | Bobby Hackett's Orch .... | Variety Hour ..... |
| 10:00 Hal Kemp's Orch.: | "If I Had the Chance": | Bob Hope and company: | World premiere "Young | "Dance Parade" ..... |
| 10:15 trio; sketch ..... | network interviews .... | S. Ennis's Orch. | Mr. Lincoln" ..... | Don Meredith's Orch... |
| 10:30 "New Voices" .... | NBC dance music ..... | Company; interview; | Merton Gould's Orches- | News Service ..... |
| 10:45 "Viewpoints" ..... | NBC dance music ..... | P. Van Steeden's Orch. | tra; Sagi Yela ..... | Herbert Marsh's Orch... |
| 11:00 Forecast; news .... | News; scores; weather.. | News Service ..... | Mickey Alpert's Orch.... | Herbert Marsh's Orch... |
| 11:15 Sports; music .... | "The Music You Want" | Weather Service ..... | Freddy Martin's Orch... | "Swinging Strings" .... |
| 11:30 C. Calloway's Orch. | "The Music You Want" | Ray Kinney's Orchestra | Griff Williams's Orch... | Vido Musso's Orch..... |
| 11:45 C. Calloway's Orch. | "The Music You Want" | Ray Kinney's Orchestra | Griff Williams's Orch... | News Service ..... |

### Wednesday's Programs

| 590kc-WEEI—508m | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 1230-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m | 1500kc-WMEX-200m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 Top o' the Morning | News; 'Morning Review' | Organ recital ..... | "Musical Clock" ..... | ..... |
| 7:15 Top o' the Morning | Hillbilly trio ..... | News comment ..... | "Musical Clock" ..... | ..... |
| 7:30 "Music for Men"... | "Musical Clock" ..... | "George and Dixie"..... | News Service ..... | ..... |
| 7:45 News Service ..... | News; weather ..... | "Good Morning" ..... | "Morning Watch" ..... | ..... |
| 8:00 Forecasts; music .. | "Musical Clock" ..... | News Service ..... | "Eight Bells" ..... | "Five Star Flashes" ... |
| 8:15 "Caroline Cabot".. | "Musical Clock" ..... | Weather Service ..... | "Musical Almanac" .... | "Five Star Flashes" ... |
| 8:30 "Musical Bee" .... | "Musical Clock" ..... | "Musical Roundup" .... | Jacobson's Rhythm .... | "Five Star Flashes" ... |
| 8:45 Popular music .... | "The Woman Buys"..... | "Musical Roundup" .... | Jacobson's Rhythm .... | "Five Star Flashes" ... |
| 9:00 "Food Magician"... | News; speakers ..... | "Variations" ..... | "Merry-Go-Round" .... | Studio speaker ..... |
| 9:15 "About Us" ..... | "As You Like It"..... | Food News ..... | "Merry-Go-Round" .... | Studio speaker ..... |
| 9:30 Bill Elliot, songs .. | "Breakfast Club" ..... | "Singing Strings" ..... | "Merry-Go-Round" .... | "Songs of Italy"..... |
| 9:45 Bachelor's Children | "Gospel Singer" ..... | "Julia Blake": sketch. | Studio speaker ..... | "Songs of Italy"..... |
| 10:00 "Kitty Kelly": sk.. | "Home Forum" ..... | "Central City": sketch | "Buckeye Four" ..... | Scandinavian Melodies. |
| 10:15 Myrt and Marge... | "Jane Arden" ..... | "John's Other Wife"... | Poetry and organ..... | Scandinavian Melodies. |
| 10:30 "Hilltop House" ... | Jack Berch, songs..... | "Just Plain Bill"..... | "Melody Strings" ..... | "Shopping With You"... |
| 10:45 "Stepmother" ..... | "Song Shoppers" ..... | "Woman in White": sk. | "Choir Loft": organ.... | "Shopping With You"... |
| 11:00 Hollywood talk .... | "Mary Marlin": sketch. | "David Harum": sketch. | Studio interview ..... | Angus Ross, songs..... |
| 11:15 Scattergood Baines. | "Vic and Sade" ..... | "Lorenzo Jones": sketch | Recorded music ..... | Concert pianist ..... |
| 11:30 Van Alexander's | "The Music You Want". | Vincent Lopez' Orch.... | Griff Williams's Orch... | S. Featherstone's Or... |
| 11:45 Orchestra ..... | "The Music You Want". | Vincent Lopez' Orch.... | Griff Williams's Orch... | News Service ..... |

## British Mission Visits Boston

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States and the United Kingdom dealt considerably with cotton goods, in which Manchester, Eng., is deeply interested, the trade mission is devoting wide attention to the cotton goods situation in the United States. Experts in the trade agree that, at the most, the trade agreement offers opportunities only for trade in British specialties and that there is no possibility of damaging competition with the domestic industry in America, declared the delegates.

"Nevertheless, the buying power of the American market, even for specialties, is so considerable that tangible benefits to Lancashire and Manchester may be reasonably anticipated," the Chamber representatives said. "The Mission's aim will be to collect impressions of what the American market can take or might take in the way of Lancashire products and place the results of their inquiries, including friendly comments or criticisms from American sources, at disposal of the Lancashire firms."

## Fine of $500 Each Imposed on Two Men In the Revere Cases

Two men were fined $500 each in Suffolk Superior Court today in connection with the so-called Revere "racket cases." The men are William L. O'Brien, Jr., and Thomas O'Connell who pleaded guilty to charges of gaming and of keeping and maintaining a building for the registering of bets at the North Shore Club, Revere.

Judge Allan G. Buttrick fined them each $100 on the first offense and $400 on the second.

O'Brien and O'Connell were among the 13 defendants found not guilty last week of conspiracy to maintain a gambling establishment in Revere.

On Wednesday, Assistant Attorney General John S. Derham expects to put 40 defendants on trial on charges of conspiracy to maintain a gambling nuisance at the Ruby Club in Revere.

## Morgenthau Lauds Coast Guard Men As Peace Servants

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of the United States Treasury, has lauded the Coast Guard "as a service in the spirit of democracy" and "first and last a service for peace."

Mr. Morgenthau, in his prepared address, told the members of the graduating class at the United States Coast Guard Academy, that: "Your pennant is a symbol of peace" and "you who serve under that pennant are the ambassadors of the United States on the high seas."

The Treasury Official called attention to "the uniqueness" of the Coast Guard Service, describing the cadets' discipline as being "of the highest type." He added:

"It is a discipline that is self-imposed. . . . It is the mark of men nurtured in freedom and reared in the traditions of equality and reason. It is democracy in its highest expression.

"And that is why I think the Coast Guard Service assumes a special significance ir these warfevered times."

### 'The Monitor Views the News'

**For Tuesday, May 30**

1:00 WORL 920kc

**Shortwave**

3:30 WIXAL 15.13mc
3:30 WIXAR 11.79mc
6:00 WIXAL 11.79mc
6:00 WIXAR 15.13mc

**For Wednesday, May 31**

1:00 WORL 920kc
1:00 WMEX 1500kc

**Shortwave**

3:30 WIXAL 11.79mc
3:30 WIXAR 15.13mc
6:00 WIXAL 11.79mc
6:00 WIXAR 15.13mc

### Stations W1XAL-W1XAR

**For Tuesday, May 30**

**(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)**

11.79mc-25.4m and 15.13mc-19.8m)

5:00 p. m.—"The Listeners' Post Box."
5:30 p. m.—"Tuesday Social," with Guest of Honor interview.

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

7:00 p. m.—Harvard Glee Club outdoor concert.
8:30 p. m.—Round Table on American Public Policy, Prof. William Y. Elliott, Harvard.

**For Wednesday, May 31**

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

8:00 p. m. — Understanding Music: "Igor Stravinsky," Donald J. Grout, Harvard.

(11.73mc-26.5m and 15.13mc-19.8m)

9:45 to 11 p. m.—Program for Latin America.

### Charles H. Innes

Charles H. Innes, Boston lawyer who passed on here last Saturday, was a prominent figure in city and state Republican affairs for more than 25 years, having headed the Innes Republican organization in strongly Democratic Boston.

The group reached its political peak with the election of Malcolm E. Nichols, Republican, as Mayor of Boston, in 1925, and hit a low point in 1937 when Henry Parkman, Jr., Republican fought the machine and helped Maurice J. Tobin, Democrat, become Mayor by splitting the G. O. P. ranks.

Born in Boston, Aug. 6, 1870, Mr. Innes graduated from Boston University Law School in 1892. He served successively in the Boston Common Council, the State House of Representatives and the State Senate, but had held no public office since 1901 when his Senate terms expired.

He served as delegate to the Republican National Convention several times, as chairman and member of the Republican State Committee, and as counsel for the Republican National Committee. In 1917 he established the first night law school in the United States, called the Charles H. Innes Law Association.

## 'Ware Case' and Clive Brook

Whatever its title may connote, "The Ware Case" at the Trans-Lux is more a courtroom drama than an out-and-out mystery film. It has an element of conjecture, it is true, about who killed Eustace Ede, brother-in-law of the profligate Sir Hubert Ware. Undoubtedly Sir Hubert stood to profit by the decease of his wealthy relative. But the interest of the movie audience is turned less to speculation about the possible murderer than to straight dramatic suspense. Will Sir Hubert be convicted or acquitted?

The film has been arranged as an extended flashback beginning in the courtroom with the jury retiring to consider its verdict, and running through the events which had led up to that point. It recounts, for instance, Sir Hubert's financial difficulties, his philandering, his gambling proclivities, and his wife's decision after years of loyalty to leave him for a less charming but more dependable barrister. It also records the belief of the attorney that respite his faults Sir Hubert was hardly a murderer. Some of the details that reach the screen might hardly be admitted as evidence in a court of law. But some license is permitted to a movie as well as to a poet. The arrangement serves to heighten the suspense of waiting for the verdict and paves the way for the tragic twist that brings the story to a conclusion.

The acting is first rate. The cast includes Clive Brook, who seems as much at home in an English studio as in Hollywood, as Sir Hubert; Jane Baxter as his wife; Barry K. Barnes as the barrister; C. V. France as an impressive presiding justice; Francis L. Sullivan as the prosecutor; and Frank Cellier as one of Sir Hubert's chief creditors. The pace is leisurely, after the English fashion, but there is a smoothness to the film that serves as compensation.

**E. F. M.**

### Tonight at the Pops

Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
Overture to "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Molly on the Shore ..... Grainger
Cavalleria Rusticana, Fantasia ..... Mascagni
Austrian Peasant Dances ..... Schönherr
Second Norwegian Dance ..... Grieg
Italian Capriccio ..... Tchaikovsky
"The Incredible Flutist" ..... Piston
(Dance Play by Hans Wiener)
Hans Wiener and His Dancers with Orchestra

**Tuesday Night, May 30**

"Stars and Stripes Forever," March ..... Sousa
Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Liebestraum ..... Liszt-Herbert
Procession of Bacchus, from "Sylvia" ..... Delibes
Invitation to the Dance ..... Weber-Berlioz
Overture to "Tannhäuser" ..... Wagner
American Fantasy ..... Herbert

Hans Wiener, with Erika Thimey and Dancers, with Orchestra
"Lyrical Suite" (Saudades de Brazil) ..... Milhaud
"Velasquerias" (Triana) ..... Albeniz
"Provincial" (Alborada del Grazioso) ..... Revel
"Dimensional Fugue" ..... Culbertson
"Slavic Dance" (Furiante) ..... Weinberger
Waltz, "Wine, Women and Song" ..... Strauss

### Art Exhibitions

Boston City Club, Ashburton Place—Modern Japanese prints loaned by John D. McLaughlin. Through June 5.

Boston Public Library—Exhibition of travel posters, loaned through the courtesy of Warren Jacobs, Railway and Locomotive Historical Society, Inc. Through June 3.

Charles D. Childs, 171 Newbury Street—Americana.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street — Paintings of Old Gloucester and still life by Vladimir Pavlosky. Landscapes by Victor Charreton.

Federal Art Gallery, 77 Newbury Street—Pictures by Connecticut painters of the Federal Art Project. Through June 3.

Fine Arts Theater—Paintings by Elizabeth D. Whitney and Lillian Whitney McManus. Drawings by Robert L. Henchman. Through May.

Guild of Boston Artists—General exhibition by members; paintings, water colors and sculptures.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—Prints by Samuel Chamberlin.

Holman's Print Shop, Park Street —Fashions of Yesteryear.

Old Corner Bookstore, 35 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Etchings by Ludwig Mesler.

Zimmerman Gallery, 126 Massachusetts Avenue—Exhibition of important paintings by foreign and American masters.

Children's Museum (Jamaica Plain)—Open daily except Mondays from 9 to 5. Exhibits International dolls. Articles from the Philippines and Natural History Exhibitions.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Hours 9 to 5 p. m., closed on Monday; Sunday, 1 to 5. Recent accessions: Work by Students of the Museum School. Through June 2. Exhibition of Prints in Pairs.

Fogg Museum of Art—Open daily 9 to 5, except Sundays and legal holidays. Exhibitions: New England Genre, Painting, Prints, Sculpture and Decorative Arts (assembled by the Museum Class). Oriental Small Bronzes.

Germanic Museum—Open week days from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.


AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

1939 PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
Raymond Massey in
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45 St. Cir. 6-9156
Evgs. 8:35. Orch. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10
Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

KATHARINE CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
NO TIME FOR COMEDY
By S. N. BEHRMAN
Laurence OLIVIER Margalo GILLMORE
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
ETHEL BARRYMORE Th., W. 47 St. Cir. 6-0390
Evs. 8:30—$1.10-3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.10-2.75

250 IN CAST—SEE IT HERE—IT WILL NOT TOUR
THE AMERICAN WAY (in Person)
with FREDRIC MARCH
CENTER THEATRE—Rockefeller Center
49th Street and 6th Avenue—COlumbus 5-5474
Evgs. 8:40—55c. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

The RITZ BROS. in "The GORILLA" PATSY KELLY ANITA LOUISE
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day 25c to 1 p.m. Any Seat ROXY 7th Av. 50th St. THEA.

"Tallulah Bankhead gives an extraordinarily fine performance."—The Christian Science Monitor.
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in
THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with Patricia COLLINGE and Frank CONROY
NATIONAL Thea., W. 41 Street. PEn. 6-8220
Evgs. 8:30, 55c to $3.30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD presents a new comedy by PHILIP BARRY
THE PHILADELPHIA STORY
with KATHARINE HEPBURN
VAN HEFLIN JOSEPH COTTEN
NICHOLAS JOY SHIRLEY BOOTH

# Civil Service Acts Occupy Attention Over Half of U. S.

CHICAGO (AP)—More than one-half of the nation's legislatures studied proposals affecting Civil Service laws during current sessions, it is disclosed by an Associated Press survey.

Ten states passed bill ranging from mere adjustments to complete reorganization of Civil Service; nine states rejected or failed to act, and 12 others still have bills pending.

Massachusetts completely reorganized its Civil Service setup, ousted a three-man board for a five-man commission with a $6,500 a year director, abolished non-competitive examinations and fired all state employees who had obtained jobs through such tests but had not completed six months of probation.

**Merit With Reservations**

Alabama's first merit system law was passed, providing for administration by a three-member board and personnel director. The Indiana Legislature approved the merit system for the Gary Police Department but rejected it for state penal and correctional institutions.

The new Tennessee law covering state jobs left numerous exceptions to the Governor's discretion, and opponents charged the Administration could "freeze" its supporters in jobs during the nine months allowed for setting up the system.

Connecticut boosted penalties for violation of the merit system law and had pending a proposed amendment to write the system into the constitution. Ten thousand jobs were taken out of Civil Service classification in Michigan.

**Return to Patronage**

Arkansas returned to the patronage basis when the merit system set up in 1937 was repealed. New Mexico passed a merit system measure but it was amended to exempt all employees except those of minor institutions. Idaho voters last year gave Civil Service status to State Fish and Game Department employees.

California legislators abolished a maximum age limit as a qualification to employment by the State, and had pending bills which would forbid Civil Service examination questions on political, fraternal, educational or religious affiliations or race or color.

Maryland's Legislature passed but the Governor vetoed a bill to replace the Civil Service Commissioner with a three-man board and director. The Georgia Legislature twice rejected Civil Service laws, but Gov. E. D. Rivers said he found an obscure clause in an eight-year-old budget act empowering him to put the State's 6,500 employees under a merit system.

**Civil Service Defeats**

New Hampshire, Iowa, Washington, Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and Oregon defeated or left to die various Civil Service proposals. Bills were pending in Nebraska, New Jersey, Florida, Missouri, Wisconsin, Ohio, Utah, Illinois and New York. Vermont authorized a commission to report on Civil Service to the 1941 Legislature. Kansas will vote in 1940 on a Civil Service Constitutional Amendment. In Colorado Civil Service reform was expected to be dealt with at the next special session or by amendment in the 1940 elections.

Gov. H. H. Lehman of New York signed a bill barring from New York's Civil Service and Public School teaching systems those advocating the violent overthrow of American democracy. He also approved a measure making it unlawful for the wearing of uniforms similar to those of official or semi-official forces of any foreign state. He termed the bar on foreign uniforms a precaution calculated to prevent a division of American citizens along racial or nationalistic lines.

Forty bills in Illinois proposed to bring State Highway Police and employees of the Commerce Commission, Welfare Department, Prisons, and School Districts over 50,000 population under the Civil Service Act. A House resolution proposed investigation of the Civil Service Commission.

## Christian Science Services on Radio

**New England**

(All times given are local)

Boston — The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
10:45 a. m., WORL, 920kc, June 4, 18; July 2, 16; Aug. 6, 20.
10:45 a. m., W1XAL, 21.46mc and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 15.13 mc (chimes radiocast 10:15 to 10:45 a. m.), June 4, July 2, Aug. 6.
7:30 p. m., W1XAL, 6.04mc, W1XAR, 11.73mc (chimes radiocast 7 to 7:30 p. m.), June 4.

**Eastern States**

**Florida**

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc, on June 4, July 2, Aug. 6.

**New York**

Brooklyn—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc, on June 4, 11, 18 and 25.

**Central States**

**Minnesota**

Minneapolis — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc, on June 4, July 2, Aug. 6.

**Montana**

Great Falls—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFBB, 1280kc, on June 25.

**Ohio**

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WCLE, 610kc, on June 4, 18; July 2, 16; Aug. 6, 20.

**Pacific States**

**California**

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc, on June 4, 18; July 2, 16; Aug. 6, 20.
San Francisco — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KYA, 1230kc, on June 4, July 2, Aug. 6.

**Washington**

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KRSC, 1120kc, on June 4, 18; July 2, 16; Aug. 6, 20.

**Canada**

**Ontario**

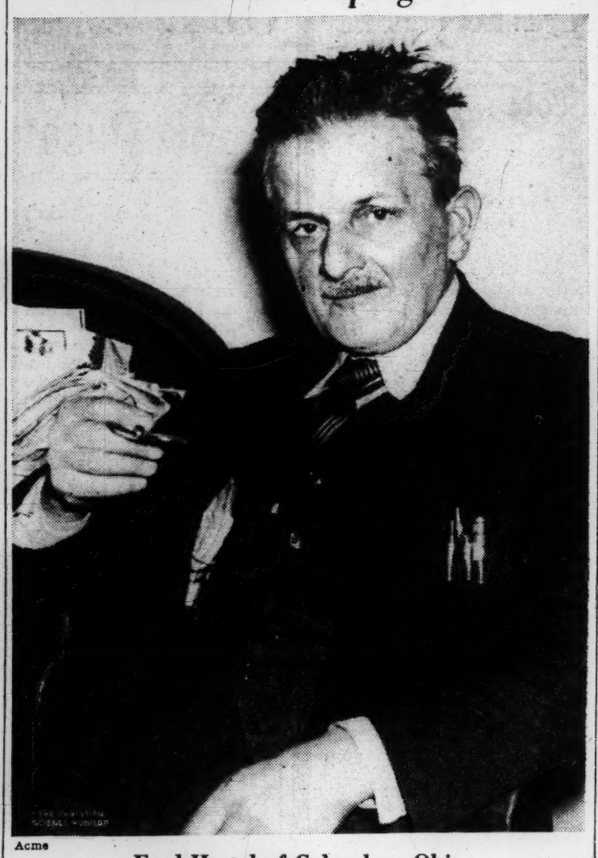
Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRS, 690kc; also CFRX, 6.07 mc, on June 4, 18; July 2, 16, 30; Aug. 13, 27.

**Territories**

**Hawaii**

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc, on June 18, July 16, Aug. 20.

## His Business: Helping Others



Acme

Fred Hertel of Columbus, Ohio

# Man Who 'Lost' a Business Finds One in Helping People

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Despite the loss of his business in 1933, Fred Hertel turned to helping others who were in a worse plight than he; now he's so busy with his new work that he has trouble keeping up with "business," even though he has many people helping him.

Being around factories much of the time, he had noticed a large amount of unused waste and scrap materials. He thought, too, that wholesale houses would have good but unsalable food which might be used to bolster the menus of needy folk. So, with the support of the local Elks Lodge, he worked out a rehabilitation program by which all of the participants benefit.

The wholesale houses contribute the food which is given to the needy. The latter, in return for the food, assist in making more than 50 different kinds of toys, constructing them out of the waste materials secured from the factories. The toys are given back to the children of those who help to make them, with plenty left over to distribute to orphanages and others at holiday times. The steel, tin, and wood are used in making wagons, wheelbarrows, sleds, and the like, with cloth being used for stuffed dolls, teddy bears, and clothing for children. Many of the factories have gone further than furnishing scrap materials by cutting out wheels and handles for the toys.

As a matter of fact, so much material is available now that manual training students in 12 junior and senior high schools assist in making the toys. Needy boys among these students receive help in securing adequate lunches for their work.

Fifty boys from one of the local orphanages are trained in toy-making each summer as a part of the project.

There's one other aspect of the program. With the new emphasis on conservation, Mr. Hertel's "workers" have been making birdhouses which are distributed to summer camps, city parks, and homeowners; 2,500 of these were constructed last year.

Expenses of the project are borne by the Elks and contributions from interested citizens.

Mr. Hertel estimates that the materials for the toys, birdhouses, and the food, if purchased through regular channels, would cost $15,000 a year.

The Grand Lodge of the Elks has taken notice of the plan and has distributed a description of it to other lodges.

# Mexico Deprecates Revival Of Isthmian Canal Proposal

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MEXICO, D. F.—Mexico's antagonism to any foreign influence here, when not sought and when not operating under her own control, was dramatized by the reaction to a recent proposal that the United States should build a canal across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. The proposal was made by Representative George H. Tinkham in the United States House of Representatives, and met with an immediate uproar here.

Most important reaction to the Tinkham proposal came in a statement from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs which said that "This is nothing but one of many fantastic ideas held by certain elements in our neighbor nation, such as that of buying Lower California or establishing a naval base at Guaymas, etc. In spite of this the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Mexican Embassy in the United States have watched and will watch all such proposals, not for their imaginative content, but for the danger implied to our national interests."

El Universal, a leading morning daily, editorially reviewed the history of the United States obtaining the Panama Canal concession from Colombia and stated that in view of this record "any attempt to obtain a similar territorial control for opening a new interoceanic route has to be received with uneasiness and suspicion by the menaced nation." El Popular, the labor daily, classified it as "An imperialist scheme which would prejudice the sovereignty and independence of Mexico."

While the Tinkham proposal apparently received little backing it is not a new one. The project was first discussed in 1871 when a Mixed Technical Commission of United States and Mexican engineers surveyed the route and made recommendations for building such a canal. Discussion was revived both in 1927 and 1935, along with the proposed construction of a canal across Nicaragua.

Construction of a naval base at Acapulco Bay, as a part of the present United States defense program, has also been reported as having been projected in Washington. Although this met with little response here, since it came so soon after the protests against the Tinkham plan, it is only necessary to refer to the statement of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, commenting upon "fantastic ideas," to know how it would be received.

Mexico accordingly sees in Tehuantepec, or in any other of her potential developments, something which must be handled under strict national control. She is aware that capital will be needed to complete here plans, but that capital must operate under Mexican supervision, and will be paid for with Mexican products. The question then lies with what foreign interests may desire to enter here, on Mexico's own terms.

If her terms are rejected the spurt now being taken in developing the Tehuantepec Isthmus may die down and the port again fall into disuse and decay. It has suffered such neglect before, having known a florescence only between the years of 1907 when the railway was completed and 1913 when the 10-year revolution which destroyed so much in this country caused it to be abandoned. That such could happen again is however doubtful in view of the competition now evident among the various interests seeking access to the region's riches.

In this, as in so many developments here in recent years, Mexico is asserting her national sovereignty and guarding it jealously. She is aware of the great value of her raw materials, of their strategic value and of how they may be used in the international game of commerce and defense and she is employing them to their limit to bolster her program of "Mexico for the Mexicans."

## 'Roaring Camp' Draws Crowds

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—"Roarin' Camp"—a reproduction of an early-day mining town at the Sacramento-Golden Empire centennial celebration—has exceeded the Roarin' Camp Committee's expectations of attendance.

The camp was built as a composite of several Mother Lode towns of the days of '49. Whole buildings were dismanteled and moved to the camp, then reconstructed.

Attendants and entertainers at the camp wear '49er costumes and events all pertain to the days of 90 years ago when Sacramento, 10 years old, was boomed by the gold rush.

Gold can be panned in two "mines" in the camp and "prospectors" are permitted to keep any gold they recover. Largest amount panned from one 15-cent sack of gravel was $9.

# Embargo Urged On U. S. Exports Of Peeler Logs

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SEATTLE, Wash.—A proposed embargo on the export of "peeler logs" from this country has stirred debate in the Pacific Northwest, where this type of log is produced.

Secretary of State Cordell Huli has expressed his opposition to the measure now before Congress, as inconsistent with the Administration's trade program and likely to cause retaliatory measures.

"Peeler" logs are large Douglas fir logs used for literally "peeling" off thin sheets of wood to be used in the manufacture of plywood. They are logs from the bolls of trees four feet or more in diameter. Once depleted, such logs, it is claimed, will never be produced again. A minimum of 200 years is said to be required to grow these plywood "peelers."

Plywood manufacturers who proposed the embargo pointed out that these valuable logs are being sold to foreign countries, especially to Japan and Germany, where they are manufactured into plywood with labor costs far below those in this country, and sold in world markets far below prices of U. S. manufacturers.

**Governor's Views**

Gov. Clarence D. Martin in a letter to President Roosevelt said: "We cannot compete with Japan and other countries buying our logs and converting them to finished products for the world market at labor costs a fraction of the American standards."

President Roosevelt, in reply, wrote: "I am very much in sympathy with the idea that exports of high-grade raw forest material of which our domestic supply is limited should not be encouraged."

Objection to the measure comes largely from loggers in Oregon and Washington. The embargo, they claim, would deplete the export trade of one of its most profitable items, and raise the price of other lumber. As the bill is written, they claim, it would include other export logs, smaller than those used for plywood.

It would lead to other embargoes, they object, and a ban on hemlock for paper pulp use has already been suggested. As for the competition of countries paying lower wages and with lower standards of living, this is one of the unsettled problems that affects all lumber pulp, and wood products, they say.

**Plywood Production**

The depletion of large logs does not mean the end of plywood, they point out. Sweden is making ply from logs as small as one foot and a half.

No embargo should be placed on "peelers" the Pacific Coast Lumbermen's Association argues, without some correlated arrangement with Canada which also ships "peelers." Otherwise the embargo, they state, would hand over this export trade to Canada without increasing the foreign consumption of American plywood.

Any such arrangement with Canada, plywood spokesmen see as giving away the one advantage the American mills have which is their exclusive supply of these logs, British Columbia now being obliged to import such logs from Washington and Oregon.

This reversion of the issue to the relationship between Canada and the States of Oregon and Washington has led the "peeler log" controversy where all lumber export questions lead. A proposal emanating from the Seattle Chamber of Commerce is that the State Department make a study of export trade relationships which exist between the Province and the two States. Such a study is seen by many impartial observers as the only wise course where the three units have identical economic resources which have been maladjusted by arbitrary political trade barriers, tariffs and embargoes.

## Ford 'Not Interested' In Becoming President

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Henry Ford is "not interested" in the Presidency or other public office, he told a college club May 27.

Replying to questions from the Lancaster League for Better Government, a Franklin and Marshall College organization, the automobile manufacturer telegraphed: "I am not interested in becoming a candidate for any political office."

## Radio Appeals Help Oregonians Find Employment

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SALEM, Ore. — Oregon has taken to the air to solve its problems of unemployment. Under a new program just inaugurated by the Oregon Unemployment Commission, stress is now being laid upon the obtaining of jobs for men and women rather than merely making payments of benefit claims, and jobs are being obtained through the use of radio.

The state unemployment act, which guarantees benefits to persons out of work during the period of unemployment, began operating Jan. 1, 1936. Since that time, and until the change in procedure, the only function of the department was to meet claims. Under the new set-up the commission is leaving no stone unturned to find jobs and thereby aid the unemployed and, in like manner, reduce the number of claims filed against the unemployment funds.

One of the first moves was to appeal to the radio stations of the State for assistance in reaching the avenues of employment. This appeal brought co-operation from eight stations over which regular programs are broadcast regularly. The programs consist of publicizing the unemployment commission and its work. Both employers and unemployed men and women are brought to the stations and interviewed.

## Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

**By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship**

The time stated in the notices is that which is in use locally, whether daylight-saving or standard. The words "standard time" and "daylight-saving time" are not used in the announcement of lectures.

**Canada**

**Quebec**

Montreal: Windsor Hotel, Dominion Square, 3:30 p. m., June 4.

**England**

**Hampshire**

Southampton (First Church): Guild Hall, 8 p. m., June 13.

**Herefordshire**

Hereford: Shire Hall 8 p. m., June 15.

**London**

London (Eleventh Church): Gaumont Theater, Camden Town, 3 p. m., June 11.

**Northumberland**

Ashington: Princess Ballroom, 3 p. m., June 11.

**Shropshire**

Shrewsbury: Music Hall, 7:30 p. m., June 12.

**Surrey**

Redhill (auspices Society, Reigate): Market Hall, 8 p. m., June 12.

**Warwickshire**

Leamington Spa: The Town Hall, 8 p. m., June 16.

**United States**

**Connecticut**

Stamford: Stamford High School, Strawberry Hill, 3:30 p. m., June 4.

**Maine**

Bangor: City Hall, 8 p. m., June 9.
Sanford: Sanford Town Hall, 213 Main Street, 3:30 p. m., June 4.

**Massachusetts**

Attleboro: North Attleboro High School Hall, South Washington Street, 3:30 p. m., June 4.
Brockton: Porter Congregational Church, Main Street, 3 p. m., June 4.
Clinton: First Congregational Church, Walnut Street at Central Park, 8 p. m., June 8.
Fairhaven (auspices First Church, New Bedford): Fairhaven Town Hall, 3:30 p. m., June 4.
Fall River: Fall River Woman's Club, 542 Walnut Street, 8 p. m., June 9.
Lowell: First Congregational Church, 7:30 p. m., June 4.
Melrose: Memorial Hall, Main Street, 3:30 p. m., June 4.
Milford: Milford High School Auditorium, School Street, 3:30 p. m., June 4.
Reading: Church Edifice, Lowell Street, 3:30 p. m., June 4.
Woburn: Unitarian Church, Pleasant Street, 3:30 p. m., June 4.
Worcester (Second Church): Old South Church, Main and Wellington Streets, 8:15 p. m., June 4.

**Nebraska**

Fremont: Senior High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., June 5.
North Platte: Church Edifice, 2:30 p. m., June 4.

**New Jersey**

Morristown: Morristown High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., June 4.
Red Bank: Elks' Auditorium, Broad Street at Pinckney Road, 3:15 p. m., June 4.

**New York**

Brooklyn (Third Church): Church Edifice, 261 East Twenty-first Street, 8 p. m., June 5. Radiocast Station WMCA, 570 kilocycles.
Liberty: Liberty Theater, South Main Street, 3:15 p. m., June 4.
New York: (Third Church): Church Edifice, Park Avenue at Sixty-third Street, 8 p. m., June 9.
Queens Village: Church Edifice, Two Hundred and Seventeenth Street and Ninety-third Avenue, 3:30 p. m., June 4.

**Pennsylvania**

Bloomsburg: Capitol Theater, 3:15 p. m., June 4.
Glenside: Church Auditorium, 8 p. m., June 9.

**Vermont**

Montpelier: Unitarian Church, 3:30 p. m., June 4.
Springfield: Universalist Church, 2:30 p. m., June 4.

**Wisconsin**

Stevens Point: State Teachers College Auditorium, Reserve Street, between Main and Normal Avenue, 8:15 p. m., June 9.

**Wyoming**

Rawlins: Masonic Temple, Fifth and Pine Streets, 8 p. m., June 6.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## Finnish Youth of 14 Wins Musical Prize

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON—Although a student of the violin for only four years, Heimo Haitto, 14-year-old boy violinist from Finland, has won the British Council Music Prize for 1939.

Young fiddlers from nine countries competed for the prize, which is said to be the biggest musical award in the world and provides for residence in England and full musical training at one of the Royal Schools of Music for three years.

The five judges were unanimous in awarding first place to Master Haitto. They expressed astonishment at the remarkable musicality of so young a violinist, who has been studying the violin for four years only.

Master Haitto is a pupil of Boris Sirpo, head of the Conservatoire at Viborg, and conductor of a children's orchestra in Finland.

The runner-up for the prize was Dimiter Sabeff, a 16-year-old Bulgarian boy.

# Pittsburgh Ace Upheld East as So. California Took Majority of I. C. 4-A. Titles

## Woodruff Shares Honors With Trojan Track Stars

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP) — A smooth - working, high-geared piece of track and field machinery swept through the sixty-third championships of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. Saturday, and turned in a set of record-shattering performances that should stand for many years to come.

Before a crowd of 7,500 in Triborough Stadium, and under perfect weather conditions, the Trojans of Southern California piled up 71½ points, highest in the meet's history, to win the team title for the second-straight year and the ninth time since 1925.

Winning five individual events, sharing in two others and adding the mile relay championship as a crowning touch, the Trojans spread-eagled the field so badly that Pittsburgh, in second place, had only 26 points and none of the others got beyond 20.

**Woodruff Came Through**

But while the Pacific Coast Conference champions were making good so handsomely on their awesome reputation, long John Woodruff of Pittsburgh did all that could be expected of a lone Easterner standing up against this 20-man western invasion.

In his final I. C. 4-A appearance, Woodruff won the 440-yard and 880-yard titles for the third-straight year, and made this finale the best of the three.

Forced to show fight to retain his quarter-mile honors in a four-man blanket finish which saw him equal the meet record of 47 seconds flat for the third time, he ran a front race in the half-mile an hour and 20 minutes later and set up a new I. C. 4-A mark of 1m. 51.2s.

**Bettered Team Total**

U. S. C.'s team score bettered its own mark of 62¾ points established in 1932 at Berkeley, Calif. Woodruff's 880, in which he won by 10 yards over Curtis Giddings of New York U., who subsequently was disqualified for fouling on the turn, lopped seven-tenths of a second off Ben Eastman's seven-year-old standard.

In addition to Woodruff's performances, three new records were made and one meet record was equalled, all by U. S. C.'s representatives. Lou Zamperini, who ran the 5,000 meters on the 1936 U. S. Olympic team, brought the one-mile time down to 4:11.2 in his first I. C. 4-A., appearance.

Earl Vickery, who flew over the 200-yard low hurdles in 23.1 in Friday's eliminations for a new record, hauled that down to 22.8 in final.

**Peoples in Javelin**

And Bob Peoples' javelin throw of 223ft. 11¾in., which led the qualifiers, stood up as the best performance of the two days. U. S. C.'s Jim Humphrey tied the record of 14.4 seconds in winning the 120-yard high hurdles.

The Trojans also placed one-two in the discus, with Phil Gaspar and Art Wrotnowski; tied for first, with Loring Day, and took third with Irving Howe, in the pole vault; and put two men, Clarke Mallery and Jack Wilson, in a three-way tie for first place in the high jump.

The 440 was the most thrilling race of the day. Erwin Miller of U. S. C., coming out of second position at the start, led down the chute with Woodruff at his shoulder and Don Watts of California third. They held that order as they came into the straightaway with inches separating them and John almost pocketed.

Woodruff, who has to lengthen his stride when he wants to run faster, gave it all he got as they came into the last 30 yards. Literally, he fought his way up between the two westerners and literally, he won by pushing his chest into the tape bare inches ahead of U. S. C.'s Howard Upton, who came up like a streak on the outside.

## Weighty Men in Weight Events

Wide World

**Qualifiers in the shotput final of the I. C. 4-A. at Randalls Island Saturday, left to right: Robert Fisher, Southern California (second); Francis Ryan, Columbia (winner); Herbert W. Michaels, Southern California (third); Howard Brill, N. Y. U. (fourth); Donald McNeil of Southern California (fifth); and John Bazyk, Pittsburgh (sixth).**

## Graduation Ends Careers Of 58 Illinois Lettermen

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Fifty-eight University of Illinois lettermen will have closed their intercollegiate athletic careers when they are graduated June 12.

Three of the departing lettermen have gained national recognition for their sports achievements—Capt. Bob Diefenthaler, track; Lewis (Pick) Dehner, basketball, and Capt. Archie Deutschman, wrestling.

Diefenthaler won the Big Ten high jump championship and established new Illinois records both indoors and outdoors. His leap of 6ft. 4½in. at the Illinois Relay Carnival bettered Dewey Alberts' 6ft. 4⅛in. made in 1921. Diefenthaler increased the record to 6ft. 6¾in. against Indiana. His effort of 6ft. 6¼in. against Purdue disposed of Harold Osborn's outdoor record of 6ft. 6in., which had stood since 1922.

**New Records**

Dehner earned a place on the all-conference basketball team and was given a position on several all-American quintets. Second in Big Ten scoring with 151 points, he established a new Illinois all-game record of 241 points for the 1938-39 season. Dehner's three-year total of 500 points was also a new Illinois record.

Capt. Archie Deutschman of the wrestling team went through the entire season undefeated and finished his college competition by winning both the national and Big Ten 132-pound championships. Dave Helman was also a conference champion at 121 pounds.

**East-West Star**

Prominent among the football graduates is Capt. Jim McDonald, who represented Illinois in the East-West game on New Year's Day. Ken Zimmerman, varsity end, received the School of Physical Education trophy as the student "most likely to succeed" in the field of physical education.

Football as usual loses the most lettermen, 11, and baseball follows with eight. Athletes who won letters in more than one sport are Anthony Mazeika, football and baseball; George Wardley, football and basketball; and Wayne Yarcho, track and cross country.

The list of graduating lettermen is as follows:

Football—Merlyn F. Burris, Catlin; Robert E. Castelo, James W. McDonald, Champaign; Anthony Mazeika, Charles Stotz, Chicago; James D. Hodges, Rock Island; George P. Wardley, Joliet; Philip A. Pezzoli, Chicago Heights; Robert J. Wehrli, Naperville; Kenneth W. Zimmerman, Gurnee; John Kanosky, Onarga.

Cross country—Wayne Yarcho, Champaign; Clarence Cleveland, Chicago.

Basketball—Lewis Dehner, Lincoln; Thomas Nisbet, Harvey; George P. Wardley, Joliet.

Track—Robert L. Ashley, Peoria; Robert J. Diefenthaler, Oconee; George Gragg, Wayne Yarcho, Champaign; William Hugill, Chicago; Harold Mies, Pontiac.

Wrestling—Archie Deutschman, Champaign; James Brennan, St. Louis, Mo.; Dave Helman, Chicago; Wesley Leverich, Ferguson, Mo.; William Huth, Kincaid.

Swimming and water polo—Robert L. Cutter, Peoria; John D. Varble, Bloomington; Thomas M. Hopwood, Chicago; George A. Lowe, Danville; Stanley W. Alcorn, Peoria.

Baseball—Ernest Cavallo, Anthony Mazeika, Howard Stuebner, Chicago; Frank Conley, Belvidere; Charles Farrington, Streator; Roger Zeller, Chester; Tom McConnell, University City, Mo.; Harry Ruyter, Oak Park.

Fencing—Harold Weingartner, Aurora; Richard Frye, Danville; Henry C. Schraeder, Floyd Traynham, Leon Wolff, Chicago.

Ice Hockey—James Beaumont, Des Plaines; Richard Fee, Chicago; Charles Sigerson, S. Chelmsford, Mass.; Edward Carlson, East Moline.

Polo—Carl Croninger, Chicago; Frank Garrett, Oak Park.

Tennis—William McCoy, Paul Dean, Chicago; John Schuder, Flora.

Golf—Ralph Carlson, Lombard; Edgar Hutchison, Evanston; Albert Billings; Elgin; Robert Metcalf, Urbana.

**College Baseball**

**Results May 27**

Yale 4, Tufts 2.
Coast Guard 5, Trinity 4.
Amherst 7, American Int. 4.
Holy Cross 18, Brown 3.
Worcester Tech 14, Assumption 5.
Vermont 6, St. Michael's 5.
Maine 4, Colby 3.
R. I. State 2, New Hampshire 1.
Conn. State 20, Wesleyan 4.
Rennselaer P. I. 12, Pratt 5.
Yale (Fresh.) 3, Harvard (Fresh.) 3.
Army 4, Navy 1.
Boston College 8, Mass. State 2.
C. C. N. Y. 4, Springfield 2.
Cornell 5, Dartmouth 3.
Princeton 4, Penn. 3.

**College Track**

**Result May 27**

Northeastern 91 2-3, Colby 43 1-3.

**College Polo**

**Result May 27**

Yale 12, Harvard 7.

**College Lacrosse**

**Result May 27**

Dartmouth 13, Tufts 6.

## And Talking of - - - Walking

**By R. Maillard Stead**

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

**Whitlock Does It at Last**

LONDON — Reader Benjamin Flaherty, of Dearborn, Michigan, who wrote in the other day for some information about British competitive walking, and others who are interested in the trend of Heel and Toe matters here, will be specially interested to learn, I feel sure, that Harold H. Whitlock—walker No. 1 in the world today—has at last won the English 20 miles championship for road racing, which was the only major distance-walking event in this country that he had hitherto failed to win during his exceedingly brilliant racing career.

Whitlock, as you may recall, won the Olympic championship over 50,000 meters at the Berlin Games of 1936, knocking close upon 20 minutes off the record for the event with a time of 4h. 30m. 31.4s., and since then he has captured the European championship and several contests over such courses as London to Brighton, Liverpool to Manchester, and across Berlin. But, somehow, success in the national "20" kept on eluding him.

**Traveling at Half**

It looked as if history were going to repeat itself once again in this matter when the 1939 race was half completed. For S. A. Fletcher, of the Leicester Walking Club, was then away out in front, going strong. This time, however, Whitlock would not be denied. Radiating irresistible resolve, he overhauled the leader, passed him, and afterwards worked up such a commanding advantage that he even had time to shake hands with some admirers before he reached the finishing line, the judges and the timekeepers.

The second man home was a fast improving young walker named D. H. A. Christie-Murray, an undergraduate at Oxford University. His time was 2h. 52m. 46s., which was 17 seconds better than that of the third man—T. W. Richardson, holder of the British walking record for 100 miles. Fletcher, as you will have gathered, "blew up" after his earlier fast pace-making.

**Decided in Hendon**

The race was decided in the district of Hendon, in North-West London, and Whitlock's victory was therefore most appropriate, for it was here that he was born 36 years ago. He now resides in South-East London, where he is in the automobile business. His big ambition at present is to retain the Olympic 50-kilometer walking championship for Britain in the Olympic Games at Helsingfors, Finland, next year, and so to maintain his country's unbroken sequence of such victories, which began with the success of T. W. Green at Los Angeles, Calif., in 1932.

The English 20-mile championship is a team, as well as an individual, event, and the winning side this year was that of the Belgrave Harriers, who totaled 32 points against the 34 of Whitlock's club, the Metropolitan Walking Club. Victory carries with it the right to hold for one year the Nijmegen Shield, a trophy won for England by a contingent of 40 walkers during the Four Days' Distance Walk at Nijmegen, Holland, in July, 1928. The Shield was presented to the Road Walking Association by a Past President, Mr. W. F. May.

**Hold Most Records**

Although you might not suspect it from the congested condition of vehicular traffic on the roads here in these days, England is a country with a great tradition for walking. Nearly all the world's records for this means of locomotion are held by Englishmen—18 out of 24 is the exact figure, I believe—and more and more devotees each year are taking to this cheap and beneficial sport.

If you wanted to write the history of British walking you would have to hike back a long, long way—to the days when the invading Roman Legionaires were tramping their relentless three miles an hour for eight hours a day and toting Ancient Britons along with them. If a slight facetiousness be pardonable, we may say that this put the thing on its feet for the natives.

**Competition Modern**

But the competitive side is relatively a modern development, dating from the time when athletics officials, with great solemnity, evolved the definition that "Walking is progression by a series of steps so taken that unbroken contact with the ground is maintained." That ruling is simple enough in theory. But the number of disqualifications that occur in competition show how difficult it is in practice, when the heat is switched on.

## Sports Mirror

*By the Associated Press*

**Today a Year Ago**

Charley Yates, Atlanta, became the sixth American to win British Amateur Golf Championship, defeating Cecil Ewing, Ireland, 3 and 2 in 36-hole final.

**Three Years Ago**

Wilmer Allison and Don Budge named to represent United States in Davis Cup singles matches against Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of Australia.

**Five Years Ago**

Bill Bonthron defeated Glenn Cunningham in record breaking 3:48.8 for 1500 meters at National A. A. U. track championships.

**Americans Lose**

ST. LOUIS, May 29 (AP) — The touring Scottish international all-star soccer team routed a team of St. Louis all-stars, 10 to 2, before a crowd of 7,500 persons here yesterday.

## Spring Teams at Principia Enjoy Successful Seasons

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ELSAH, Ill., May 25—Principia College closed its spring sport season with the most victorious record in many years, posting an undefeated track team, a strong tennis squad, and a baseball nine that defeated Washington University, city champion of St. Louis.

On the cinder path, Principia showed unsual superiority with such runners as Dwight Lowe of Chicago and Phil Laret of St. Louis, both of whom established new school records.

**Record Breakers**

In the first meet of the season with Blackburn College, Lowe broke the school record in the 440-yard dash with a 51.5s. clocking. For the remainder of the season he gave up the 440 in favor of the 100 and 220-yard dashes which he did in 9.9s. and 22.2s. respectively.

Laret lowered the 220-yard low hurdle mark to 25.5s. and the 120-yard highs to 15.7s. Other school records were established by Jack Lombard of Pasadena, Calif., in the two-mile and Jack Gordon of Buffalo, N. Y., in the pole vault.

Track results: Principia 78½, Blackburn 47⅔; Principia 98, McKendree College 33; Principia 76, Shurtleff College 55; Principia 67, Washington University (freshmen) 63. Quadrangular Meet: Principia 70⅔; Shurtleff 55⅓; McKendree 18; Blackburn 18.

**Beat Washington**

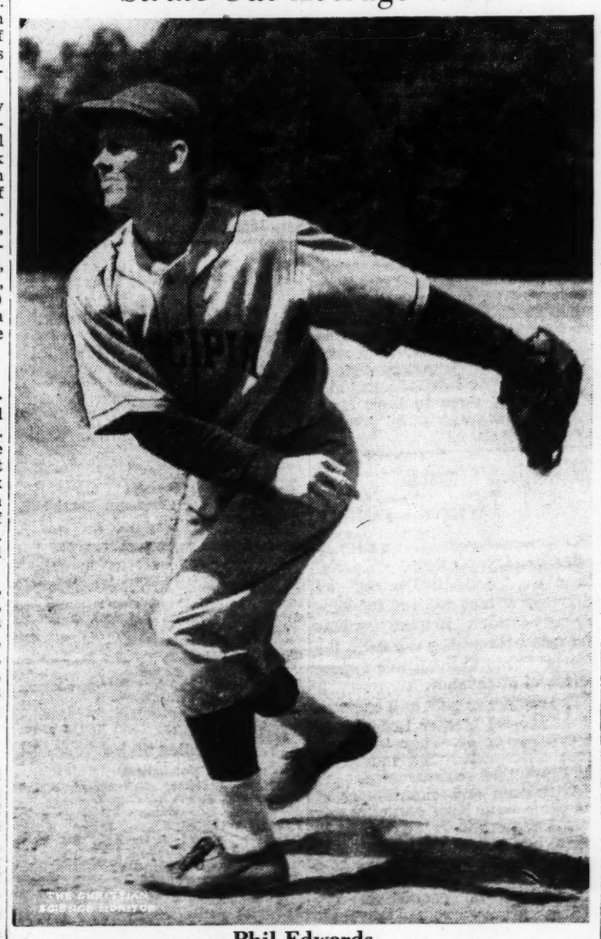
The climax of the baseball season came when Principia defeated Washington University, 10 to 5. Phil Edwards of Chicago, ace hurler and co-captain of next year's team, led the nine to six victories out of nine games with an average strike-out record of 14 per game or 1.8 per inning. Edwards also took the individual batting honors.

Baseball results: Principia 3, Parks Air College 1; Principia 0, Concordia Seminary 1; Principia 9, Principia Alumni 1; Principia 4, Parks Air College 2; Principia 1, Illinois College 14; Principia 3, Concordia Seminary 8; Principia 5, Eden Seminary 2; Principia 10, Washington University 5.

**Tennis Results**

The Principia tennis team closed the season with 11 victories and three defeats. Walter Pearson of Muskogee, Okla, captain of the team for the past three years, dropped only two matches during the season. Marshall Brooks of Norwalk, Conn., paired with Pearson in doubles, while others on the team included Jack Beardsley of St. Louis, Larry Bradbury of Little Rock, Ark., and John Andrews of Elsah, Ill.

## Strike Out Average of 14



**Phil Edwards**

**Principia pitcher who led his team to six victories in nine starts and averaged 14 strikeouts per game.**

## Scotch Golfer Is New British Golf Champion

HOYLAKE, Eng. May 29 (AP) — Alex Kyle, a free-swinging Scotsman, came from behind on the last round Saturday to beat A. A. (Tony) Duncan of Wales, 2 and 1, for the British amateur golf championship.

Two down after 18 holes and even after 33, Kyle won the 34th and 35th to take the title back to Scotland for the first time since Hector Thomson won it in 1936. Ironically, Duncan, a superb putter, lost it on the green. At the 34th he was only 18 feet from the cup in 3 but then his putter failed him and he needed three putts to get down.

**Lost at 35th**

Duncan, a soldier, lost his chance to send the match to the final hole by hitting his second shot out of bounds at the 35th and ending up with a 6, 2 over par, while Kyle played safe with a 5. Duncan set himself obstacles by hitting balls out of bounds at the 19th and 21st holes to lose the two-hole advantage he had gained through the first 18.

Kyle succeeds Charley Yates of the United States, who was eliminated during the early rounds.

**No American**

When Kyle teed off against Duncan, it marked only the second time since 1933 that there was no American in the final. Lawson Little won the crown twice. Then Thomson took the title to Scotland with a victory over Jim Ferrier. In 1937 the winner was Bob Sweeny, who is back in America now after living in England for years, and last year Yates, the Atlanta bank clerk, won.

Kyle and Duncan disposed of the American threat for this year in yesterday's semifinal matches. After beating the "unbeatable" young Irishman, Jim Bruen, 1 up, the Scotsman polished off "Trailer" Bill Holt of Syracuse, N. Y., 2 and 1. Duncan put Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., out of the running in the quarter-final, 5 and 3, and went on to beat Charlie Stowe, and English miner, 3 and 2.

## Minor League Results

*By the Associated Press*

**Results May 28**

**International League**

Baltimore 4-5, Jersey City 3-13.
Buffalo 13-4, Rochester 3-7.
Toronto 3, Montreal 3. (Tie, 5 innings, rain.)
Syracuse 4-3, Newark 3-2.

**American Association**

Louisville 5-1, Toledo 1-0.
Indianapolis 11-0, Columbus 9-1.
Kansas City 11-0, Milwaukee 6-6.
Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 2.

**Pacific Coast League**

Oakland 5-2, Hollywood 2-1.
San Diego 12-2, Seattle 3-6.
Los Angeles 5-3, San Francisco 3-0.
Portland 9-3, Sacramento 4-4.

**Texas League**

Oklahoma City 7, Dallas 4.
San Antonio 9-2, Beaumont 2-1.
Shreveport 8-4, Houston 3-4. (Second game tie, 5 innings.)
Ft. Worth 4, Tulsa 2.

**Southern Association**

Atlanta 11, Memphis 10 (13 innings).
Knoxville 10-5, New Orleans 6-11.
Birmingham 12-3, Nashville 4-6.

**Eastern League**

Albany 11-2, Scranton 7-4.
Wilkes-Barre 7-2, Binghamton 2-3.
Elmira 11-1, Springfield 10-3.
Williamsport 8, Hartford 1.

**College Tennis**

**Results May 27**

Cornell 6, Harvard 3.
Conn. State 6, Assumption 1.
Springfield 9, Bard 0.
Bowdoin 15, Colby 14.
Maine 9, Bates 6.

**College Golf**

**Result May 27**

Navy 8, Army 3.
Yale 9½, Alumni 2½.

## Dugout Topics

**By Rumill**

**Yankee Balance Stands Test**

Caught between the bases . . . And whatever became of the yellow baseball? . . . The recent winning streak of the Yankees is a tribute to their great balance and team play . . . Despite the beliefs of some critics, the Yanks apparently are dependent on the so-called sparkplug qualities of no single player, which is the mark of a really high-ranking outfit . . . When Gehrig and Di Maggio dropped out of the line-up, Joe McCarthy saw his club move along without interruption . . . After winning 12 straight the Yankee manager said: "No one player, no particular department was responsible for the string. It was a triumph of fine balance—of team work."

* * *

All talk of breaking up the remarkable Yankee machine is laughed off in New York . . . "Build up to the Yankee level," is the cry around the American League . . . But if the Yanks monopolized the pennant race and World Series to the extent that attendance took an alarming swan dive, there is no doubt that the New York club would take steps to reduce its power . . . At the moment, however, the world champs are still drawing customers through the turnstiles like nobody's business . . . Charley Keller, the Yankee outfield rookie who formerly swung a 42-ounce bat, has knocked three ounces off this weight at the suggestion of McCarthy.

* * *

"The important thing is to win ball games," says Bob Feller, the sensational farm boy hurler of the Cleveland Indians. "Earned run and strikeout figures may be important in the minors, to attract attention, but up here you've got to win without personal regard for averages." . . . Cleveland is carrying six outfielders and Manager Oscar Vitt shakes up his starting trio every time the Indians lose a game. . . . "I don't know about the rest of the league," says Joe Cronin, chief of the Red Sox, "but we will not make any trades before the June 15 deadline." . . . Joe, however, is still on the market for pitchers. . . . But who isn't?

Ever since Bill Terry retired to the managerial bench, the Giants have searched in vain for a satisfactory first baseman. . . . They paid $40,000 to Newark for Johnny McCarthy, who was not exactly an improvement over Sam Leslie. . . . And now Terry is making no secret of his dissatisfaction with Zeke Bonura. . . . Jimmy Dykes and Bucky Harris are laughing. . . . They both maintain that big Zeke will not drive in enough runs to make up for his lapses in the field. . . . In an effort to get power, Terry has sacrificed the once-famed defense of the club at the Polo Grounds. . . . A strong defense is still the best offense.

* * *

The average American League fan, blinded by the home run qualities of the dominant Yankees, is unaware of the fact that Joe McCarthy has one of the best defensive outfits in history . . . Crosetti and Gordon around the middle of the infield, Di Maggio in center field and Dickey behind the plate—standout men at choking enemy rallies . . . The batting sensation of the American Association is Vince Di Maggio, a name familiar to Boston . . . The one-time Bee is swinging clean-up for the team now pacing the A. A. pennant race . . . That should be a good World Series—Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds . . . More about that later.

* * *

Jim Tabor and Ted Williams, rookie sensations with the Red Sox, were fortunate to break in under Joe Cronin. . . Joe is a stylelist with the willow. . . And, incidentally, a self-made stylist. . . He was just another soft spot in the batting order when he first started in the majors. . . Hank Greenberg says he would not take the managerial berth at Detriot. . . If the Tigers ever decide to fire Del Baker, Charley Gehringer is the logical successor. . . Billy Werber, by the way, is doing very well with the Reds. . . Bill may have jumped from the cellar of the American League to the top of the National. . . If the St. Louis Browns ever start hitting they will be heard from. . . Red Ruffing can win 30 games for the Yanks this year . . . Dizzy Dean was the last hurler to reach that level—in 1934 with the Cards.

## Yale Leads Eastern Eights As 1939 Sprint Season Ends

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—The unbeaten Yale crew leads the eastern college eights at the end of the 1939 "sprint" season, but it's the comparatively humble Columbia varsity that will lead the way in the final preparations for the big four-mile intercollegiate race at Poughkeepsie, June 17.

On the strength of its unbeaten campaign at the shorter distances, including two course-record performances in three starts, Yale has earned the No. 1 position even though Harvard seems to be just about as good.

**Wind Hampered**

The Crimson suffered its first defeat in three years at Ithaca, N. Y., last Saturday when Cornell's fine crew pulled home a length ahead of Harvard and Syracuse, which finished all even, in the Spring Day Regatta on Lake Cayuga. But Harvard was by no means disgraced. A rain and wind storm, which swept over the lake during the race, caught the Crimson shell in the offshore lane and gave Harvard a bit the worst of generally bad rowing conditions.

Harvard still looks like a great crew and a match for Yale in their four-mile pull on the Thames at New London, Conn., June 23.

Columbia's leadership in the Poughkeepsie preparations hangs upon an early start, the Lions, who lost nearly every early sprint race are scheduled to finish their examinations Wednesday and take off for Poughkeepsie. They ought to show a lot of improvement there and may do as well as last year, when they came in fourth.

Otherwise it looks like a Cornell vs. California duel on the Hudson. The Ithacans lost only to Yale this spring and beat every important eastern crew except Columbia. What's more, they've shown steady improvement through the sprint season. Navy, last year's winner, again may prove a factor.

Of the three invaders, California rates tops by a big margin. The Golden Bears beat Washington by seven lengths in their annual meeting, and between those two, they swept the river for three years straight and took the varsity event four times running before Navy broke through last year. Wisconsin, as usual, remains an unknown but not a likely contender.

## Week-End Sports in Brief

*By the Associated Press*

NEW YORK—Southern California and Pitt's John Y. Woodruff walked off with honors at the I. C. 4-A. meet. Southern Cal won team title and Woodruff set half mile mark and tied 440 record in winning his third straight double.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—John Linta of Mansfield, set national scholastic pole vault mark with leap of 13ft. 9⅞in.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Cornell defeated Harvard's great varsity crew for first time in three years in winning two-mile Spring Day Regatta. Harvard and Syracuse in tie for second place, with Pennsylvania last as wind storm swept course.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Paul Runyan, PGA champion, and Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., tied with 70's in Sunday's play-off of Metropolitan Open golf championship. Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., tied with them at 283 at end of 72 holes was eliminated when he shot a 77.

INDIANAPOLIS—Full field of 33 cars, fastest in history, qualified for 500-mile motor speedway race.

POUGHKEEPSIE — 1939 all-America team of U. S. Women's Lacrosse Association defeated all-America reserves, 5-1, in the final game of national tourney at Vassar.

LONDON — England defeats France, 3-2, to enter semifinal round of European Zone Davis Cup competition.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—Wayne Sabin whips Ladislaus Hecht, former Czechoslovakian, 6—0, 6—4, 6—1, in final of Englewood Invitation tourney.

**American League**

| | Won | Lost | P. C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 27 | 6 | .818 |
| Boston | 20 | 10 | .667 |
| Chicago | 18 | 15 | .545 |
| Cleveland | 17 | 15 | .531 |
| Detroit | 14 | 21 | .400 |
| Washington | 13 | 20 | .394 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 21 | .344 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 23 | .324 |

**Results May 27**

Boston 11, Washington 4.
Boston 7, Washington 6.
New York 8, Philadelphia 2.
New York 11, Philadelphia 9.
Detroit 12, St. Louis 5.
Cleveland 7, Chicago 6.

**Results May 28**

Boston 12, Washington 7.
Cleveland 6, Chicago 0.
New York 9, Philadelphia 5.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 2.

**National League**

| | Won | Lost | P. C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 24 | 11 | .686 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 12 | .636 |
| Chicago | 18 | 17 | .514 |
| Pittsburgh | 17 | 17 | .500 |
| Brooklyn | 14 | 17 | .452 |
| New York | 15 | 19 | .441 |
| Boston | 14 | 19 | .424 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 22 | .333 |

**Results May 27**

Brooklyn 4, Boston 2.
New York 10, Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2.
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 1.

**Results May 28**

Brooklyn 16, Boston 12.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2.
New York 7, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5.
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 4.

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# Demand Exceeds Seating Capacity of Fenway Park for Series With New York

## Red Sox Turn Back $16,000 On Yankee Double-Header

By Edwin Rumill

*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

With the close of the torrid Cincinnati-Cardinal series at St. Louis, a set which saw the flag-inspired Reds of Uncle Will McKechnie wrest the National League lead away from the revived Gashousers, baseball interest today focused on Fenway Park and the start of a three-game series between the Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

**$16,000 Turned Back**

Five and a half games behind the powerful pace-setting Yanks early this morning, the Red Sox were hardly in a position to assume first place in the American League race, even if they sweep this Fenway series. Nevertheless, there was a World Series atmosphere in the vicinity of Jersey Street. Every available reserved seat has been sold for tomorrow's big double-header and Secretary Phil Troy has returned $16,000 sent in by fans requesting tickets. More than 40,000 will tax the park's capacity. Thousands of late arrivals will be turned away.

Except for a short stretch in their Fenway series with the West, the Red Sox have kept a pennant pace since the beginning of the season. Matching them stride for stride—and sometimes better — were the Yankees, who apparently are greater than ever. If the club managed by Joe Cronin has even a remote chance to upset the fourth-straight flag plans of the sensational Yankee machine, it must beat the champs themselves.

**A's Drop Eight**

Under ordinary conditions, the Sox would be leading the race today. But there has been little assistance from the rest of the league. The Athletics, for example, have dropped eight straight to Joe McCarthy's team, and in three of these meetings the Phils failed to score a run. The Browns have dropped five in a row, the White Sox four out of five, the Indians four out of five, and the Tigers three out of four. Only the Senators have managed to keep up with the champs, the Washingtons having taken three of their five battles with McCarthy. This Senatorial record will probably be short-lived, however.

Cronin was right on the heels of McCarthy until the recent games with the West. As the eastern clubs took 22 and lost only 13, the Yanks did their share by winning eight of nine starts. Over the same stretch the Sox also played nine, but won only four. Cronin regained much of his prestige over the week end, however, by sweeping four straight from the Senators.

**Yanks Like Streaks**

The world titleholders feast on streaks. They recently put together an unbroken string of 12, before stopped by young Dizzy Trout of Detroit at—of all places—Yankee Stadium. When they came into the Hub early today the champs had started a new streak that had reached five contests. The longest winning run among pitchers is enjoyed by large Charley Ruffing, with his seven straight. Charley expects to make 1939 his biggest year.

The Red Sox put on their latest spurt when Cronin changed his batting order. The shift that elevated Bobby Doerr to the lead-off spot, dropped Cramer to No. 2, Vosmik to No. 3, Foxx to No. 4, Williams to No. 5, and Cronin to No. 6, added new spark to the offense until the club now looks as if it could bother the Yanks. Cramer made 11 hits in the Washington series, lifting his personal average to .290. Williams went up 22 points and should soon be back in the .300 class.

**Williams Hitting**

Williams, it seems, hits in streaks. He went nine in a row at the beginning of the year and then cooled. In the western games at Fenway he had three successive days in which he collected eight out of 12. Against Washington he managed seven out of 17. In the second game Saturday he contributed a double, triple, and homer, driving in four runs. The rookie right fielder had driven in 32 runs early today and was tied with Taft Wright of the Senators for the league leadership.

Briefs . . . Wes Ferrell is on the loose again . . . Yankees handed him his unconditional release on Sunday . . . Bees lost 16-12 decision at Brooklyn in which they made 13 hits . . . Majeski will add punch to Boston's National Leaguers if he ever gets in there . . . The Birmingham rookie is hitting .500 in four games . . . Hodgin made his first pinch hit yesterday in 10 tries . . . Jimmy Foxx was pacing American League hitters again this morning.

## Local Box Scores

### Red Sox

May 28

| BOSTON | ab. | r. | bh. | tb. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Doerr, 2b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Cramer, cf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Vosmik, lf | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Foxx, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cronin, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Tabor, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Desautels, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Ostermueller, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Finney | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Galehouse, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 12 | 12 | 20 | 27 | 8 | 1 |
| WASHINGTON | | | | | | | |
| Case, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Travis, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 2 |
| Estalella, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Bluege, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Welaj, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wasdell, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Giuliani, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Haynes, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †West | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Masterson, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| ‡Wright | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 7 | 11 | 17 | 24 | 16 | 3 |

*Batted for Ostermueller in third. ‡Batted for Haynes in fourth. †Batted for Masterson in ninth.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | x | | —12 |
| Washington | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | —7 |

Runs batted in, Giuliani, Estalella, Welaj, Vosmik, Foxx 4, Cronin 2, Tabor, Williams 2, Cramer, Wright, Lewis, Travis. Two-base hits, Lewis, Giuliani. Three-base hits, Estalella, Foxx, Lewis. Home runs, Williams, Cronin. Hits, off Ostermueller, 5 in 3 innings; off Haynes, 6 in 3 innings; off Galehouse, 6 in 6 innings; off Masterson, 6 in 5 innings. Left on base, Washington 7, Boston 2. Stolen base, Case. Sacrifices, Travis, Welaj. Base on balls, by Ostermueller, by Haynes 2, by Galehouse 2. Struck out, by Haynes, by Galehouse 3, by Masterson. Double play, Desautels and Doerr. Winning pitcher, Galehouse. Losing pitcher, Haynes. Time, 1h. 58m. Umpires, Ormsby, Pipgras, Basil and Summers. Attendance, 12,000.

### Bees

May 28

| BROOKLYN | ab. | r. | bh. | tb. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rosen, cf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Koy, lf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lavagetto, 3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Sington rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Camilli, 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Durocher, ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Stainback, lf cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hudson, 2b | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Todd, c | 4 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Mungo, p | 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hutchinson, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzsimmons, p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 16 | 15 | 31 | 27 | 14 | 1 |
| BOSTON | | | | | | | |
| Cooney cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Outlaw cf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller ss | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 1 |
| Garms 3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Hassett rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| West lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fletcher 1b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Lopez c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Masi c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Warstler, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| MacFayden p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sullivan p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Earley p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| *Majeski | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frankhouse p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| †Hodgin | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 12 | 13 | 24 | 24 | 18 | 4 |

*Batted for Earley in sixth. †Batted for Frankhouse in ninth.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | —16 |
| Boston | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2—12 |

Runs batted in, Garms 4, Majeski 2, Outlaw, West 2, Lopez, Camilli 4, Lavagetto 7, Sington 2, Koy, Todd, Mungo, Warstler, Two-base hits, Garms, Majeski, Mungo 2, Sington, Koy, Fletcher. Three-base hits, Garms, Durocher. Home runs, Lopez, Camilli 2, Lavagetto, West. Sacrifice, Hutchinson. Double play, Garms and Fletcher. Left on bases, Boston 7, Brooklyn 4. Bases on balls, off Mungo 2, off Hutchinson 2, off MacFayden 2, off Frankhouse 3, off Fitzsimmons 3. Struck out, by Mungo, Hits, off Mungo, 6 in 4⅔ innings; off Evans, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Hutchinson, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Fitzsimmons, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off MacFayden, 5 in 3⅓ innings; off Earley, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Sullivan, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Frankhouse, 4 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher, Mungo. Losing pitcher, MacFayden. Umpires, Campbell, Ballanfant and Klem. Time, 2h. 50m. Attendance, 16,921.

### Lynch Wins Singles

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 29 (AP)—Jack Lynch, 15-year-old Newton (Mass.) high school student, won the New England junior sectional singles tennis tournament held at the East Side Tennis Club yesterday. Lynch defeated Walter Weisman, 17-year-old Providence youth, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Henriks Kulik of Salem, Mass., reached the semifinal round of the R. I. clay court men's singles championship, which is being held at the East Side Club also. Kulik defeated Ed Serues of Providence, 6—2, 6—3.

### Guldahl Fires a 68

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 (AP)—Ralph Guldahl, who is favored to win his third straight national open golf championship here next month, shot a one-under-par 68 Saturday in his first practice round over the Spring Mill Course of the Philadelphia Country Club where the open will be held.

### Bates Nine Titlists

WATERVILLE, Maine, May 29 (AP)—University of Maine's 12-inning, 4-to-3 win over Colby Saturday automatically gave the idle Bates College team the Maine State intercollegiate championship. A Colby win would have given it a tie with Bates.

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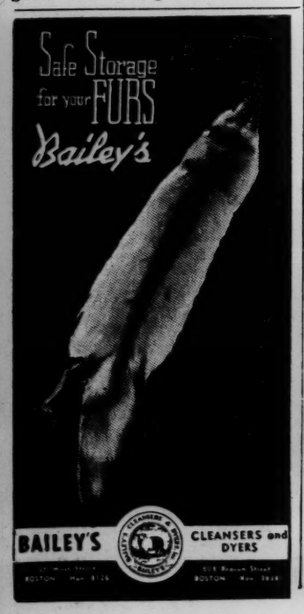


## Uncle Sam's 1940 Olympic Hope

Wide World

**Johnny Woodruff of the University of Pittsburgh (second from right) winning the 440-yard I. C. 4-A. title at Triborough Stadium, New York. He is beating Howard Upton of Southern California, who finished second; Donald Watts of California, who was fourth; and Erwin Miller of U. S. C., who was third. He tied the 440 record of 47s. here and later beat the 880 mark with a winner's time of 1m. 51.2s.**

## Dramatic Final Trials For Qualifying Tests

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 (AP)—A full field of 33 cars—the fastest in history—was qualified to start the annual 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway race here tomorrow.

There were 34 qualifiers in all and the slowest one of them—George Robson of Huntington Park, Calif.—was eliminated automatically.

The last half hour of the trials was as dramatic as anything that has been seen on the track in many years. With 32 cars already in the race, Louis Tomei of Portland, Ore., and Billy Devore of St. John, Kan., took the track at the same time for their qualifying runs.

**Brake Handle Broke**

Tomei made the grade easily but on Devore's last lap the brake handle broke and he had to coast in for an average of slightly over 104 miles an hour.

That was under the minimum permitted speed of 110. Five minutes before the five o'clock deadline, he took off again, but stalled on the southwest curve. Pitmen raced to the car, got it started and he crossed the starting line on his first lap at 2 minutes of five. He became the 33rd starter with a speed of 116.527 miles an hour which was only .2 of a mile an hour over that of Robson.

The Devore car is owned by Leon Duray and is the one Ronny Householder wrecked two weeks ago. It came back to the track Saturday.

**Others Left Standing**

Still standing at the starting line when the 5 o'clock deadline came were cars to have been driven by Fred Winnai of Detroit, and Merrill Williams of Franklin, Ind.

Others who qualified were Al Miller of Detroit, at 123.233 miles an hour; Lloyd Davis of Springfield, Ill., 119.375; A. B. (Deacon) Litz of Dubois, Pa., 117.979, and Harry MacQuinn of Milwaukee, 117.287. Tomei's speed was 118.425.

The 33 starters in the race averaged 123.547 miles an hour in their qualifying runs. That was the highest average in history. Only five of the starters had a qualifying speed of less than 120 miles an hour.

The track was closed after Devore's run and will not be opened until race time. The annual drivers' meeting for final instructions was to be held this afternoon.

**Four Former Winners**

Four former winners of the 500-mile classic will be in the starting line-up. They are Louie Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif.; Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis; Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles, and Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys, Calif.

Meyer and Shaw will start the race in the front row while Roberts and Petillo will be in the eighth row.

The line-up of cars at the speedway gate, waiting for the opening at 6:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) tomorrow, was beginning to stretch out over two or three blocks. Speedway officials anticipated a crowd of 150,000 and claimed the attendance for the qualifying trials was greater this year than ever before.

## Events

**Today, May 29**

Boston vs. New York at Fenway Park (baseball).
Dartmouth vs. Boston College at Newton (freshman baseball).
Tufts vs. Amherst at Medford (tennis).
Amateur-Pro golf tournament, 36 holes Metropolitan style, at United Shoe.
Newspapermen's Golf Association at Trapelo.

**Tuesday, May 30**

Boston vs. New York at Fenway Park (two baseball games).

**Wednesday, May 31**

Northeastern vs. Boston College at Brookline (baseball).
Races at the New Bedford Yacht Club for the Casey Cup.
Entries close for women's State championship.

**Thursday, June 1**

Boston vs. Cincinnati at National League Field (baseball).
Twilight Four-Ball Golf League Weston at Brae Burn; Winchester at Wellesley; Charles River at Commonwealth.
Boston Four-Ball Golf League: Oakley at Blue Hill; Commonwealth at Charles River; Brae Burn at Woodland; Belmont at Winchester; Wollaston at Wellesley.
Tufts vs. Boston College at Medford (baseball).
Women's four-ball handicap medal play at Salem.

**Friday, June 2**

Boston vs. Cincinnati at National League Field (baseball).
New England qualifying round for the Professional Golf Association championship at Wannamoisett.
Open mixed foursomes at Brae Burn.
Invitation four-ball golf tournament at Wachusett (first day).

**Saturday, June 3**

Boston vs. Cincinnati at National League Field (baseball).
Bostgn College vs. Long Island at Newton (baseball).
Harvard vs. Holy Cross at Brighton (baseball).
Tri-State golf matches at Oyster Harbors Club, Osterville. Six-somes in the afternoon.
Invitation four-ball golf tournament at Wachusett (second day).
Massachusetts Golf Association open medal play tournament at Winthrop.

**Sunday, June 4**

Boston vs. St. Louis at National League Field (two baseball games).
Tri-State golf matches at Oyster Harbors, Osterville. Singles in the morning.
Bay State Golf League: Riverside at Woburn; Wachusett at Wildwood, Westboro at Marlboro; Ponkapoag at Sandy Burr.
Metropolitan Four-Ball Golf League: Bellevue at Norfolk; Salem at Framingham; Sandy Burr at Bear Hill; Thorny Lea at South Shore; Tedesco at Trapelo.
Invitation four-ball golf tournament at Wachusett (third day).

### Metropolitan Four-Ball Golf League

| | Points Won | Points Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Sandy Burr | 61½ | 10½ |
| South Shore | 41½ | 30½ |
| Framingham | 39 | 33 |
| Salem | 38 | 34 |
| Bellevue | 34½ | 37½ |
| Trapelo | 33 | 39 |
| Bear Hill | 30½ | 41½ |
| Tedesco | 28½ | 43½ |
| Norfolk | 28½ | 43½ |
| Thorny Lea | 25 | 47 |

Results May 28
Sandy Burr 11½, Tedesco ½.
Salem 10½, Norfolk 1½.
Framingham 8, Bear Hill 4.
Trapelo 6½, Thorny Lea 5½.
South Shore 6, Bellevue 6.

### Norfolk Four-Ball Golf League

| | Points Won | Points Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Sharon | 58½ | 25½ |
| *Brockton | 43 | 29 |
| *Blue Hill | 41 | 31 |
| Furnace Brook | 38 | 46 |
| South Shore | 33 | 51 |
| Thorny Lea | 30½ | 53½ |

*Sunday's match not finished.

Results May 28
Sharon 9½, Furnace Brook 2½.
South Shore 8½, Thorny Lea 3½.
Blue Hill—Brockton, interrupted by rain. Will be replayed Wednesday.

Rogers Hornsby is now managing the Baltimore Orioles.

## Two Local Girls Put on Lacrosse All-America Team

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 29 (AP)—The 1939 all-America team of the United States Women's Lacrosse Association defeated the all-America Reserves, 5-1, yesterday, in the final game of the national tournament at Vassar College.

In other matches, Westchester turned back Philadelphia, 3-2; Baltimore and Boston played to a 5-5 tie and New York downed the Philadelphia Reserves, 6—4.

Westchester, in winning all games of the meet which started Friday, became tournament champion.

**Committee**

The U. S. team was selected by a committee which included: Gertrude Hooker, Boston; Elizabeth Toulmin, Philadelphia; Lorna Gervis, Philadelphia; Helena Wheeler, Westchester, and Anne Pugh, Baltimore.

Elizabeth Richey, Westchester, third home, was named on the squad for the sixth time. Seven new players were chosen while Ethel Myers, first home, Philadelphia; Gretchen Schuyler, second home, Westchester; Miss Richey, and Miss Toulmin, center, retained positions.

Miss Schuyler moved from goal to second home, being replaced at goal by Betty Riegel, Philadelphia, a reserve last year.

**New Additions**

New additions are: Evelyn Horne, left attack wing, Westchester; Anne Delano, right attack wing, Boston; Suzanne Cross, left defense wing, Philadelphia; Grace Willett, right defense wing, Baltimore; Natalie Parke, third man, Boston; Beth Wilson, cover point, Philadelphia; Bunny Struthers, point, Westchester.

Miss Myers and Miss Richey counted two goals each in leading the all-America team to victory, Miss Schuyler contributing the final tally.

The Philadelphia - Westchester game was tied at 1-1 at the half. Miss Richey and Linda Lamberti, first home, counted one each in the final for the Westchester triumph.

Scouts now cover scholastic games.

## 'Ruffing' the League

Wide World

**Charley Red Ruffing, star pitcher of the New York Yankees, is shown holding trophy given him by his wife (with him), after winning 21 games in the 1938 season and beating the Cubs twice in the World Series. The ace pitcher recorded his 200th victory on May 25 to enter a select circle containing only four other present-day pitchers.**

## Around The Hub

### Changing Attitude

There seem to be several schools of thought regarding the attitude of eastern colleges—particularly the "Ivy" institutions—regarding the I. C. 4-A games, an attitude which sees them forgoing the national meet for their own sectional championships.

Many of the eastern members sent only those athletes certain of placing well in their events, while Harvard withdrew its entry list, on the basis that its stars had given up the meet in order to study for final examinations.

Now these schools of thought would have it in the first place that the western colleges are too strong, and that it is foolish to attempt for a team title in the face of the strength which gave the Trojans a record-breaking total of 71½ points. The second-place team, Pittsburgh, for instance, was able to garner only 26 points. In the second place, however, it is said that the easterners should not give up so easily, and should make a determined effort to end the rule of the Trojan "Yankees."

It seems too bad that an institution as old as the I. C. 4-A, which began operations back in 1876 and has been continued annually except in 1917, should be facing such an uncertain future. Harvard's failure to send a team was its first since 1877, and if Saturday's meet results offer a criterion, other colleges may follow suit next year. As the editorialists say, something should be done.

⁂

Newton High, unbeaten in its last 14 major track meets, took the State outdoor Class A crown for the third straight year Saturday. It was Newton's second grand slam of major meets in as many years, and its third in four years. Second-place Brockton was 11 points behind Newton with 17 points.

⁂

All in all it was a bad week end for Harvard athletics. Although the junior varsity crew beat Syracuse, Cornell, and Penn on Lake Cayuga and the varsity baseball team defeated New Hampshire at Durham 6-1, the following adverse scores were rung up: Cornell 6, Harvard 3, tennis; Yale freshmen 3, Harvard freshmen 2; Yale 12, Harvard 7, polo; Yale jayvees 8, Harvard jayvees 2, baseball; Saybrook College of Yale 15, Lowell House of Harvard 2, baseball; Berkeley 8, Lowell House 1, golf; and Cornell first, Harvard and Syracuse tied for second in the varsity crew race on Cayuga.

⁂

The crew loss was hardest for Harvard to take. It put Yale out in front in the sprints as the only undefeated eastern crew, and makes the Blue the favorite for their annual affair at New London. Moreover, it was the Crimson's first loss in 11 starts. The freshman baseball loss was another blow, for up to that game, Coach Dolph Samborski's record was 16 wins and two losses. The Blue yearlings, incidentally, won last year. Pitcher Ted Harrison of the Elis struck out 20 Cantabs.

⁂

Bruce Daniels of Worcester High retained his boys' singles championship in the annual Mrs. George W. Wightman spring tennis tournament for boys and girls by defeating Lane McGovern of Winchester at Longwood Saturday. Dolly Greene of Winchester won the girls' title.

⁂

For the first time in five years the Metropolitan Cricket Club lost to Harvard. The score was 70-55.

⁂

Brown is host to the Crimson varsity nine at Providence tomorrow in the first of a home-and-home series. The second game will be played at Soldiers Field June 14.

⁂

Harvard's hopes for successful defending of the intercollegiate polo championship took a major set-back Saturday when a powerful Yale quartet scored a 12 to 7 victory. The Blue riders ran up a five-goal lead in the first two chukkers. Gay Dillingham brought the Crimson out of the slump in the final period by scoring six goals.

⁂

Dedham Country and Polo Club team experienced its third successive defeat Saturday at W. Cameron Forbes Gay Farm field when Andover scored an 8-to-5 victory.

### New Colgate Captain

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—Bill Bartlett, junior outfielder from Mansfield, Mass., has been elected captain of the Colgate baseball team for next year, it was announced as the team looked forward to the final game of the year against Army at the Baseball Centennial at Cooperstown, N. Y., on Tuesday.

Succeeding Dick Washburn, Bartlett was picked before the last game because the team will break up immediately afterwards.

Bartlett played left field this spring and batted well.

### Tabor Beats Kent

MARION, Mass., May 29 (AP)—The Tabor Academy crew defeated the Kent School rowers from Kent, Conn., schoolboy winners in the Henley Regatta in England last year, by slightly more than a length Saturday over a mile course in Marion Harbor. Tabor covered the distance in 5m. 19½s. Tabor won the Henley race two years ago. The defeat was the first for Kent in two years.

The biennial San Francisco-Honolulu yacht race will be held this summer.

## Cornell Nine About to Win First Eastern League Flag

**Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League**

| | W | L | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cornell | 9 | 2 | .818 |
| Harvard | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Dartmouth | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Princeton | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Yale | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Pennsylvania | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Columbia | 2 | 9 | .182 |

Results May 27
Cornell 5, Dartmouth 3.
Princeton 4, Penn 3.
Games This Week
Saturday—Princeton at Yale, Columbia at Pennsylvania.

The first Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League title it has ever won in ten years of trying today lies within the grasp of Cornell and, to all intents and purposes, is all wrapped up ready for storage. By winning three games last week, two of them from the rivals nearest it in the standing, the Big Red assured itself of no worse than a tie for the championship no matter what it or the rest of the league may do between now and the end of the season next month.

**Beat Princeton**

The last diamond product of Jim Tatum, who will journey south after this season is ended, defeated Princeton for the second time on Monday for its seventh straight, two days later set a new league record for consecutive victories by overcoming Harvard, at that time tied for the top, and then climaxed its week's work by subduing Dartmouth, third-place holder, on Saturday in one of the features of the annual Spring Day program at Ithaca.

That made the Cornell record nine and two, with one game to go. The defeat sustained by Dartmouth was the fourth in 11 games for the Indians, defending champions, who were thus eliminated from any chance at a successful defense. Only Harvard has an opportunity to tie, and to produce the deadlock the Crimson will have to beat Yale twice and Dartmouth will have to beat Cornell in their second meeting on June 17. Unless, therefore, all form goes awry, Cornell's first championship is clinched. It will have to await mathematical certainty for a few weeks, however, since the leaders do not play again until mid-June.

**Polzer Leads Batting**

Pitching was the major factor in the Big Red's three triumphs, Jim Young winning twice and Walter Sickles, the sophomore, once, but frequent and timely hitting also played a great part. In fact on the wings of his team's triumphs, George Polzer, shortstop, flew to the lead in the race for the league's individual batting crown and the Charles H. Blair Bat. He made six hits for eight bases in those three games and brought his average to .452, leading Princeton's Mark Hill, another late starter, by a shade. Polzer has made 19 hits, only three short of the league record. He also leads in total bases, with 27. Harvard's Ulysses Lupien, winner of the award last year, went hitless against Cornell and dropped to third.

**Individual Batting**
(20 or More at Bats)

| Name, College | G | AB | R | H | SB | RBI | Avg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Polzer, Cornell | 11 | 42 | 10 | 19 | 8 | 12 | .452 |
| Hill, Princeton | 8 | 27 | 4 | 12 | 1 | 3 | .444 |
| Luplen, Harvard | 10 | 37 | 9 | 16 | 7 | 14 | .432 |
| Bowen, Cornell | 9 | 28 | 5 | 12 | 0 | 3 | .429 |
| Collins, Yale | 8 | 32 | 8 | 13 | 1 | 8 | .406 |
| Besse, Yale | 7 | 23 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 7 | .391 |
| Trexler, Penn. | 10 | 32 | 6 | 12 | 3 | 7 | .375 |
| Murphy, Colum. | 11 | 44 | 10 | 16 | 2 | 9 | .364 |
| Hein, Dart. | 8 | 22 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 6 | .364 |
| Brown, Cornell | 11 | 42 | 8 | 15 | 4 | 6 | .357 |
| Johns, Harvard | 10 | 37 | 12 | 13 | 9 | 5 | .351 |
| Stickel, Colum | 11 | 40 | 8 | 14 | 3 | 11 | .350 |
| Finneran, Cor. | 8 | 23 | 5 | 8 | 0 | 2 | .348 |
| Hanna, Dart. | 11 | 38 | 11 | 13 | 6 | 9 | .342 |
| Broberg, Dart. | 11 | 41 | 10 | 14 | 9 | 9 | .341 |
| Fulton, Harvard | 10 | 36 | 5 | 12 | 4 | 4 | .333 |
| Ogden, Penn. | 10 | 33 | 3 | 11 | 0 | 7 | .333 |
| Linden, Dart. | 11 | 38 | 10 | 12 | 0 | 5 | .316 |

**Pitching Records**
(Two or More Decisions)

| | Games | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Young, Cornell | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Curtiss, Harvard | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sickles, Cornell | 8 | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Wonson, Dartmouth | 5 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Carmichael, Princeton | 4 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Lendo, Dartmouth | 6 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Healey, Princeton | 9 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Farber, Princeton | 7 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Sexton, Dartmouth | 5 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Reagan, Pennsylvania | 5 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Stevens, Yale | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Wood, Yale | 3 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Maxson, Dartmouth | 3 | 1 | 1 | .500 |

**League Pace Setters**

**Batting**

Leader in individual batting (Charles H. Blair Bat competition)—George Polzer, Cornell, .452.

Leaders in stolen bases (Princeton A. A. Cup competition)—Art Johns, Harvard, and Gus Broberg, Dartmouth, 9.

Leader in total bases—George Polzer, Cornell, 27 (14 singles, 3 doubles, 1 triple, 1 home run).

Leader in runs batted in—Ulysses Lupien, Harvard, 14.

Most doubles—Osmo Linden, Dartmouth 7.

Most triples—Edward Collins, Jr., Yale, 3.

Most home runs—Michael Ruddy, Cornell, 2.

**Pitching**

Most victories—Walter Sickles, Cornell, 6.

Best game—Tom Healey, Harvard, 1 hit (vs. Columbia, May 3) (new league record).

Strikeouts—In one game: Monroe Jubitz, Yale, 11 (vs. Dartmouth, April 28). Total for season, Walter Sickles, Cornell, 42.

## Champions Crowned

NEW YORK (AP)—Champions crowned in the 63rd Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships:

100-Yard Dash—Herbert Weast, Columbia.
220-Yard Dash—Kenneth Clapp, Brown.
440-Yard Run—John Woodruff, Pittsburgh.*
880-Yard Run—Woodruff.*
One-Mile Run—Louis Zamperini, So. Calif.
Two-Mile Run—Al Boulanger, Pittsburgh.
120-Yard High Hurdles—James Humphrey, So. Calif.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Earl Vickery, So. Calif.
Hammer Throw—Robert Bennett, Maine.
Shot Put—Francis J. Ryan, Columbia.
Broad Jump—Anson Perina, Princeton.*
High Jump—Tied: Clarke Mallery and John Wilson, So. Calif., and Walter Arrington, Michigan State.
Pole Vault—Tied: Loring Day, So. Calif.,* and Richard V. Ganslen, Columbia (Day also tied for title in 1936).
Javelin Throw—Robert Peoples, So. Calif.
Discus Throw—Phil Gaspar, So. Calif.
One-Mile Relay—So. Calif.
Team Winner—Southern California.*

*Retained title.

### Baseball's Big Six

*By the Associated Press*

**Batting**
(Three leaders in each league)

| Player, Club | G | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Martin, Cardinals | 24 | 73 | 19 | 30 | .380 |
| Arnovich, Phillies | 24 | 130 | 17 | 47 | .362 |
| Foxx, Red Sox | 25 | 90 | 22 | 32 | .356 |
| McQuinn, Browns | 34 | 138 | 25 | 49 | .355 |
| Keltner, Indians | 32 | 117 | 16 | 41 | .350 |
| Handley, Pirates | 24 | 84 | 14 | 29 | .345 |

**Runs Batted In**

| National League | | American League | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Goodman, Reds | 36 | Williams, Red Sox | 32 |
| McCormick, Reds | 32 | Greenberg, Tigers | 30 |
| Camilli, Dodgers | 30 | Selkirk, Yankees | 30 |
| Wright, Senators | 32 | | |

**Home Runs**

| National League | | American League | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Camilli, Dodgers | 10 | Greenberg, Tigers | 9 |
| McCormick, Reds | 9 | Selkirk, Yankees | 9 |
| Mize, Cardinals | 7 | Gehringer, Tigers | 7 |
| Ott, Giants | 7 | | |
| Lombardi, Reds | 7 | | |

### Maine Wins Title

ORONO, Maine, May 29 (AP)—Bowdoin captured the Maine collegiate tennis title Saturday, coming through in the doubles finals to nose out Colby, the runner-up by one point.

The point standing: Bowdoin 15, Colby 14, Maine 9, Bates 6.

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## Sabin Has Romp Into Semifinal At Orange, N. J.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., May 29 (AP)—Top-seeded Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore., Davis Cup prospect, led the field into the semifinals of the annual Orange Lawn Tennis Club invitation men's singles tournament yesterday.

Sabin romped through three matches with the loss of only four games. He disposed of Douglas Parsons, of Rye, N. Y., in love sets, vanquished Robert Decker, of Miami, Fla., 6—1, 6—1, and whipped J. Norman Anderson of Hoboken by a similar score in the quarter-finals.

Two others reached the round of four. John Hope Doeg of New York, eliminated Cliff Sutter of Greenwich, Conn., former Tulane University star, 6—3, 5—7, 7—5, and then won by default from Gilbert A. Hunt, of Washington, D. C. Frank Bowden of New York, former Columbia net captain, trounced Chauncey Depew Steele, Jr., in the second round, 7—5, 2—5, 6—4 and toppled Edward De Gray, of Brooklyn, 6—0, 6—4.

Frank Shields, of New York, and Martin Buxby, of Miami, Fla., gained the quarter-finals. Shields ousted Lieut. J. L. Farrin, of Washington, D. C., 6—4, 6—2, while Buxby turned back the former Czechoslovakian Davis Cup star, Ladislaus Hecht, 6—1, 7—5.

Officials said the Shields-Buxby quarter-finals match and the semi-finals would be staged today, with the final set for Tuesday. Sabin was to meet Doeg in one semifinal, the Shields- Buxby winner to face Bowden in the other.

### Colgate Signs Bixler

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—Paul O. Bixler, basketball coach at the University of Akron for the last three years, with a record of 32 victories and 15 defeats, has been appointed basketball coach at Colgate University, William A. Reid, Director of Athletics, has announced. Reid said he had 150 applications for the position. Bixler will also be line coach of freshman football and scout for Head Coach Andy Kerr.

Washington freshmen oarsmen have defeated California for 

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

# Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 500,000
Previous day 382,360
1939 volume to date 96,040,965
1938 volume to date 92,176,328

## Leading Stocks Up Fractions To About Two Points

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—The stock market shifted aimlessly the greater part of today's session but buying came in at the last and changed small minus signs for leaders into gains running to 2 points.

It was one of those loafing days when the ticker tape napped at frequent intervals. A modest pick-up in the final hour brought a turnover of approximately 500,000 shares.

Steels revived after a forenoon dip when the American Iron & Steel Institute officially estimated this week's mill operations up 3.7 points at 52.2 per cent of capacity.

Boardrooms were virtually deserted throughout the proceedings as many traders continued the holiday they started Saturday. The belief was there would be nothing much doing in the market because of tomorrow's Memorial Day shutdown. European markets were suspended today for observance of Whitsuntide.

Wall Street sentiment seemed more optimistic than otherwise. Potential sellers apparently were restrained by increasing chances of tax revision and thoughts of a possible new administration lend-spend program.

Among convalescing stocks were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Philip Morris, Loft, Zenith Radio, Kennecott and Union Carbide.

**Bonds Advance**

Bonds advanced over a wide front today in quiet dealings.

Among the leaders rising a point or more were Phelps Dodge 3½s, Western Maryland 4s, New York Trap Rock 6s, and Great Northern 3¾s. Fractional advances were recorded for Anaconda Copper 4½s, International Paper 5s, International Telephone 5s, Western Union 5s of '60, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s.

U. S. Treasuries mainly worked slightly higher while South Americans led the foreign list's advancers.

## Use of RFC Loans May Be Restricted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee will consider on June 6 and 7 an amendment to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act, which would prohibit use of RFC loans for moving industry from one State to another.

Hearings will be conducted by a subcommittee on banking and finance, committee members said today.

The amendment was introduced by Senator Theodore Green (D) of Rhode Island, after he received reports the RFC had approved a $1,250,000 loan to establish a textile plant at Spartanburg, S. C. The effect of building the new plant, he said, would have been to close down two textile plants at Southbridge and Sturbridge, Mass.

Since Senator Green's introduction of the amendment and protests by Representative Joseph Casey (D) of Massachusetts and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R) of Massachusetts, both of whom sought President Roosevelt's aid in blocking the loan, the RFC has announced the loan has been withheld.

## Wheat Prices Rally After Early Decline

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—Wheat prices sagged about a cent today as a result of pre-holiday profit-taking, but then recovered practically all of the loss.

Strength in corn, which advanced as much as a cent in the case of December futures, representing the 1939 crop, caused some short covering that helped the wheat pit rally.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ lower compared with Saturday's finish, July 78-78⅛, September 77¾-⅞; corn ¼-⅜ higher, July 51⅜-¼, September 52⅞-¾; oats unchanged to ⅛ lower.

## Steel Operations To Rise 3.7 Points

NEW YORK (AP)—Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance 3.7 points to 52.2 per cent of capacity, compared with 48.5 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated.

A month ago output was at the rate of 47.8 per cent of capacity while a year ago it was 26.1 per cent.

## Westinghouse May Bonus For Employees 5 P. C.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company will distribute a bonus to employees of 5 per cent for May in accordance with its plan of adjusted compensation, the company announced today. This compares with a bonus of 3 per cent in April.

The current bonus, based upon earnings for the three months preceding the month in which the bonus is paid, indicated that Westinghouse profits in February amounted to $815,833, in March $922,188, and in April $1,210,290.

| 1939 High | 1939 Low | Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars | Sales in 100s | High | Low | Last | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 64¾ | 53 | Abbott L (1.60a) | 1 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | |
| 45 | 31½ | Acme Steel (1) | 1 | 35 | 35 | 35 | M'y25 |
| 11 | 6¾ | Adams Ex (.20e) | 4 | 8⅛ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ | + ¼ |
| 25 | 19½ | Adam-Mill (½g) | 1 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | |
| 27½ | 19¼ | Addressog (1.40) | 4 | 21¾ | 21 | 21½ | − ¼ |
| 65⅝ | 45¼ | Air-Reduct (1a) | 7 | 53 | 51¾ | 53 | M'y27 |
| 1⅛ | ¾ | Air-Way El Ap | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 10 | 6⅝ | Alaska Jun (1) | 4 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | |
| 1¼ | ¾ | Alleghany Corp | 5 | ⅞ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 123¼ | 51⅛ | Alleg pf xw | 1 | 71½ | 73⅛ | 71½ | + ½ |
| 147⅛ | 61⅛ | Alleg pf $30 ww | 6 | 88⅛ | 83⅛ | 81½ | M'y27 |
| 133⅛ | 5 | Alleg pf $40 ww | 3 | 71¼ | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | M'y25 |
| 19 | 9 | Alleg pr pf | 3 | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | M'y27 |
| 28¼ | 14 | Alleg-Lud Steel | 26 | 18⅜ | 17⅜ | 18¼ | + ⅝ |
| 11½ | 6¾ | Allen Industries | 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | M'y27 |
| 193 | 151½ | Al Ch & Dye (6) | 3 | 167 | 166½ | 167 | + ½ |
| 13⅛ | 10 | Allied Kid (½) | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | M'y26 |
| 13⅜ | 9½ | Allied Mill (¾g) | 3 | 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | − ⅜ |
| 11⅜ | 6 | Allied Stores | 40 | 9¼ | 8⅞ | 9⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 70 | 54½ | Allied St pf (5) | 1 | 65 | 65 | 65 | +1 |
| 48⅜ | 28 | Allis-Ch M (½g) | 15 | 36⅛ | 35⅜ | 36⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 19⅞ | 12¾ | Alpha Cem (½g) | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | M'y25 |
| 2⅜ | 1½ | Amal Leather | 4 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | + ⅛ |
| 19 | 13½ | Amal Leath pf | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | M'y25 |
| 70 | 50 | Amerada Cp (2) | 3 | 67⅜ | 67¼ | 67⅜ | − ½ |
| 24¼ | 16 | Am Ag Ch (.35g) | 1 | 18 | 17⅞ | 18 | + ⅛ |
| 17⅜ | 10¾ | Am Bk N (.20g) | 3 | 12⅜ | 12½ | 12⅜ | + ¼ |
| 8 | 3⅞ | Am Bosch | 2 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 54½ | 31¾ | Am Br Sh (1¼g) | 3 | 38¾ | 37 | 38¾ | M'y27 |
| 100⅝ | 83¼ | Am Can (4) | 4 | 90¾ | 90 | 90¾ | +1¼ |
| 178½ | 167½ | Am Can pf (7) | 1 | 172 | 172 | 172 | − ⅞ |
| 35 | 17½ | Am Car & Fdy | 21 | 23¾ | 23⅛ | 23¾ | + ¾ |
| 55 | 32 | Am Car pf | 2 | 40⅜ | 39½ | 40⅜ | +1 |
| 24½ | 13½ | Am Ch&C(.30g) | 13 | 17¾ | 17⅜ | 17¾ | + ½ |
| 115⅛ | 100 | Am Ch&C pf (5) | 1 | 105 | 105 | 105 | M'y15 |
| 122¾ | 109½ | Am Chicle (4a) | 1 | 120¾ | 120¾ | 120¾ | M'y24 |
| 83¾ | 51¼ | Am Colortype | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | M'y27 |
| 11⅛ | 5¾ | Am Com Alco | 2 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | − ⅛ |
| 10½ | 6¼ | Am Crystal Sug | 1 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | + ⅜ |
| 5⅜ | 2⅝ | Am Encaus Til | 2 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| 6 | 4¾ | Am European | 1 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | + ¼ |
| 3⅝ | 2 | Am & For Pow | 10 | 2¾ | 2⅜ | 2¾ | |
| 16½ | 10 | Am & F P $6 pf | 12 | 16⅜ | 16 | 16 | − ⅜ |
| 20½ | 12¼ | Am & F P $7 pf | 14 | 19¼ | 19 | 19¼ | |
| 9¾ | 5 | Am & F P 2 pf | 8 | 7¾ | 7⅝ | 7¾ | − ⅛ |
| 15 | 12 | Am-Haw SS (1) | 1 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | M'y24 |
| 5¼ | 2⅞ | Am Hide & Lea | 8 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 34⅞ | 25⅝ | Am H&L pf (3) | 1 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | M'y27 |
| 47¼ | 41¾ | Am Hom P(2.40) | 1 | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 2⅝ | 1⅜ | Am Ice | 4 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 22½ | 14½ | Am Ice pf | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | M'y27 |
| 7¾ | 4¼ | Am Internation'l | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | + ⅛ |
| 30⅜ | 14⅜ | Am Locomotive | 18 | 19½ | 18½ | 19½ | + ½ |
| 79½ | 47 | Am Locomot pf | 1 | 53 | 53 | 53 | M'y27 |
| 15¾ | 11 | Am M & F (.80) | 1 | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 13⅜ | |
| 4½ | 2⅛ | Am M & Metal | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | + ¼ |
| 40⅛ | 26⅜ | Am Metal (¼g) | 2 | 29 | 28¾ | 28¾ | + ⅛ |
| 124½ | 117½ | Am Met 6%pf(6) | 1 | 120 | 120 | 120 | M'y26 |
| 7 | 3⅝ | Am Power & L | 5 | 4¾ | 4⅝ | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| 49¾ | 32 | AP&L 6pf(2¼k) | 3 | 40 | 39½ | 40 | + ⅜ |
| 44¾ | 28 | AP&L 5pf (1⅞k) | 1 | 35 | 34½ | 34¾ | − ⅜ |
| 18⅜ | 10⅛ | Am Rad & St S | 19 | 13 | 12¾ | 13 | + ⅛ |
| 22¾ | 12⅛ | Am Roll Mill | 34 | 15¼ | 14¾ | 15 | + ⅜ |
| 72½ | 50 | Am Roll Mill pf | 3 | 55½ | 53¾ | 55½ | +1¾ |
| 15⅜ | 11⅜ | Am Saf R (1.20) | 8 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¾ | + ¼ |
| 20 | 10⅞ | Am Seat (½e) | 3 | 13 | 13 | 13 | + ⅜ |
| 53⅜ | 35½ | Am Sm & R (1g) | 17 | 44⅛ | 43¾ | 44⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 137½ | 129½ | Am S & R pf (7) | 1 | 137½ | 137½ | 137½ | |
| 67 | 59½ | Am Snuff Co(3a) | 3 | 67 | 67 | 67 | M'y27 |
| 41 | 20¼ | Am Steel Fdrs | 29 | 26½ | 25½ | 26⅜ | + ⅞ |
| 13⅛ | 8¼ | Am Stores | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | − ⅜ |
| 14½ | 9 | Am Stove (.30g) | 2 | 11 | 11 | 11 | M'y26 |
| 22½ | 15¼ | Am Sugar Ref | 3 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | + ¼ |
| 91⅞ | 75⅛ | Am Sugar pf (7) | 2 | 90 | 89⅞ | 90 | M'y27 |
| 18½ | 14½ | Am Sum T (1a) | 1 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | M'y27 |
| 170⅛ | 148 | Am T & T (9) | 14 | 165 | 164⅜ | 165 | + ½ |
| 87½ | 73 | Am Tobacco (5) | 3 | 81½ | 80½ | 81½ | +1¼ |
| 89¾ | 75½ | Am Tob B (5) | 6 | 83 | 82¾ | 83 | + ¾ |
| 153¼ | 147 | Am Tob pf (6) | 1 | 153¼ | 153 | 153¼ | M'y26 |
| 8⅜ | 4½ | Am Type Fdrs | 21 | 6⅜ | 6 | 6⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 14⅝ | 8⅛ | Am Water Wks | 13 | 10¼ | 9⅞ | 10¼ | + ¼ |
| 93½ | 78 | Am W W 1 pf (6) | 1 | 86 | 86 | 86 | M'y25 |
| 6¾ | 3⅝ | Am Woolen | 3 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | − ⅛ |
| 43½ | 28⅜ | Am Woolen pf | 1 | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ | |
| 7¾ | 4⅛ | Am Zinc L & S | 11 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 33 | 24 | Am Zinc pr pf | 5 | 26½ | 26 | 26½ | M'y17 |
| 36¼ | 20¾ | Anaconda(½g) | 44 | 25¼ | 24⅝ | 25¼ | + ½ |
| 54⅞ | 35 | Anacon W & C | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 | M'y26 |
| 21 | 13½ | Anchor H (.15g) | 37 | 22⅜ | 21 | 22⅜ | +1⅜ |
| 15⅝ | 8¾ | Andes Copper | 1 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | M'y26 |
| 2½ | 1½ | A P W Paper | 2 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | Apr19 |
| 29½ | 21 | Arch-D-M (½g) | 1 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | + ¾ |
| 103⅛ | 97 | Arm Del pf (7) | 2 | 109 | 100 | 100 | + ½ |
| 6⅛ | 3¾ | Armour Ill | 3 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | − ⅛ |
| 52 | 33¾ | Armour Ill pr pf | 1 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | M'y26 |
| 65 | 50 | Armour Ill pf | 6 | 50 | 50 | 50 | M'r31 |
| 58 | 33½ | Arm Cork (½g) | 7 | 40 | 38¾ | 40 | +1 |
| 13 | 9⅛ | Arnold C (⅜g) | 1 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | M'y27 |
| 10⅜ | 5⅜ | Artloom Corp | 1 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | M'y26 |
| 10⅜ | 5⅜ | Assd Dry Goods | 6 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | + ⅛ |
| 78 | 70 | Assd D G 1 pf(6) | 1 | 73 | 73 | 73 | M'y19 |
| 54½ | 41 | Assd D G 2 pf | 1 | 46 | 46 | 46 | Apr25 |
| 36 | 30 | Associates In (2) | 1 | 35 | 35 | 35 | +3 |
| 42⅞ | 23½ | Atch T & S F | 29 | 30¾ | 30⅛ | 30¾ | + ¾ |
| 71 | 51⅞ | Atch T pf (3½g) | 1 | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ | M'y27 |
| 30⅛ | 15 | Atl Coast Line | 5 | 19½ | 19 | 19½ | + ⅛ |
| 10½ | 6 | Atl G&W Indies | 1 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | + ½ |
| 18 | 10 | Atl G&W In pf | 1 | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| 23½ | 18½ | Atl Refining (1) | 12 | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¾ | M'y26 |
| 110⅛ | 104¼ | Atl Ref pf (4) | 2 | 110⅛ | 109¾ | 110⅛ | M'y24 |
| 8⅞ | 7 | Atlas Corp (¼g) | 9 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7⅝ | |
| 47¾ | 43⅜ | Atlas Cp pf (3) | 9 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | M'y26 |
| 66¾ | 51 | Atlas Pow (1g) | 2 | 52 | 51 | 52 | M'y25 |
| 6½ | 4¼ | Atlas Tack | 3 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | M'y25 |
| 4⅝ | 2⅜ | Auburn Auto | 2 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ | |
| 3⅞ | 2 | Aust Nichols | 1 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | M'y23 |
| 8⅞ | 4½ | Aviation Corp | 3 | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5½ | − ⅛ |

**B**

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17⅜ | 9¼ | Bald Loco ct | 34 | 12⅜ | 12 | 12⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 8¾ | 4½ | Balt & Ohio | 5 | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | + ¼ |
| 10⅝ | 5 | Balt & Ohio pf | 2 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ | + ¼ |
| 30½ | 19 | Bang & Ar (2½) | 2 | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| 21½ | 10⅞ | Barber Asphalt | 4 | 14⅜ | 14 | 14⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 13 | 6 | Barker Bros | 2 | 8 | 7¾ | 8 | |
| 19½ | 12⅜ | Barnsdall Oil (1) | 7 | 14½ | 14⅜ | 14½ | + ⅛ |
| 22¼ | 15¼ | Bayuk Cig (¾) | *6 | 22⅛ | 21¾ | 21¾ | − ⅛ |
| 22 | 17 | Beat Cream (1a) | 2 | 22¼ | 22 | 22¼ | + ½ |
| 100 | 98 | Beat pf ww (5) | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | M'y24 |
| 125 | 113½ | Beech-Nut (4a) | 1 | 122 | 122 | 122 | M'y27 |
| 8⅞ | 7¼ | Belding-He (.70) | 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| 73⅝ | 70 | BelgNRpf(3.30e) | 1 | 72¼ | 72¼ | 72¼ | M'y18 |
| 29¾ | 16⅜ | Bendix Av (¼g) | 30 | 24⅜ | 23¾ | 24⅜ | + ⅝ |
| 21½ | 17⅞ | Ben IndLn(.45g) | 1 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | |
| 52⅞ | 48⅛ | Ben IndLpf(2½) | 2 | 52⅞ | 52⅞ | 52⅞ | M'y18 |
| 57½ | 46 | Best & Co(1.60a) | 1 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | M'y26 |
| 80 | 51⅜ | Beth Steel | 47 | 59⅜ | 57⅞ | 59⅜ | +1¼ |
| 18 | 15½ | Beth S 5% pf (1) | 1 | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | − ¼ |
| 115 | 99¼ | Beth S 7% pf (7) | 2 | 108¾ | 108½ | 108¾ | + ¼ |
| 27 | 15⅞ | Bigelow-Sanf | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | |
| 22⅛ | 14 | Black & Deck(1) | 1 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | − ¼ |
| 17¾ | 8½ | Blaw-Knox | 2 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | + ¼ |
| 34¾ | 19 | Boeing Airplane | 2 | 23⅜ | 23¼ | 23⅜ | − ⅛ |
| 28½ | 16¼ | BohnA&Br(½g) | 2 | 22 | 22 | 22 | M'y27 |
| 19⅜ | 12½ | Bond Strs (.80) | 2 | 19 | 19 | 19 | M'y26 |
| 21⅜ | 16½ | Borden Co (.60g) | 14 | 21⅛ | 20¾ | 21 | |
| 32 | 18¾ | Borg-War (¼g) | 8 | 25 | 24½ | 24⅞ | |
| 2¾ | 1½ | Boston & Maine | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | M'y26 |
| 27¾ | 19½ | Bower Roll B(2) | 6 | 27 | 26 | 27 | +1 |
| 7¾ | 5½ | Brew Cp A(.30g) | 7 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | |
| 15⅞ | 8¼ | Bridgeport Br | 16 | 11 | 10½ | 11 | + ⅛ |
| 31⅞ | 16¼ | Briggs Mfg (¼g) | 38 | 22 | 21 | 22 | + ¾ |
| 39½ | 31 | Briggs & Stra(3) | 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | M'y27 |
| 48⅜ | 41¾ | Bristol-M (2.40) | 1 | 48 | 48 | 48 | M'y27 |
| 2 | 1⅛ | Bkly & Qu Tr | 1 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | M'y23 |
| 10½ | 5⅛ | Bkly & Qu Tr pf | 3 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | M'y26 |
| 13⅞ | 7⅜ | Bkly-Man Tr | 4 | 11¾ | 11½ | 11¾ | − ⅛ |
| 43½ | 27 | Bkly-M Tr pf | 1 | 40 | 40 | 40 | M'y26 |
| 24⅜ | 13⅜ | Bkly Un Gas | 9 | 23⅞ | 23¼ | 23¾ | − ¼ |
| 36 | 31⅛ | Brown Shoe (1g) | 1 | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | M'y25 |
| 14⅞ | 9⅜ | Bruns-Bal (½g) | 24 | 14⅛ | 13⅜ | 13⅞ | + ¼ |
| 13⅛ | 7 | Bucyrus-Erie | 2 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8½ | − ⅛ |
| 8 | 4 | Budd Mfg | 5 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 5⅝ | 3 | Budd Wheel | 4 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | − ¼ |
| 30 | 16 | Bullard Co | 3 | 21 | 20 | 21 | +1⅜ |
| 34¼ | 21½ | Bulova Wat (2) | 5 | 28 | 27¾ | 28 | + ¼ |
| 15⅜ | 11½ | Burling Mills (1) | 3 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | |
| 18¾ | 11¼ | Burr Add .20g) | 18 | 13⅞ | 13½ | 13½ | − ⅛ |
| 2⅜ | 1 | Bush Terminal | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | M'y25 |
| 9⅛ | 5⅞ | Butler Br (.15g) | 1 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | |
| 23¾ | 18⅞ | But Bros pf(1½) | 2 | 20 | 20 | 20 | M'y26 |
| 4¼ | 2⅝ | Butte Cop&Zinc | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 13¼ | 7 | Byers (AM) Co | 15 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9½ | + ¼ |
| 17⅞ | 11½ | Byron Jack (1) | 4 | 14 | 14 | 14 | M'y26 |

**C**

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 19⅛ | 13¼ | Calif Packing | 3 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18⅛ | M'y27 |
| 51½ | 48½ | Calif P pf (2½) | 4 | 51⅜ | 51½ | 51½ | M'y 5 |
| 2⅛ | ⅝ | Callahan Z-Lead | 5 | 1⅜ | 1 | 1 | − ⅜ |
| 8⅝ | 5 | Calumet & Hec | 11 | 6 | 5¾ | 6 | + ¼ |
| 17¾ | 9⅛ | Campbell Wyant | 8 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | + ¼ |
| 20⅜ | 12 | Can Dry G Ale | 24 | 17⅛ | 16⅞ | 17⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 61¼ | 31½ | Canad Pacific | 12 | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | |
| 34½ | 29¾ | Cannon M (½g) | 1 | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | − ⅝ |
| 7⅜ | 4½ | Capital Ad A | 1 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | M'y26 |
| 20½ | 13⅞ | Carpent St(.55g) | 1 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | + ¼ |
| 3⅞ | 2½ | Car&Gen (.075g) | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | + ¼ |
| 94½ | 66 | Case (J I)Co(5e) | 3 | 82 | 82 | 82 | − ¼ |
| 55 | 38½ | Caterpil Trac(2) | 12 | 46½ | 46 | 46¼ | |
| 107⅛ | 103½ | Caterpil T pf (5) | 1 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ | M'y25 |
| 24⅜ | 13⅜ | Celanese Corp | 12 | 18¾ | 18⅜ | 18¾ | + ½ |
| 19⅛ | 10 | Celotex Corp | 4 | 13 | 12¾ | 13 | + ¼ |
| 22½ | 18⅛ | Cent Aguir (1½) | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| 5¼ | 2⅜ | Cent Foundry | 13 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | |
| 9½ | 4 | Cent R R N J | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | M'y17 |
| 5½ | 3½ | Cent Violeta Sug | 1 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 5½ | 3½ | Century Rib M | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | M'y26 |
| 52⅞ | 33 | Cerro de Pas(2g) | 1 | 38¾ | 38½ | 38¾ | + ½ |
| 13 | 6½ | Cert-teed Prod | 3 | 8⅜ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | + ¼ |
| 30 | 18⅜ | Champ, Pap & F | 8 | 21 | 21 | 21 | − ⅛ |
| 11 | 6⅜ | Checker Cab | 2 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9¼ | M'y27 |
| 40⅛ | 27 | Ches & Ohio (2) | 1 | 34 | 34 | 34 | |
| 90 | 86 | Ches & Oh pf (4) | 3 | 89¼ | 89 | 89¼ | +1 |
| 25½ | 17¼ | ChesCorp(1.20g) | 1 | 21 | 21 | 21 | |
| ⅜ | ¼ | Chi & E Ill | 1 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | M'y16 |
| 3¾ | 1½ | Chi & E Ill pf | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | M'y17 |
| 1 | ½ | Chi & N West | 1 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 3½ | 1½ | Chi & N West pf | 1 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | − ⅛ |
| ⅝ | ¼ | Chi Great West | 1 | ½ | ½ | ½ | M'y24 |
| 37⅜ | 13¼ | Chi Great W pf | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | M'y24 |
| 13½ | 9½ | Chi Mail Or(½g) | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | M'y27 |
| ½ | ¼ | Chi M St P&P | 1 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | M'y25 |
| 1⅛ | ⅝ | Chi M S P&P pf | 2 | ¾ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| 20¼ | 10 | Chi Pneu Tool | 2 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | |
| 38⅛ | 32 | Chi P T cv pf (3) | 1 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | M'y24 |
| 48¼ | 44⅝ | C P T pr pf(2½) | 2 | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | +1⅛ |
| ¾ | ⅜ | Chi, Rock Is & P | 3 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | M'y22 |
| 1½ | ⅝ | C R I & P 6% pf | 2 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | M'y27 |
| 1⅞ | ¾ | C R I & P 7% pf | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | M'y12 |
| 9⅝ | 7½ | Chi Yel Cab (1) | 2 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½ | Apr11 |
| 14⅜ | 10 | Chick Cot Oil | 2 | 11 | 11 | 11 | M'y26 |
| 13⅜ | 7 | Childs Co | 4 | 10¾ | 10½ | 10¾ | + ¼ |
| 85¼ | 53⅝ | Chrysl Cp (2½g) | 95 | 71⅜ | 68⅝ | 71⅛ | +2 |
| 14⅞ | 9 | City I & F (.60g) | 18 | 14 | 13¾ | 14 | |
| 4¼ | 2¼ | City Stores | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | M'y27 |
| 26 | 15 | ClarkEquip(¼g) | 4 | 20 | 19¾ | 20 | |
| 29½ | 20⅛ | Clev Graph B(1) | 1 | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 60⅜ | 36½ | ClimaxMol(1.20) | 3 | 40½ | 40¼ | 40½ | |
| 30¾ | 21¼ | Cluett Peab(½g) | 11 | 29½ | 29 | 29 | − ½ |
| 133 | 114 | Coca-Cola (1¼g) | 3 | 127¾ | 126 | 127¾ | +1¾ |
| 62 | 58 | Coca-Cola A (3) | 1 | 60⅞ | 60⅞ | 60⅞ | − ¾ |
| 16¼ | 11½ | Colgate-P (½) | 8 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15 | |
| 105 | 101⅞ | Colgate-P pr (6) | 1 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | + ¾ |
| 36¼ | 20¼ | Collins & A(½g) | 5 | 27½ | 27 | 27½ | +1 |
| 23¾ | 11⅛ | Col Fuel & Iron | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | + ½ |
| 20⅜ | 14 | Col Br A (.60g) | 4 | 20¼ | 20 | 20¼ | − ⅛ |
| 20⅜ | 14 | Col Br B (.60g) | 1 | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 9 | 5¼ | Col Gas & El | 26 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6½ | + ⅛ |
| 91 | 74½ | Col G&E pf A(6) | 1 | 88¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ | M'y27 |
| 15⅝ | 7⅛ | C Pic vtc(2½%t) | 1 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | − ⅛ |
| 30½ | 23⅜ | Col Pic pf (2¾) | 2 | 27 | 26 | 26 | M'y25 |
| 93 | 73 | Colum Carb (4) | 1 | 90 | 90 | 90 | |
| 57 | 38¾ | Comi Credit (4) | 9 | 47⅜ | 47⅛ | 47½ | − ⅛ |
| 109¼ | 105½ | Comi Cr pf (4¾) | 1 | 106 | 106 | 106 | M'y25 |
| 60 | 42 | Comi Inv Tr (4) | 7 | 50⅝ | 50⅛ | 50⅝ | + ¼ |
| 110 | 106 | Comi Texpf(4¼) | 1 | 108 | 108 | 108 | M'y22 |
| 133¾ | 93⅜ | Comi Solvents | 9 | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ | + ¼ |
| 2⅛ | 1¼ | Com'th & South | 13 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | − ⅛ |
| 64⅞ | 45¾ | Com & So pf (3) | 2 | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ | −1 |
| 28¼ | 25⅝ | Com'th Ed (.80g) | 13 | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ | |
| 8⅝ | 5 | Conde Nast | 2 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | M'y25 |
| 30⅜ | 19 | Con Nairn (½g) | 5 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23¾ | + ¼ |
| 6 | 6 | Congress Cigar | 3 | 6 | 6 | 6 | Apr 8 |
| 25½ | 18⅛ | Consol Aircraft | 7 | 21⅞ | 21½ | 21⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 8⅞ | 5⅝ | Consol Cig (¾g) | 9 | 7 | 7 | 7 | M'y26 |
| 35 | 27 | Cons Edison (2) | 19 | 32 | 31½ | 32 | + ⅜ |
| 107½ | 101¾ | Cons Edis pf (5) | 9 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ | M'y27 |
| 2⅛ | 1¼ | Consol Film Ind | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | M'y19 |
| 12⅛ | 8¼ | Consol Fpf (½k) | 1 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | M'y27 |
| 7⅞ | 4¾ | Cons Laundries | 3 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| 9¼ | 7 | Consol Oil (.80) | 6 | 7⅞ | 7¾ | 7⅞ | |
| 3¼ | 1⅝ | Con R R Cuba pf | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 3¾ | 1⅜ | Consol'n Coal | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | M'y24 |
| 15 | 9 | Consol'n Coal pf | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | M'y 3 |
| 97½ | 93⅛ | Con Pow pf(4½) | 2 | 96⅜ | 96¼ | 96¼ | M'y12 |
| 16½ | 9⅜ | Container Corp | 2 | 11½ | 11⅜ | 11½ | + ⅛ |
| 22⅛ | 11½ | Cont Bak A | 4 | 16½ | 16¼ | 16½ | + ⅛ |
| 2 | 1¼ | Cont Bak B | 3 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| 100 | 88 | Cont Bak pr (8) | 1 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | M'y26 |
| 44 | 32½ | Cont Can (1g) | 9 | 37½ | 37 | 37½ | + ⅜ |
| 115¼ | 111 | Cont Can pf(4½) | 2 | 115 | 115 | 115 | + ¼ |
| 10⅜ | 5 | Cont Diam Fiber | 24 | 8 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | − ⅜ |
| 35¾ | 29½ | Cont Ins (1.60a) | 1 | 35 | 34¾ | 35 | + ⅜ |
| 4 | 1⅝ | Cont Motors | 115 | 2⅞ | 2⅜ | 2⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 31½ | 21⅛ | Cont Oil D (½g) | 5 | 24 | 23⅝ | 24 | + ½ |
| 29¼ | 16⅛ | Cont Steel (½g) | 2 | 23 | 22½ | 23 | + ⅞ |
| 66⅞ | 54⅜ | Corn Prods (3) | 5 | 61½ | 61 | 61⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 176¾ | 171 | Corn Prods pf(7) | 1 | 173¾ | 173¾ | 173¾ | M'y27 |
| 6⅜ | 3⅞ | Coty Inc (.30g) | 6 | 5 | 4¾ | 5 | + ¼ |
| 38 | 21 | Crane Co | 19 | 24⅞ | 24⅝ | 24¾ | + ¼ |
| 110 | 93 | Crane cv pf (5) | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | M'y25 |
| 31¾ | 26⅜ | Cream ot Wh | 1 | 30 | 30 | 30 | M'y27 |
| 13 | 7½ | Crosley Corp | 6 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | |
| 41½ | 20¼ | Crown Cork & S | 7 | 25¼ | 24¾ | 25¼ | + ¾ |
| 40¼ | 35 | Cr C pf xw (2¼) | *4 | 32½ | 31½ | 32¼ | + ⅛ |
| 37½ | 28 | Cr C pf xw (2¼) | *4 | 32½ | 31½ | 32¼ | + ⅛ |
| 14⅜ | 9 | Crown Zel (⅜g) | 3 | 11 | 11 | 11 | + ⅛ |
| 47¾ | 24½ | Crucible Steel | 15 | 31⅜ | 30½ | 31⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 96 | 65 | Crucible Steel pf | 2 | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ | + ¾ |
| 5 | 3 | Cuban-Am Sug | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | M'y27 |
| 16 | 10⅝ | Cudahy Pack | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | M'y27 |
| 6¼ | 3⅞ | Curtis Publish | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | − ⅛ |
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Commerce and Finance

# Good Upturn in Steel Operations; First in Number of Weeks

Business and Industry

## Foreign Money, And Extra Taxes To Rebuild Chile

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SANTIAGO, Chile—Five years of foreign borrowing and extra domestic taxation will finance Chile's 2,500,000,000 peso program for reconstruction and stimulation of production, according to the law recently passed by Congress and signed by President Pedro Aguirre. The plans are linked with earthquake relief and recovery, occasioned by the disaster in Southern Chile during the first month's administration of Señor Aguirre.

The law authorizes the President, during the five year period, to contract loans in foreign money up to a total of 2,000,000,000 pesos. The interest on these must not exceed three per cent and amortization can not be arranged in a term less than 10 years. He can obtain bank advances up to one-third of the total, at the rate of six per cent.

**To Get Foreign Money**

The remaining 500,000,000 pesos will be borrowed from national commercial and saving banks, with two per cent interest and two per cent amortization.

While the foreign loans are being arranged the President is empowered to use the proceeds of Law No. 5,580—which re-established the foreign debt service in January, 1935—and return these when the loans are contracted.

The increases in taxation to assist the financing of the program include: 2 per cent on unearned income; 1 per cent on business and industry; 2 per cent on mining; 1 per cent, on salaries and pensions; 1 per cent on professionals; 10 per cent on excess income, between 20 and 200 thousand pesos; and 20 per cent above the 200 thousand.

Then there is a 10 per cent tax on the income of mining companies employing more than 200 persons. American copper companies will be affected thereby. The British borax combine will pay a large increase in its annual concession patent fees. There is a 50 per cent surcharge on inheritances and donations.

Real estate and rural taxes are also increased and the Executive is authorized to impose an additional tax on all national manufactures which profit by solicited customs protection. A maximum price law will govern the sale of such products.

**Taxes Retroactive**

The income, mining and inheritance taxes will be made retroactive for 1938, but no tax can be applied for more than five years, the limit of the law.

The Controller-General is to keep a special account noting receipts and payments relating to the funds established under the law, with a register of names, salaries and work of all categories. On the 15th day of each month he must send a complete copy of the account, register and general movement of funds to the Chamber of Deputies. The destination of funds cannot be varied by degrees of insistence.

## Unemployment Off 2 Per Cent in April

NEW YORK (AP)—Unemployment in the United States declined 2 per cent in April to around 10,177,000 as the present month opened, the National Industrial Conference Board reported.

The board, a research organization supported by contributions from private business corporations, said the jobless in April decreased by 220,000.

The decline, it was added, was "due largely to considerable increase in the number of agricultural workers, which is usual at this time of year."


**Initiative and Ability Available**

Young man, accountant and statistician in big organization, wants to change position to one offering broader opportunity. Engineering education. Business administration graduate. Exceptional industrial training and experience. Familiar with operations analysis, auditing, tax routines, special investigations, etc. Tactful, energetic, personable. Full information gladly furnished. Box G-28, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

**WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS**

*In the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts*

Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking laws. There are no stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL

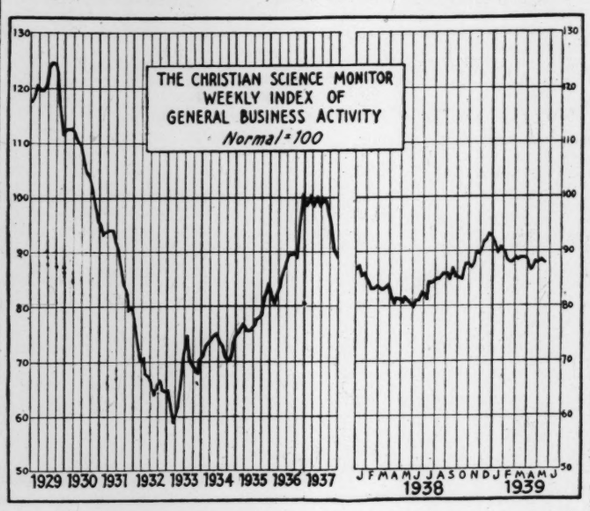
BOSTON, MASS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank | June 1 |
| Franklin Savings Bank | June 1 |
| Massachusetts Savings Bank | June 1 |
| Boston Penny Savings Bank | June 10 |
| Home Savings Bank | June 10 |
| Union Savings Bank | June 10 |
| Warren Institution for Savings | June 10 |
| East Boston Savings Bank | June 15 |
| Eliot Savings Bank | June 15 |
| Institution for Savings in Roxbury | June 15 |
| Wildey Savings Bank | June 15 |
| Blackstone Savings Bank | June 21 |

*Other Massachusetts Savings Banks*

| | |
|---|---|
| Medford Savings Bank | June 1 |
| Somerville Savings Bank | June 1 |
| Brookline Savings Bank | June 10 |
| Cambridgeport Savings Bank | June 10 |
| North Ave. Sav. Bank, Cambridge | June 10 |
| East Cambridge Savings Bank | June 15 |
| County Savings Bank, Chelsea | June 20 |
| Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank | June 21 |


## Monitor Weekly Index Records Moderate Decline in Business




A moderate decline in general business activity was recorded during the week ended May 20 by The Christian Science Monitor weekly index. From 88.2 on May 13 the index declined to 87.9 (prel.). This compares with 81.0 on May 21, 1938.

While the index at its current level is lower than in any week since the middle of April the net result of the fluctuations in recent weeks has been a general sidewise movement.

The latest decrease in the index was due wholly to a substantial drop in the adjusted figure for bank debits. The other two components of the index, electric power production and miscellaneous freight carloadings, registered small gains, which offset only partially the loss in the debits index.

The rise in miscellaneous carloadings was contrary to seasonal expectations. Power production, on the other hand, eased slightly less than usual for the week. The increase recorded in the bank debits total failed to meet the customary mid-month rise.

Several lines of business during the week showed moderate improvement. Steel operations increased 2½ points to 48 per cent of mill capacity. This was the first increase in steel output in a number of weeks.

Retail sales were 6 to 12 per cent above last year and wholesale markets were busier.

Commodity prices decreased 0.7 per cent during the week, due to a sharp decline in wholesale prices of foods.

The Chrysler shutdown forced by the Briggs Manufacturing strike resulted in auto production reaching a new 1939 low of 67,740 units, compared with 80,145 in the previous week.

The following table gives the combined weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and long-term trend:

| | *May 20 1939 | May 13 1939 | May 21 1930 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Combined index | 87.9 | 88.2 | 81.0 |
| Bk debits outside NYC | 84.8 | 86.4 | 79.6 |
| Elec power production | 93.4 | 93.3 | 87.7 |
| Misc carloadings | 80.0 | 79.8 | 69.0 |

*Preliminary.

## The Week in Wall Street

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

New York

Sure enough, the dip of May 15 proved to be a false move, like the dip of mid-February in the stock market, and last week prices surged steadily to the highest levels since mid-March and to a considerable distance above the early May highs.

These are the days that try men's chart-reading, for the charts seem to show anything you want. The most popular market chart theory seems still to say bear market, as it has ever since the averages passed down through 136 about two months ago. But a lot of people in the Street are inclined to smile in a superior way about this chart theory and to say that its signals always come too late, and that the company is getting too crowded among the bear contingent built up on this theory.

**Bull Contingent Growing**

There is, indeed, a growing crowd which thinks that the bear market is over, no beginning; and that we are going to have some such similar break-out on the upside this year as we had last year. Perhaps, say these people, it is already beginning; more likely this present move will not continue into a bull market until we get considerably more backing and filling.

The market bulged on Wednesday morning and drove prices through the highs of a fortnight previous. Floor members of the Stock Exchange who spend their time in dull markets like the Athenians on Mars Hill in "nothing else but either to tell or to hear some new thing" promptly began speculating on the cause, and the conclusion was that the President's speech the previous night before the Retailers opened the possibility of a split in the Democrats which would let in a 1940 Republican. It seemed like a good idea at the time. But a better explanation topped it, the news of real tax revision had come down from Washington by the grapevine. The latter soon was in the papers, and made the best argument available for the rise.

**Tax Revision Symbolical**

The tax revision proposed is of more symbolic than real value but that was enough. The stump of the undivided profits tax, for instance, amounts to less than a score million dollars in revenue, but it has meaning for business all out of proportion to this.

Another, less spectacular explanation, of the rise was that shorts were being run in. This wouldn't carry the market very far, however. The short interest today is a pale shadow of its former self; even with the liberalization of the SEC's rule, permitting a short sale at the last price, it is difficult to put out shorts except in a strong market.

Then, too, there was the new story that the TNEC hearings are merely stage-setting for a new spending program. This probably had little influence. A year ago Congress re-embraced the pump-priming theory some time in April; the stock market advanced in June.

Even the magic word 'inflation' was heard again, but not taken seriously. Commodity prices were quite strong throughout the week, but there seemed a definite reason in nearly every case. Wheat was up sharply again on bad weather news in the winter wheat area; cotton went up further on the usual political stimulus; silk pounded up again to new highs on the Japanese squeeze; hides had another record turnover on advancing prices.

**Business Factors Bullish**

The business news gave fair justification for the upswing. Steel operations advanced for the first time in a month or two; they were up 2½ points to 48½ per cent. Gain was due partly to the ending of the coal strike, partly to specifying against the bargain steel picked up in the recent price war.

Estimates of the amount of steel sold in this flurry have now increased; it is said the total may have reached 75 per cent of the amount sold in last September's price-cutting, and that outburst seems to have contributed to the bulge in steel business until as late as January. Rail carloadings also advanced, and for the first time in months the business indices made a conspicuous gain.

Everybody, bulls and bears, seems to agree that the "underlying conditions" in business are favorable—low inventories, large cash, rock-bottom commodity prices, no financial airpockets. Principal difficulty is the what's-the-use feeling inspired politically. The Administration keeps harping on hackneyed and intellectually threadbare programs like pump-priming, increasing consumer purchasing power, and providing easier credit for the small business men who, by and large, appear singularly ungrateful for the wordy concern over them at Washington.

But Wall Street thinks the Administration's heart is not in the right place and never will be, and so the Wall Street attitude, which is pretty much of a piece with that of business in general, continues apathetic. Washington calls it a strike, but it is more like the spontaneous but piecemeal exit of an audience from a dull show or the guests from a dull party.

Those who hang on to their optimism do so in large part because they think the Administration will have to do something fast if it is going to win the next election.

## U. S. to Buy Another Large Lot of Butter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department authorized the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to buy an additional 25,000,000 pounds of surplus butter before June 30.

The FSCC had previously bought 90,000,000 pounds. The butter is distributed to needy families through relief agencies.

Officials indicated the additional purchases would be made from the Dairy Products Marketing Association, an organization of dairy co-operatives organized under Government sponsorship. This organization now holds about 50,000,000 pounds of surplus butter under government loans.

The purpose of the purchase program, aside from aiding the needy, is to bolster dairy prices by removing surpluses from market channels, officials said.

Dairy production this season has been the largest on record.

## Steel Operations Up 2½ Points To 48 P. C. Capacity

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CLEVELAND—Steel operations in the United States during the past week increased 2½ points to 48 per cent of mill capacity, the first increase in 12 weeks, according to the magazine Steel.

"In some districts," continues the report, "the upturn is attributed more to a general rise in demand than to the recent bulge in low-price orders for sheets and strip. Nevertheless, the latter tonnage is an important factor in expanding operations in most leading areas. Stronger scrap markets accompany the gain in output.

**Seven Districts Busier**

"Seven districts accounted for last week's rise in steelmaking. Pittsburgh was up 3 points to 36 per cent and Chicago 3½ points to 49. Other increases included 3 points to a 45 at Youngstown, 4 points to 54 at Cleveland, 3 points to 59 at Wheeling, 4½ points to 42 at Buffalo and 8 points to 52 at Cincinnati. Detroit was down 2 points to 57. Unchanged centers were eastern Pennslyvania at 37, Birmingham at 57, New England at 45 and St. Louis at 39.

"Resumption of coal mining is reflected to a certain extent in steel plant schedules, principally in better operations among blast furnaces and coke ovens. Some railroad shops also have reopened.

"In the absence of any significant improvement in steel requirements of large consumers, such as railroads, building construction and automobile industry, recovery in steelmaking during the immediate future appears likely to be restricted.

"Ingot production at this time in 1938 was 28.5 per cent. Output started to expand early in June, but demand did not receive the stimulus of lower prices until late that month. Like today, inventories were low, and this contributed to the steady rise in output the ensuing five months.

**Auto Output Drops**

"A body plant strike crippled assemblies of the Chrysler Corp. last week, accounting for practically all the drop of more than 12,000 units in automobile production. The total of 67,740 units compares with 45,120 a year ago.

"Steel releases for production of new models so far are light but will increase shortly, principally from parts companies."

Scrap is stronger at Pittsburgh and Chicago. A small price increase in the latter market boosted the scrap price composite 4 cents to $14. The finished steel composite holds at $55.70.

## Aircraft Research 5-Yr. Cost 63 P. C. Above Net Earnings

NEW YORK (AP)—John H. Jouett, President of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, made public an industry survey showing, he said, that American manufacturers of airplanes, engines, and propellers spent $44,000,000 on research in the last five years.

The work, he added, cost the industry 63 per cent more than its net profit for the period.

"As a result of the industry's heavy investment in technical development," said Mr. Jouett, "it has continued to produce airplanes of recognized superiority throughout the world.

"That is evidenced by the large volume of sales abroad despite the most intense kind of competition from some foreign industries which have been aided by their own governments with liberal subsidies and credits."

He placed at $143,000,000, or 30.6 per cent of the industry's total sales, the amount of goods sold abroad during the period of the survey, 1934-38 inclusive. He stressed that the combined domestic and foreign commercial sales amounted to $250,000,000, or 53.4 per cent of the total.

"In other words," he concluded, "more than half the industry's business has been outside the military and naval services of the United States."

He placed gross sales at $468,000,000 and net profit at $27,000,000.

## Bridges Asks Repeal Of Capital Gains Tax

NEW YORK (AP)—Repeal of the capital gains and excess profits taxes was advocated by Senator H. Styles Bridges (R-NH) in an address before the Association of Gas Appliance and Equipment manufacturers.

Senator Bridges also suggested changes in the National Labor Relations Act to increase employers' rights and segregate the Labor Board's prosecuting and judicial functions.

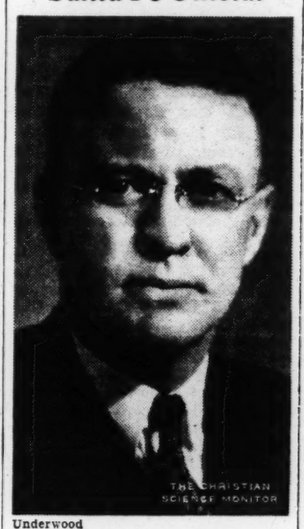
Fear of war, he said, was one of the major obstacles to recovery, and he criticized the Administration for not allaying it.

The possibility of inflation and Government competition with business also were described as factors needing elimination.

**TWA Cuts Net Loss**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., reported today a net loss of $364,844 for the first three months of 1939, a decrease of $113,262 in the losses reported for the first quarter of 1938. Operating revenues for the first quarter were $1,321,874 compared with $1,253,468 for the same period last year.

*Santa Fe Official*



Underwood

**Fred G. Gurley**

**Elected Vice-President of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway. He has been Vice-President of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad since May, 1936. Mr. Gurley will act as general executive assistant to E. J. Engel, formerly Executive Vice-President, now President of the Santa Fe.**

## Idleness in Coal Mines Cuts April Industrial Output

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said that idleness in the bituminous coal mines dragged the general average of industrial production in April down to the level of last September.

April output was rated by the board at 92 per cent of the 1923-25 average, compared with 98 in March, 104 in December and 91 last September.

No estimate was made of May production, but the report pointed out that the bituminous miners did not return to work until the last half of May, that steel output declined in the first three weeks of May and that automobile production declined after holding steady throughout April.

Compared with the preceding month, April production increased in the lumber, flour, sugar, anthracite, petroleum and construction industries. Declines occurred in the steel, plate glass, textile and shoe industries. Cement production increased somewhat in April, but the gain was less than was expected under seasonal conditions.

The board's seasonally corrected index of factory employment was virtually stationary at 91.3 per cent of the 1923-25 average, down .1 per cent from the previous month, but due to shorter work weeks, factory payrolls declined from 86.9 to 85.0 per cent in April.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pronounced decrease in bituminous coal mining employment between the middle of March and mid-April was blamed by Secretary Perkins for the country's net employment loss of 76,000 workers in the month.

## Engineering Awards 117 P. C. Above 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineering construction awards for the week ended Tuesday, totalling $71,322,000, were 27 per cent higher than the previous week and 117 per cent above the corresponding week last year, Engineering News-Record reported.

Both private and public awards showed substantial advances for the week.

Engineering construction volume for the year to date is running 25.5 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Details follow (last 000 omitted):

| | Last Wk. | Prev. Wk. | Yr. Ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| Total | $71,322 | $56,613 | $32,850 |
| Private | 21,619 | 16,511 | 8,535 |
| State & Municipal | 44,147 | 36,090 | 22,618 |
| Federal | 5,556 | 3,412 | 1,697 |

## Sears, Roebuck Sales Increase 28 P. C.

CHICAGO (AP)—Sears, Roebuck & Company reported gross sales for the fourth period of its fiscal year, April 24 to May 21, totaled $54,378,932, an increase of $11,881,985 or 28 per cent compared with $42,496,947 sales for the corresponding 1938 period.

For the first four periods this year, January 30 to May 21, sales aggregated $179,807,116, an increase of $30,532,018 or 20.5 per cent compared with sales of $149,275,098 for the like period a year ago.

## Brokers' Loans Expand $70,000,000 During Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $565,000,000.

The week ended Wednesday and the total represented an increase of $70,000,000 when compared with the previous week. Loans for corresponding week a year ago totaled $447,000,000.

**Cotton Yield Reduction**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department in its annual report on reduction in cotton yields from stated causes said total reduction in 1938 amounted to 32.2 per cent of a normal or full yield, compared with 23.1 for 1937, 38.5 in 1936, and 36.8 in 1935.

## TNEC Has Not Clarified Use Of Word 'Savings' in Economics

**By Harold Fleming**

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

Article II

NEW YORK—The current use—or abuse—of the concept of "national saving" by academic witnesses before the Temporary National Economic Committee, has caused a good deal of discussion in Wall Street.

Committee witnesses have done a service in pointing out one important trend in corporation finance in recent years which Wall Street has followed with much interest. That is the trend toward financing of additions and betterments (under the guise of replacements) out of depreciation charges.

American business has grown, for the most part, by the method described by Mr. Rentschler for his United Aircraft Corporation, through plowing in of earnings. The most typical of them all, the Ford Motor Company, has grown solely that way. It has been the making of most of the present big airplane manufacturers, who were starting 20 years ago in woodsheds under the optimistic drive of a post-war generation of young adventurers who didn't stay in Paris and write books.

**Started In Woodsheds**

Most of the Big Board airplane favorites seem to have been born in woodsheds in the last 20 years and to have grown up by plowing in earnings and keeping their mouths shut. Pratt & Whitney, said Mr. Rentschler, started in an abandoned tobacco warehouse in Connecticut, manned by three young men with $1,000. The present President of Lockheed picked the company up in 1932 for $40,000, and Consolidated Aircraft was formed in 1923 with an initial capital of $25,000; in 15 years it has delivered $51,000,000 of planes and parts and raised only a little more than $1,000,000 in public offerings.

In the 1920's most American business was financing its major improvements out of plowed-in earnings, as testimony for General Electric, General Motors, and U. S. Steel revealed recently before the TNEC and as was voluminously related in 1936 by the opponents of the undivided profits tax, which bore particularly on this practice.

Recent testimony, however, went beyond this in spotlighting a new means for corporate outlay, the depreciation charge. In recent years the utilities, in particular, have sharply increased their annual depreciation charges, in the course of shifting over from retirement-reserve to straightline-depreciation accounting.

While a depreciation reserve itself, as a balance-sheet item, does not mean cash-in-hand, an annual depreciation charge means that a certain amount of new plant and equipment may be substituted for old plant and equipment out of gross revenues without public financing or bank borrowing. The 30 per cent of our railroad mileage now in receivership or 77 trusteeship is also undergoing reconstruction by the same process, which with the railroads takes the bookkeeping justification of "padded maintenance" charges.

A huge modernization program in the steel business is now approaching completion (marked by the recent price-cutting in sheets and strips) largely financed out of either depreciation reserves or plowed-in earnings.

**Purpose of Economists**

Of course the purpose of the economists in pointing this out was fairly clear, for they apparently wanted to show that the current inertia in the capital markets is due to the fact that Big Business is now financing itself, and so doesn't want to borrow new money, and so (by another non-sequitur) business cannot be relied on without government aid to put the unemployed to work.

But another development in the "savings" field in recent years was passed over by the witnesses. The most common vehicle of private saving is the savings bank or the insurance policy. The figures seem to say that both these vehicles have, comparatively, lost favor. The additions to the total deposits of the mutual savings banks—despite their shining record during the depression—have been only slightly more than would result from the crediting of interest to existing accounts. And the volume of new life insurance written in recent years, though still large, is smaller in comparison with general business than the volume in the 1920's.

Whether due to the green pastures offered by Social Security and the Townsend Plan, or to a change in personal money habits from one generation to another, people do not seem to be budgeting as much for savings and insurance as they used to. Colonel Ayres discussed this at length in his April issue of the Cleveland Trust Company Bulletin.

**Meaning of "Savings"**

But the danger in the concept of "savings" remained unexposed in the hearings. It is reliable only for individuals and quite misleading for social totals, because it is a word representing private purpose, not social result.

The individual may lump as "savings" money left in the bank or money spent on a new refrigerator or money loaned on a mortgage or money spent in the stock market. Each of these uses has a different result, and when the word is used in discussion of national economics it has to be defined, and the definition provides the proper term for substitution.

The misleading nature of the word was shown when Professor Davenport said that private savings had risen since 1931 from $61,000,000,000 to $69,000,000,000. There isn't that much gold, money in circulation, or bank deposits, in the country. The $69,000,000,000 could never be paid at once, and some of it can never be paid anyway. The total means that debts owed to private persons have jumped $8,000,000,000 in eight years. Some of that money is still in bank and some has been spent—irrevocably spent.

The slipperiness of the savings concept when applied nationally could not better have been shown than when Brookings Institute made a survey of the national income and saving which seemed a perfect defense of the undivided profits tax, then surprisingly and, it seemed, without justification from its reasoning, wound up with an attack on the theory of the tax. The trouble was, and always seems to be, that the blanket word "savings," clear enough to the saver, may include several things of entirely different significance to the economic system as a whole, i. e., either (1) holding of cash, bank deposits, etc., immobile, or (2) spending in what the individual saver considers a capital item, like a house or car or garage or new baby; or (3) purchase of an equity or bond from someone else; or (4) direct loan of the money, either to another man or through purchase of a "new-money" corporation bond. These are all "savings"; but they all have different meanings for productive society.

**U. S. Borrows Heavily**

Further against the use of the word "saving" in economic discussion is the fact that it blurs understanding of the financial mechanism. Bank deposits have jumped to record levels in recent years, but it is not because people have "saved" those deposits; it is because the Government has borrowed so heavily. In fact the whole tangle of bank operations, including the making and repaying of deposits, and the velocity of circulation, which conditions all economic life, can best be understood by throwing out the word "saving" entirely, and naming each operation by its proper and unarguable name. It is of the essence of scientific formula that subject-matter should be reduced to its lowest common objective terms, the terms which mean the same thing to all men and preclude argument.

In economics this means that economic phenomena should be reduced to terms which mean the same to saver and spender, borrower and lender, producer and consumer. Otherwise what purports to be natural science degenerates into folklore, and the mythology of capitalism and socialism.

## Senate Approves Special Court To Handle Rail Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate cleared its decks of another piece of major railroad relief legislation, approving and sending to the House a bill to set up a special five-judge Federal Court to expedite the handling of bankruptcy and receivership cases.

The measure was passed on a voice vote that left the opposition unrecorded, but a group led by Senator Bennett Clark (D) of Missouri fought against passage until the last.

The Missourian, contending that establishing the new court might have "disastrous and disgraceful results," told his colleagues that Thomas D. Corcoran, youthful President adviser, would select the judges. The measure provides for their appointment by the President.

The Senate's action left only one of a series of Administration-sponsored railroad bills still on its calendar. It is a House-approved measure which would permit carriers in temporary financial difficulties to obtain voluntary agreements from stockholders for postponement of maturity dates on obligations.

Before approving the court bill the Senate voted down an amendment proposed by Senator Clark which would have stripped the new tribunal of its judicial status and a proposal by Senator Pat McCarran (D) of Nevada to send the measure to the Judiciary Committee for study.

Senator Clark's remark that Mr. Corcoran would choose the judges came when Senator Alva Adams (D), of Colorado observed that President Roosevelt had "ignored" the section of the country west of the Mississippi River in making high judicial appointments.

"Does the Senator from Colorado doubt that any of the five men to be selected by Mr. Thomas D. Corcoran would have all wisdom?" Senator Clark asked.

**Hits Concentration of Power**

The Missourian argued that a five-man court, sitting in Washington, could not possibly be as familiar with local conditions as Federal judges operating in their own districts.

Senator Adams said he was opposed to the "tremendous concentration of power" in the new tribunal.

Senator Joseph Walsh (D) of Massachusetts said rail bankruptcy cases should be left in the hands of Federal District judges, but urged that these judges be required to make public their reasons for appointment of any receivers and publicize all fees paid.

Besides setting up the new court, the measure would revise the general procedure of rail barnkruptcy and receivership cases. The Interstate Commerce Commission would be required to certify to the new court certain standards of capitalization and forecasts of earnings.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**12 articles—June 5-17**

*Weekdays in*

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Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

# Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

## British-Russian Pact Possibilities Aid London Mart

LONDON (AP)—Encouraged by progress in negotiations for a British-Russian mutual aid pact, London's stock traders backed a brisk mid-week rally last week in a market already fairly optimistic over the European outlook.

Gilt-edged securities led the recovery, which also was assisted by the view expressed by Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that increased government revenue might show "a surplus for covering further supplementary budgetary estimates."

War loans were at the top of the rise of gilt-edged issues with a two-point betterment over the previous week. Other British government securities recorded gains of 1-16 to ½ point.

**Upswing in Market**

A sharp upswing developed in home rails after the announcement May 26 of a 5 per cent increase in rail fares in the London area.

London Transport "C" rose from 72 to 75. Other railroad companies' shares gained by 1-16 to ¾.

Trans-Atlantic industrials also proved strong, Nickel, General Motors and Chrysler improving over a wide range.

There has been increasing criticism among rubber dealers of the proposed barter scheme for the exchange of British rubber for United States cotton. Figures mentioned here are some 130,500 tons of rubber for about 1,000,000 bales of surplus American cotton.

The dealers contend that a large quantity of rubber would have to be specially produced and that this would upset the international rubber regulation plan to such an extent as to risk its destruction.

**Rubber Men Protest**

They also argue that the price at which the rubber would have to be handed over would show only a small margin of profit to the producers, whose future market would be jeopardized.

At a meeting of the influential "Rubber Trade Association of London" on May 25 a joint protest to the British Government by all rubber dealers' associations was proposed.

The copper market recorded a sharp rally May 25 which was maintained to the close of the week. This was partly due to reports the Anaconda company had suspended operations at its Stewart, Montana, mine.

Spot copper closed at £42 3s. 1½d., a gain of 4s. 4½d. Three months' futures showed the same gain, closing at £42 10s. 7½d.

Copper dealers have become resigned to market depression until an adjustment is made between United States production and demand.

## Hits Legislation That Would Require Wool Goods Labeling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation that would require labeling of wool products was attacked as an unnecessary "control of business" by a minority of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in a report filed by Senator Warren Austin (R-Vermont).

The bill, previously reported favorably by the committee, would require labeling of all wool products shipped in interstate commerce to show the percentage of virgin wool, reclaimed wool, and other fibers.

Senator Austin predicted the legislation would raise the cost of wool products for consumers, diminish consumption of wool, and force "the closing of plants which are now struggling through the depression in a precarious financial condition."

The minority report also contended that the bill's definition of "virgin wool" would establish a monopoly."

Senator H. H. Schwartz (D-Wyoming), author of the legislation, said the proposal was favored by the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Budget, and Federal Trade Commission, which would enforce it.

### Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

| | Wheat Open | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | .77¾ | .78¼ | .77¼ | .78 | |
| Sept. | .77⅝ | .78 | .77⅛ | .77¾ | +.01¼ |
| Dec. | .78⅛ | .78¾ | .78 | .78⅝ | —.00⅛ |
| | Corn | | | | |
| July | .50⅞ | .51½ | .50⅝ | .51⅜ | +.00⅝ |
| Sept. | .52⅛ | .53 | .52 | .52⅞ | +.00⅝ |
| Dec. | .52⅝ | .53½ | .52⅝ | .53⅜ | +.00⅞ |
| | Oats | | | | |
| Sept. | .32¼ | .32½ | .32 | .32½ | .. |
| | Rye | | | | |
| July | .52⅝ | .53½ | .52½ | .53 | —.00⅛ |
| Sept. | .54¼ | .55 | .53¾ | .54⅜ | —.00¼ |
| Dec. | .56 | .56⅝ | .55¾ | .56¼ | .. |

### Bank of France Statement

PARIS, May 25 (AP) — Bank of France statement as of May 20 (in millions of francs): Gold reserves 92,266, increase 1; balances abroad 739, decrease 1; discounted commercial bills-France 4,180, decrease 217; negotiable bills bought in France 3,099, decrease 26; advances against securities 3,395, increase 40; 30-day advances against Government securities 117, decrease 124; temporary advances to State 20,576, unchanged; circulation 122,131, decrease 1,612; total credit to current accounts 21,723, increase 1,726. Ratio of gold to sight liabilities 64.14 per cent compared with 64.19 last week. Rate of discount 2 per cent.

### Glidden Co. Net Up Sharply

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Glidden Co., paint makers, reported $366,147 net profit for the six months ended April 30, compared with $12,570 profit the six months ended April 30, 1938. Glidden's fiscal year ended Oct. 31. Net sales for the latest six-month period were $21,061,398, compared with $21,023,074.

### Wool Top Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

| | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | 82.0 | 82.0 | 82.0 | 82.0b |
| October | 80.5 | 80.5 | 80.5 | 80.5 |
| December | 80.0 | 80.0 | 80.0 | 80.0 |

b—Bid.

### Crude Rubber Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

| | High | Low | Close | Pr Clse |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. | 16.66 | 16.47 | 16.66 | 16.46 |
| Sept. | 16.15 | 16.04 | 16.15 | 16.03 |

## New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

**United States Government Bonds**

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

| Sales in $1000 | High | Low | 2:00 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 3¼s '41 | 106.29 | 106.29 | 106.29 |
| 1 3¼s '43-43 | 110.27 | 110.27 | 110.27 |
| 3 3¼s '46-44 | 111.10 | 111.10 | 111.10 |
| 1 4s '54-44 | 115.29 | 115.29 | 115.29 |
| 11 3¾s '56-46 | 115.30 | 115.30 | 115.30 |
| 1 3s '48-46 | 111.18 | 111.18 | 111.18 |
| 5 2¾s '51-48 | 109.20 | 109.20 | 109.20 |
| 2 2½s '52-50 | 106.29 | 106.29 | 106.29 |
| 1 2¾s '54-51 | 108.26 | 108.26 | 108.26 |
| 20 3s '55-51 | 112 | 111.29 | 112 |
| 10 2¾s '60-55 | 109.4 | 109.4 | 109.4 |

Home Owners Loan

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 2¾s '49-39 | 100.13 | 100.13 | 100.13 |
| 5 3s '52-44 | 109.10 | 109.10 | 109.10 |

**Corporation Bonds**

| Sales in $1000 | High | Low | 2:00 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 Allegheny cv 5s '49 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ |
| 1 Allied Strs 4½s '51 | 89⅞ | 89⅞ | 89⅞ |
| 5 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52 | 110⅜ | 110⅜ | 110⅜ |
| 18 Am & For P 5s 2030 | 63½ | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| 5 AmIAgCh cv 5½s '49 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 4 Am Int 5½s '49 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 6 Am T&T 5½s '43 | 111⅜ | 111½ | 111⅜ |
| 6 Am T&T 3¼s '66 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ |
| 1 Am T&T 3¼s '61 | 109⅞ | 109⅞ | 109⅞ |
| 24 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50 | 106¼ | 106 | 106¼ |
| 4 Arm Del 4s '57 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 Arm Del 4s '55 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 15 AT&SF 4s '95 | 110 | 109¾ | 109⅞ |
| 5 AT&SF 4½s '48 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 3 Atl Knox &No 5s '46 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 1 Atl & Cha AL 5s '44 | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 5 A C Line 1st 4s '52 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 2 A C Line 4½s '64 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| 1 Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48 | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ |
| 3 Atl & Dan 2nd 4s '48 | 33 | 32⅞ | 44 |
| 3 B&O rfg 6s '95 ct | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 9 B&O 1st 5s '48 | 63 | 62⅞ | 63 |
| 1 B&O 1st 5s '48 ct | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 26 B&O rfg 5s '95 ct | 21 | 29⅛ | 21 |
| 2 B&O25s 2000 D | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 6 B&O 5s 2000 D ct | 21 | 20¾ | 21 |
| 3 B&O cv 4½s '60 ct | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ |
| 40 B&O 1st 4s '48 | 61½ | 61 | 61½ |
| 4 B&O4sPLE&WV '41 | 52½ | 50⅜ | 52½ |
| 15 B&O 5s SW '50 | 41⅜ | 39½ | 41⅜ |
| 7 B&O 5s SW '50 ct | 41¼ | 41⅛ | 41⅜ |
| 3 Bank & Aroo 5s '43 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 7 Beth Stl 4¼s '60 | 107½ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| 2 Beth Stl 3¾s '66 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 13 Beth Stl 3½s '52 | 102 | 101¾ | 102 |
| 2 Bos&NYAirL 4s '55 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 5 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66 | 77 | 76¾ | 76¾ |
| 1 BklyQnC&SBcn 5s '41 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ |
| 1 Bkly Un Gas 4s '47 | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ |
| 4 Bkly U Gas 5s '50 | 93⅛ | 92⅞ | 92⅞ |
| 9 Bkly U Gas 5s '57B | 103⅞ | 103⅞ | 103⅞ |
| 1 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 2 Can Nat Ry 5s '70 | 119⅝ | 119⅝ | 119⅝ |
| 1 Can Nat Ry 4¾s '60 Oct | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¾ |
| 1 Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55 | 117⅝ | 117⅝ | 117⅝ |
| 5 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 116¼ | 116 | 116 |
| 6 Can Pac 5s '54 | 93¼ | 93⅛ | 93¼ |
| 5 Can Pac 4s perp | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ |
| 2 Caro Cen 4s '49 | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 7 Cen Ill E&G 5s '51 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 1 Cen New Eng 4s '61 | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ |
| 39 Cen Pac 5s '60 | 45¾ | 45½ | 45¾ |
| 2 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ |
| 2 Certain-td 5½s '48 | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ |
| 6 C&O 4½s '92 | 125½ | 125½ | 125½ |
| 2 C&O 3½s '96E | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 5 C&O rfg 3½s '96E | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 12 CB&Q rfg 5s '71A | 91½ | 91⅛ | 91⅛ |
| 3 CB&Q 4½s '77 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 2 CB&Q 4s Ill '49 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 6 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49 | 99½ | 99⅜ | 99½ |
| 17 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 | 16 | 61 | 16 |
| 1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 15 Chic Gt West 4s '59 | 20 | 19⅞ | 20 |
| 1 CMSP&P aj 5s '2000 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 2 ChicNW rfg 5s2037 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 5 Chi&NW cv 4½s '49 | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ |
| 2 Chi & NW 4s '87 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 5 CRI & P 4½s '52A | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 37 CRI&P cv 4½s '60 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 1 C R I & P 4s '88 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 5 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63 | 108⅝ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 1 Ch & W Ind 4s '52 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 2 CCC&StL gen 4s '93 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 10 Cities Elec Ill 3½s '65 | 108 | 107⅞ | 108 |
| 2 Col & So 4½s '80 | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ |
| 35 Colmbia G 5s '52 May | 102¼ | 102 | 102 |
| 32 Colmbia G 5s 1961 | 102½ | 102¼ | 102½ |
| 5 Com'l Cred 3¼s '51 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 5 Com'l Cred 2¾s '42 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| 8 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68 | 110¾ | 110½ | 110¾ |
| 11 Comwlth Edcv3½s '58 | 112½ | 112⅜ | 112⅜ |
| 7 CmwlEd cv3½s '58 nw | 112⅞ | 112½ | 112½ |
| 15 Comwlth Ed 4s '81 | | | |
| | 105 7-32 | 105 7-32 | 105 7-32 |
| 6 Comwlth Ed 3¾s '65 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 3 Con Edis 3½s '48 | 106½ | 106⅛ | 106½ |
| 11 Con Oil cv 3½s '51 | 105¼ | 105 | 105¼ |
| 1 Consum Pow 3¾s '65 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 9 Consum Pow 3½s '70 | 111⅝ | 111¼ | 111¼ |
| 3 Consum Pow 3½s '65 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 10 Consum Pow 3¼s '66 | 108⅞ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 6 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s '48 | 108½ | 109⅛ | 109⅛ |
| 1 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42 | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | 34⅜ |
| 5 Cuba RR 7½s '46 | 41¼ | 41 | 41 |
| 1 Cuba RR 6s '46 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 2 Cuba RR 5s '52 | 37½ | 36½ | 36½ |
| 2 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43 | 59¾ | 59 | 59⅜ |
| 2 D & R G W 5s '55 Asd | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 2 D & R G Wes 5s '78 | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 21 Erie rfg 5s '67 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10¼ |
| 1 Erie rfg 5s '75 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| 2 Erie gen lien 4s '96 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| 10 Erie cv 4s '53 A | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 2 Fed Lt & T 6s '54 B | 98½ | 98¼ | 98½ |
| 15 Firestn T & R 3½s '48 | 104½ | 104¼ | 104½ |
| 7 Gen Mot Accep 3s '46 | 102⅜ | 102⅛ | 102⅜ |
| 1 Gen Mot Acc 3¼s '51 | 103⅝ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 1 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ |
| 9 Goodrich 4¼s '56 | 103⅞ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 11 Goodrich 6s '45 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 10 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 11 Gt Nor 4s '46 G | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 8 Gt Nor 4s '46 H | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 5 Gt Nor 3¾s '67 | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 5 Gulf St Stl 4½s '61 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 2 Hudson R&P 4s '54 | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| 7 Ill Cen

# Bullitt and Daladier Warn Of Need of Arming for Peace

PARIS, May 29 (AP) — Premier Edouard Daladier and United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt yesterday expressed hope for peace but cautioned that it may again become necessary to take up arms.

They spoke in the presence of American Legion and French military delegations at the dedication of the semicircular monument of columns erected at the new American Legion cemetery in France at Neuilly, a suburb of Paris.

"Let us not forget that there are times when men must take up arms to save all that is worthy in human life and that if arms break peace they also defend it," Mr. Bullitt said.

Premier Daladier, speaking for France, asserted that "any attempt at hegemony or domination would find her determined to defend her liberty and the liberty of the world."

Their addresses opened a week of memorial exercises.

France's Premier traced a sombre comparison between 1917 when, he said, American soldiers came to France "to build a world where peace and justice would finally reign" and that the present day when "the brute force they wanted to crush is more menacing than ever.

"For 20 years she (France) has consecrated all her efforts to peace among men. She has accepted the greatest sacrifices. She has never uttered a word, she has never performed an act which was a word or an act of menace or of oppression. She can await with serenity the judgment of history.

"But like all free nations she could not allow to be endangered that which seems to her to be more precious than life itself. She is the country of human dignity but she also is the country of courage and heroism.

"But despite renewed menaces, despite uncertainties of the present hour, this France does not want to abandon hope of saving peace. She has consecrated herself entirely to this work for months and months in magnificent calm and with unfaltering will."

Mr. Bullitt took the same theme.

"The men who lie here," said the Ambassador, "fought in the hope that they might bring lasting peace to earth. Because there is not yet peace in the world it has become the habit of many fellow critics to say that their sacrifice was useless and to add that another world war is inevitable.

"I believe that both these statements are profoundly untrue."

Mr. Bullitt said it was "a fact that good relations between all the nations of the earth which American soldiers believed would be created at the close of the war have not been created."

But, he added, "they prevented the creation of a world far fouler than the world in which we live."

"Nations, like men, must often choose between dreadful alternatives," the Ambassador declared. "For example, any nation can avoid war if it is ready to accept slavery. But to Americans, as to all the great peoples of the Western World, acceptance of war is a less horrible alternative than acceptance of enslavement.

"We therefore understand and sympathize with nations which, whatever the odds, prefer to fight for their freedom rather than submit to the heel of the conqueror."

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JIM'S SERVICE STATION
624 Central Ave., Dover, N. H.
GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES
CERTIFIED TEXACO SERVICE
Marfak Lubrication, Texaco Range Oil
Fuel Oil Tel. 57

**LACONIA**

WATCHES
Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin
Gruen, Marmon
*Latest models for both Ladies and Gentlemen*
Charles F. Waterman
610 Main Street, Laconia, N. H.

J. P. PITMAN CO.
519 MAIN STREET
Sporting Goods, Hardware, Oils
Fishing Licenses Issued

When in the Lake Region visit
LOUGEE-ROBINSON CO.
Northern New England's Great Furniture Store
We specialize in furnishing summer homes, hotels, and camps.
657 MAIN ST. LACONIA, N. H.

**MANCHESTER**

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3447-J daily, 9 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 7:30 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

YOUR PROM AND GRADUATION CLOTHES

Boys' White Suits
Sizes 4 to 18
$4.95 $9.95 $14.50
Boys' All Wool Blue Suits
$12.50, Extra Trousers $2.50
White Cotton Flannels
Washable $1.95
Not Forgetting a White Shirt at 59c and up
*Buy at Floyd's and have the best at a low cost*
CHARLES M. FLOYD CO.

CHATFIELD BONDED FLAT ROOFS and ASPHALT SHINGLES
New Hampshire's Largest Roofer
CHATFIELD ASBESTOS and ASPHALT SIDING
JAMES A. SMITH ROOFING CO.
127 So. Main St.
Manchester
Anything in Roofing Anywhere in New Hampshire
Tel. Manchester 368

Vudor Porch Shades
*with New Automatic Roll-Holder*
Keep out the sun but not the breezes with these color-fast Vudors. Also for sleeping porches and sun rooms.
C. A. HOITT CO.
CORNER VALLEY AND WILSON STS.

ELECTRICAL Conractors Appliances
*Call Phone 667 or Come In!*
A. L. FRANKS & CO.
1196 Elm Street

Because You Love Nice Things
Van Raalte Gloves
$1
In Patterned or Sueded Rayon—Enchanting Feminine Styles, Newest Leading Shades.
JAMES W. HILL CO.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

**MANCHESTER** (Continued)

*Most Unusual Shop In all New Hampshire*
COTTON LAND
Leavitt's unique third floor shop showing America's outstanding lines of cotton and Spun Rayon Frocks. Even bigger and better than ever this season.
LEAVITT'S
New Hampshire's Greatest Dept. Store

**NASHUA**

PRISCILLA TEA ROOM
*Air Conditioned for Comfort*
A Good Place to Relax and Treat
Your Friends to Our
Ice Cream and Candy
FULL-COURSE DINNERS
153 MAIN ST. TEL. 272

## RHODE ISLAND

**WICKFORD**

The Wickford Garage
SUNOCO TYDOL
TEXAS ESSO
GREASING WASHING
*Spotless Rest Rooms*
Dock and Water Front Service
*"At the Bridge"* Wickford, R. I.

## VIRGINIA

**NEWPORT NEWS**

BARCLAY & SONS
JEWELERS
*Certified Gemologists*
2912 WASHINGTON AVENUE

BUNTING GLIDERS
$19.95
SECOND FLOOR
NACHMAN'S
Washington Ave. at 32nd St.

**NORFOLK**

Modern Food Markets
PENDER'S
Stores Conveniently Located
Throughout Va. and N. C.

**RICHMOND**

BROOKS SHOE STORE
YOUR HUMPTY DUMPTY SHOPPE
4 Doors West of Byrd Theatre, Dial 4-9927
Shoes for the Entire Family
*THE JARMAN*
"FRIENDLY"
*SHOE*
*for Men*

Sarah Lee Kitchen
701 W. Grace Dial 3-2805
SMITHFIELD HAM
Delicious Pies, Cakes, Breads, Salads, Beaten Biscuits, Luncheon-boxes

FUQUA & SHEFFIELD
*Florists*
2926 Westhampton Ave. Tel. 52862
CHOICE PLANTS
and CUT FLOWERS

**ROANOKE**

MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.
*"At Memorial Bridge"*
Dial 8111 Roanoke, Va.

Canada

## ALBERTA

**BANFF**

The Odd Craft Shops
Direct Imports of
British Woolens, Linens, Novelties and Antiques
Also Millinery
Ladies' and Children's Wear

**CALGARY**

Hudson's Bay Company
*Importers of*
FINE
ENGLISH CHINA
*Individual Pieces and Dinner Sets*

CHEVROLET and OLDS Cars
Gas, Oil, Accessories, Repairs
General Supplies Limited

Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*
Crossland & Beale
LIMITED
DECORATORS
WALLPAPER and PAINTS
City Hall Corner

501-541 1st St. W. M 1101
ALBERTA LAUNDRY
*Launderers Cleaners Dyers*
Try Our "Thrifty Service"
6c per pound
PHONE R-2051
730 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary

## ALBERTA

**CALGARY** (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Main 2866, 9 to 12 daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JENKINS' GROCETERIA LTD.
*"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"*

**EDMONTON**

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 81515 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SAFEWAY

Kitchen Craft FLOUR
Certain baking results every time. The finest general household flour that modern mills can produce.
SAFEWAY STORES LTD.

Hudson's Bay Company
When visiting Edmonton make the BAY your shopping headquarters.

## MANITOBA

**WINNIPEG**

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 92-912 10 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

You'll Enjoy Shopping at the "Bay" in Winnipeg
- Air conditioned floors
- Wide aisles, high ceilings
- Smiling courteous service
- Quality merchandise at lowest possible prices

Hudson's Bay Company

CITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
*Always Good*

For Delivery Telephone 87-647

It's that New NASH
THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES
On display at
Leonard & McLaughlins Motors Ltd.
*New and Used Car Dealers*
Portage and Maryland, Winnipeg

R. B. ORMISTON
*Florist*
96 Osborne Street 42 386
*"We Telegraph Flowers"*

FOOTSAVER
Shoes for Winnipeg
2—SHOE STORES—2

Rannard's
350 Portage Ave., 267 Portage Ave.

AFFLECK SHOES LTD.
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
Manager, Stan Westmacott
319 PORTAGE AVENUE
*Winnipeg's Finest Shoe Store*

MARY JANE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Nestle's Permanents
Corner River Ave. and Lewis Street
Phone 45156

The Red & White Stores
Individually and Home Owned—to Better Serve You. Sponsored in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Winnipeg and Branches

SHOES That Give Comfort Satisfaction and Long Wear . . . Visit
MACDONALD SHOE STORE LTD.
492-4 Main Street

The Osborne Hairdressers
offer you a
Vitone Combination Permanent
Popular because the wave is closer to the head, therefore lasts longer.
Complete $5.00
120 OSBORNE ST. Phone 43 301

## ONTARIO

**LONDON**

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Fairmont 218
Hours: 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

*Spring puts an accent on Green in Men's Wear!*
HATS . . . SUITS . . TOPCOATS
THE MEN'S SHOP
Smallman & Ingram Limited
Western Ontario's Big Department Store

Ontario Furniture, Ltd.
HOMEFURNISHERS
For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario*
228-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met. 1175

## ONTARIO

**LONDON** (Continued)

"SUPERTEST"
TRADE MARK
*Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.*
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.
*Phone Our Service Sations*
Re-Guaranteed DOMINION TIRES for all motor cars. *Prices, trade-in allowances* and our *service* will please you.
Wonderful THREE Combination

MEN, your Spring Wardrobe—Suits, Top Coats, Hats and Furnishings is now complete at
248 Dundas St., London
Clothes made to your order or ready to wear.
CUMMING the Clothier
Stores in London, Stratford and Galt

Middlesex Motors, Ltd.
65 EMPLOYEES
of which the majority have been with us since we commenced business 16 years ago. You can have confidence in our service.
Ford
Met. 1840 447 Talbot at Queens Ave.

AYLMER LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
*Try Our Thrifty Service*
All Flat Work Finished
Shirts With This Service, 10c Each
437 Richmond Street Fairmont 345

**OTTAWA**

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 6-6934-J 9 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., Ltd., invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
THE EVENING CITIZEN

*Upholstering and Repairing*
STEWART & CO.
*Furniture and Antiques*
219 Bank Street, Ottawa, Can.
PHONE [illegible]-1228

**TORONTO**

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hargrave 9574
Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

*Always Ask for*
CANADA BREAD
*"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"*

Belyea Bros. LIMITED
PLUMBERS, STEAMFITTERS, TINSMITHS, ELECTRICIANS
City-Wide Service
*Service Any Time, Anywhere*

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
*are drinking*
GOLDEN CREST
*supplied by*
CITY DAIRY
Ki. 6151
*"Character Clothes for Women"*
Ira-Berg
*Limited*
1484 Yonge Street Toronto

DONLANDS
DAIRY LIMITED
Richer and Better Dairy Products
*City-Wide Service*
250 Donlands Ave. GE. 1145

The Stoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

Lancaster, Bird & Lancaster
UPHOLSTERERS, DECORATORS AND CABINETMAKERS
*Have Your Work Done by Experts*
"It Costs No More" Estimates Free
HU. 5833 3407 YONGE
*Miss Puritan Says:* Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
PURITAN Call Me at KINGSDALE 5171
Laundress & Drycleaning Service
292 Brunswick Avenue

*Gown? Hat? Coat?*
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

## ONTARIO

**TORONTO** (Continued)

Province-Wide Distribution

*Everyone's Friend*
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors, and special creations.
*Also*
Evaporated Milk, Condensed Whole Milk, Powdered and Condensed Milk
Powdered Buttermilk
QUALITY—SERVICE
*We Aim to Be Worthy*
PLANTS LOCATED AT
London Toronto Hamilton Windsor
Kitchener St. Catharines Peterborough
Brantford Chatham Stratford Sarnia
Guelph Woodstock Elmira Lucknow
North Bay Sudbury Cayuga Cargill

BUDGET BUNDLE
This is the finest all finished laundry service with no extra charge, at a reasonable rate. Telephone today for particulars.
LLOYDBROOK 2161

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

Acme Farmers Dairy, Ltd.

Milk, Cream
Butter
Ice Cream
Eggs
Midway 3541

*Your Patronage Is Solicited*
DOAN
COAL COMPANY LIMITED
COAL COKE
LL. 3131

## QUEBEC

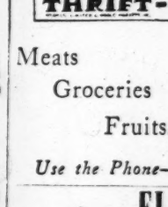
**MONTREAL**

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Elwood 1578 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED

*Write to the*
SHOPPING SERVICE
When you have moved to the country, you can still keep in touch with your favourite shopping centre by writing to "The Shopping Service," Simpson's, Montreal. Experienced shoppers give every letter order personal attention, and careful selection . . . mailing is promptly done . . . and your shopping is as successfully done by "remote control" as if you went to town yourself.
Simpson's

THRIFT-STOP-SHOP
Meats
Groceries
Fruits, Vegetables
*Use the Phone—We Deliver*



ELMHURST MILK
Cream—Butter
Chocolate Drink
Eggs
*DEXTER 5401*

JAY WOLFE INC
MAKERS OF *Quality Furs*
COLD STORAGE
*12 Months' Insurance*
Telephone *BElair 3466
First Floor Up 1193 Phillips Sq.

COAL FUEL OIL *DOllard 4601
Vipond-Tolhurst Coal
COMPANY LIMITED

SEE NEXT PAGE

## QUEBEC

### MONTREAL
*(Continued)*

SHOP
**Morgan's**
*When in Montreal*
A Quality Store
for 95 Years and
A Quality Store Still
HENRY MORGAN
& CO. Limited

**AGNEW-SURPASS**
SHOE STORES LIMITED
2111 St. Catherine West
FOOTWEAR
Moderately Priced
from $3.65 to $7.50

## SASKATCHEWAN

### REGINA

**Crown Bakery Ltd.**
BAKERY PRODUCTS
Phone 93196 Regina

Splendid quality in groceries, meats, fruits, and vegetables—with free delivery.
**FOODLAND, Ltd.**
New address, Lorne St. and 11th Ave.
Same Phone — 6641

Purity Milk, Butter Ice Cream
PURITY DAIRY, LTD.
Phone 7641 Regina

### SASKATOON

Purity Milk, Butter Ice Cream
PURITY DAIRY PRODUCTS LTD.
Phone 5551 731 Broadway

# European
## Local Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.*

*Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box . . . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.*

### Small Hotels and Pensions in Europe and South Africa

#### ENGLAND
*(Continued)*

LAKE DISTRICT
BAINRIGGS, GRASMERE
Board residence: charming position on lake; all conveniences; terms moderate. MRS. WILSON.

LAKE DISTRICT—Miss Gibson, Kelsick House, Ambleside; board residence; good open situation; hot and cold; bath; near tennis courts and garage.

LONDON **HOTEL IMPERIAL**
121-122 Queens Gate, S. W. 7. KEN. 1191
Two minutes South Kensington Station
Hot and Cold Water. Gas Fires, telephone in all bedrooms. Central Heating. Lift. From £3.3s. en pension, 10/6 daily, 7/6 bed, bath, breakfast.

**Lexham Gardens Hotel** WES. 5028
112-116 Lexham Gardens, Kensington, W. 8.
H. and C. water, gas fires, phones. En pension fr. £2.12.6. Daily 9/6. Bed, bath, breakfast 6/6. Central heating. PERFECT QUIET. Garden.

LONDON **Queens Gate House**
127-128 Queens Gate, S. W. 7, Ken. 7226.
Two minutes South Kensington Station
Hot and Cold Water, telephone, central heating in every bedroom. From £3.13.6 en pension, 12/6 daily, 8/6 bed, bath, breakfast.

LONDON
**HOTEL FORTY**
36/42 INVERNESS TER., W. 2
(Close to Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens)
Private Suites. Rooms with Private Baths. Comfortable bedrooms with all modern conveniences. Central Heating. H. and C. Water. Telephones in all rooms. Lift to all floors. Night Porter.
INSPECT THIS DELIGHTFUL AND MODERN HOTEL
MODERATE TERMS WRITE FOR TARIFF
Tel. BAY. 1401 Grams.: FORTEEOTEL

LONDON
AN INEXPENSIVE FIRST CLASS HOTEL
Most Modern Comfort Service and a Cuisine of the Best
THE GRANTLEIGH
Inverness Terrace, Hyde Park, W. 2.
*Quite near Christian Science church.*
En pension 3½ gns. o. w. Daily 12/6
Lift. Central Heating. Ph. Bay 3616
Cable Grantleigh, Padd., London

*London, You Will Enjoy Staying at*
**STRATHCONA COURT**
198 Cromwell Rd., S. W. 5. WES. 2828
The acme of comfort at moderate cost with the charm of home. Singles, with breakfast, from 2 gns. Doubles from 3½ gns.

London—EARLSFIELD HOUSE HOTEL, 31/32 Courtfield Gardens, S. Ken., S. W. 5. Fro. 3357 Quiet, facing Gardens. Nr. Tube and Met. H. and C. Water. Well-appointed. Noted Cuisine. Highly recommended. From 2½ gns.

LONDON Museum
**CAMBRIDGE HOUSE** 1399
12 and 13 Montague St., Russell Sq., W. C. 1. Opposite British Museum. H. and C. water and gas fires in all rooms. £3.3.0 en pension, 9/- daily. 7/6 bed, bath, breakfast.

Tel. Liv. 3262, London
**BEAULIEU HEIGHTS HOTEL**
South Norwood Hill, S. E. 25
QUIET COMFORTABLE
150 feet back from road
Central Heating Running Water in Bedrooms
Moderate terms Brochure on request

LYNTON, DEVON
NORTH CLIFF PRIVATE HOTEL
Central heating, running water, excellent position facing sea; own garden produce; moderate tariff. Proprietors, MR. and MRS. SLOUGH.

Scarborough South Cliff **HOTEL MONTROSA**
Lovely sea views—near Spa, Gardens, & Pool. H. & C. bedrooms. Vi-spring & others throughout. From 10/6 Tel: 994.

SIDMOUTH, S. Devon, Woodlands Hotel—Old world mansion and garden, central heating hot and cold water all bedrooms, garage. Under Proprietor's supervision.

STUDLAND BAY—DORSET
FAIRFIELDS PRIVATE HOTEL
has a reputation for comfort and good table; bathing, boating, golf, riding; Christian Scientists welcomed; tariff on application. Tel. Studland 224

SOUTHPORT—Clifton Hotel, Promenade, A.A., R.A.C., Lift, Orchestra, Dancing, Tennis, Golf, Bathing, Garage. Tel. 4141. Telegrams Marine.

TORQUAY BABBACOMBE
**ROSE GRANGE**
Central heating. Hot and cold all bedrooms. Luxurious restful beds. Ballroom. Billiards. Garage. Terms from 3 gns. Personal supervision.

TORQUAY
**ROBIN HILL HOTEL**
Close sea, shops, amusements; central heating, h. and c.; garage; modern beds; excellent food; moderate terms. MR. and MRS. S. HALE.

TORQUAY. TOWER HALL HOTEL—Central heating; spring beds all rooms; 1st class cuisine; near Christian Science Church. From 2½ to 4 gns MRS. S. BOURNE.

WORTHING—"Mora Soomaree," Shelley Rd.—Delightful garden; near sea; 2 lounges, sun lounge; hot and cold in bedrooms; Slumberland beds; excellent chef.

## European
## Local Classified

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#### ENGLAND

BLACKPOOL—Langdale Private Hotel, New South Promenade; facing sea, every modern convenience; h. and c. all rooms, lift; personal supervision; terms from 9/6 per day inclusive.

BOURNEMOUTH **Craigleith Hotel**
DERBY ROAD
Renowned for its homely atmosphere, excellent food and cooking; h and c water, and gas fires in bedrooms; 3 minutes' walk from church and sea; terms very moderate; illustrated tariff. C. MORRISH.

BOURNEMOUTH ARNCOTT HALL
POOLE ROAD
A modern comfortable hotel, 45 bedrooms, fitted h. and c. and radiators; private baths; rooms; electric lift; inclusive terms 3½ to 5 gns. Telegrams and Tel.: Bournemouth 3050.

BOURNEMOUTH b. — "Craigerie" Southern Road. Close sea, excellent cooking, every comfort. Mr. and Mrs. Monk. Tel. S'bourne 1180.

BOURNEMOUTH BELGRAVIA
CHRISTCHURCH ROAD
Facing Christian Science church; 3 mins. sea; 24 bedrooms, exceptional comfort; excellent cuisine; modern; from 3 guineas. Phone 857.

BOURNEMOUTH — Sunshine Corner Hotel, facing sea. All modern conveniences and comforts. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan. Southbourne Overcliff Drive.

BOURNEMOUTH, E. Sunnycroft, Parkwood Rd.—Near sea shops; H. and C.; light, cheerful home; from 2 gns. Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

BOURNEMOUTH **LYNTON COURT**
EAST CLIFF
Next door Christian Science Church
46 rooms (16 due south, 8 ground floor), 4 lounges, recreation room, 2 acre grounds. Everything for perfect holiday. Winter terms from 2½ gns. Tariff on request.
O. HOSIER

BOURNEMOUTH **YENTON**
GERVIS ROAD EAST
Winter visitors will appreciate centrally heated bedrooms; quiet, peaceful atmosphere. P. H. Benn. Tel 3752

BOURNEMOUTH **BURNSIDE**
(NEAR)
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tite, Dudsbury Road, Ferndown, Dorset. Phone Northbourne 28.

CANTERBURY, CATHEDRAL GUEST HOUSE, 10b The Precincts, & 37 Burgate. Tel 280011

**CARY ARMS HOTEL**
Babbacombe Beach, Torquay
Uniquely situated at water's edge. Bathing, Boating, Fishing from Hotel steps.
Phone 87110. Tariff from Resident Proprietor.

CORNWALL—ST. IVES BAY HOTEL
Residential, uninterrupted sea view, hot and cold water throughout, first class service and comfort, own garage, personal supervision.

**Dawlish—Rockstone Hotel**
Actually overlooking Channel. Has an early Victorian serenity with the conveniences of modern fittings. Tel 158

EASTBOURNE for SUNSHINE
The BELGRAVE for COMFORT
Eastbourne holds the highest sunshine record of any resort in the British Isles.
THE BELGRAVE, one door from centre of Promenade, REFURNISHED. MORE COMFORTABLE THAN EVER, is the ideal hotel. H. & C. in bedrooms. Faultless service RENOWNED FOR EXQUISITE CUISINE. INCLUSIVE SPRING TERMS p. w. from 3 gns. Tariff, Res. Directors, Mr. & Mrs. G. W. F. Reed

Filey—WHITE LODGE HOTEL
E. Yorks. R.A.C. Open all year. 4 to 7 gns.

FOREST OF DEAN, WYE VALLEY—Littledean Guest House, Littledean, Glos., 600 feet up; grounds, billiards, dancing, tennis, putting; 55/- to 70/-; illus. tariff "W. V."

Ilfracombe, Devon
**THE GRANVILLE HOTEL**
Charming sunny position
Extensive sea views. Modern comforts.
MODERATE TERMS. MRS. FOSTER

LAKE DISTRICT
**NEWBY BRIDGE HOTEL**
Overlooking the southern end of Lake Windermere. Quiet English country house atmosphere. Ideal center for the Lakes or for a restful holiday. Unusually high standard of comfort and cuisine. Open for meals to non-residents. A. A. (Three-star). R. A. C. Tel. Newby Bridge, 222

LAKE DISTRICT — INGLEMERE HOTEL (Private), Arnside. On the beautiful Upper Reaches of Morecambe Bay and the best southern centre for the Lakes, Cumberland Coast and Yorkshire Moors. Vi-spring beds, H. and C., spacious lounges and grounds, recreation room, golf, tennis, excursions, invigorating air, chef. A. A., R. A. C. Tel. 12 Arnside.

#### ISLE OF MAN

"CLAREMONT"
Promenade, Douglas, I.O.M.
Cleanliness. Good Food. Service.
Inclusive Terms from 3 to 4 gns. weekly.
Open all the year round.
Enq. L. Chadwick, Resident Owner. Phone 178.

DOUGLAS — Corrins, "Cliffside" Boarding Establishment; our aim to combine comfort, cleanliness, excellent catering and satisfaction; minute sea; open all year. 41, Castle Mona Ave.

#### SCOTLAND

DUNFRUIN PRIVATE HOTEL, KIRN.—Four minutes from Pier. All modern conveniences. Pleasant garden; garage. CLARKSON (Late Douglas Hotel—Dunoon).

EDINBURGH—Brooklands Private Hotel, 9 and 10 Abercromby Place, overlooking Queen Street Gardens. Quiet, restful, 3 minutes stations; garage; modern throughout; excellent cuisine. Phone 25823.

EDINBURGH—GUEST HOUSE; quiet, central, every comfort, excellent cuisine. MacGILLIVRAY, 45, Manor Place. Tel. 204191.

GLASGOW—Parkgrove Hotel, 11 Park Ter.; excellent residential hotel, overlooking park; near Christian Science church; garage. Douglas 3306.

GLASGOW—Fitzroy Hotel, 1 Fitzroy Place, Sauchiehall St.; 1 minute Christian Science church; hot and cold water and electric fires in all bedrooms; every comfort; moderate; garage adjacent. Tel. Douglas 332. Telegrams Fitzotel.

RHU ON THE GARELOCH, Dumbartonshire; Woodstone Hotel—Beautifully situated in a sheltered position with lovely views of the Gareloch and Firth of Clyde; comfortable house with running water in all bedrooms; 40 minutes from Glasgow. Proprietress: MISS E. M. LYLE. Phone Rhu 306.

#### SWITZERLAND

GENEVA. PENSION COUPIER
3 Rue des Alpes.
Every comfort, overlooking the lake; full pension from Fr. 8. to Fr. 12

HOTEL RESTAURANT LINDE
Home Cooking. Running water.
Universitatsstr. 91—Tel. 2.48.09
Zurich 6
Take Tram No. 10 from Station, Tram No. 9 from Enge and Bellevue.

HOHFLUH—HOTEL SCHWEIZERHOF
BERNER OBERLAND
The fine holiday resort in the high mountains. Moderate terms. K. Gysler

INTERLAKEN—Hotel-Pension Blumlisalp; nice family pension near the Rugenpark; quiet position; rooms with running water; renowned cuisine; reasonable terms.

LUGANO-PARADISO, Esplanade Hotel—Best recommended Family Hotel on the lakeside with with garden terrace; private beach; every comfort. Pension from Fr. 9.-

PENSION CRAISTA—Bos-Cha, near Guarda, Lower-Engadine 1670 m. offers you a very happy stay in the most beautiful part of Lower Engadine. Running water. Pension 8-9 frs. Prop. J. Stumm.

YOUNG GIRLS or ladies are received in comfortable private home. Opportunity to learn French. Write to MRS. ROMY, Verger Rond 20, Neuchatel.

## European
## Local Classified
*(Continued)*

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LONDON, N. W. 2—Restaurant and Home-made cake business for sale. Opposite station and bus stop. Excellent staff available; owner giving up business. Particulars Box W-1368, BCM/CSM, London.

#### ELOCUTION

PUBLIC speaking taught simply, original speeches prepared for all occasions in a few hours, brochure free, KIRKHAM HAMILTON, Speakers' Academy, 7, Princes St., Hanover Square, London, W. Mayfair 9500.

#### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Take your
STAFF PROBLEM
to
SERVISS AND PARTNERS
and leave the trouble at their office: 177 Regent Street, London, W. 1. REGent 2171/2.

**The Cadogan-Wakeman Agency**
(Miss White) 16 Elizabeth St., London, S. W. 1
Tel. Sloane 2081. Open daily 10-5:30. Sat. 10-12

**TRIANGLE AGENCY** TEL: PAL. 4477
5 Aldermans Hill, London, N. 13—Efficient business staff and vacancies. Maids' Registry.

#### FLATLETS

LONDON, "St. Andrews," 13 Beaufort Gdns., Knightsbridge—Beautifully furnished rooms in quiet cul-de-sac; from 35/- including breakfast; diners optional. Resident Scottish Proprietrix: Kensington 4740.

LONDON, 1 min. Notting Hill Gate; new unfurnished flatlets; overlooking lovely gardens; concealed h. and c.; built in cupboards; service and meals as required; from 18/6 weekly. 62 Kensington Park Road, W. 11. Park 4589.

#### FLATS TO LET

BEXHILL-ON-SEA — Little Common; furnished or unfurnished 3-roomed flat; garage. 2 Broad Walk.

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LONDON—Close S. Kensington Station. Well-decorated, convenient, bright, self-contained unfurnished 4-roomed flat. Every convenience. Easy lease: £78 per annum. Certain fittings and fixtures at valuation. Box W-1375, BCM/CSM, London.

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Choice cut flowers; Bowls and baskets and floral designs of all kinds. 146, Palace Gardens Terrace, London, W. 8. BAY 0411.

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WITHOUT obligation you can visit the Showrooms of The Tone Studios. (W. Gordon Cameron). Artist in interior decoration; dealer in works of fine art. Furniture fabrics and repairs. 162 Notting Hill Gate, London, W. 11. Park 8904.

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**At the ROYAL FRENCH LAUNDRY**
Acton, W. 3 (Acorn 1794)
Silks and Woollens are washed by hand in Soft Water with Pure Soap. Cleaning, Dyeing, and Mending undertaken.
Members of the British Launderers Research Association.

Tel. Ladbroke 2070 Estd. 1864
**BURGESS'S LAUNDRY**
103 Walmer Road, North Kensington, W. 10
Depot at 159 High Street
Notting Hill Gate

**CROWN LAUNDRY** FULHAM
PERFECT WORK. MENDING FREE
PLEASE WRITE OR RING MRS. JOYCE
NEWTON RENOWN 3127. 3½ MILES RADIUS.

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British and Foreign Patents
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LONDON, S. W. 5—Comfortable divan rooms, double or single, with breakfast, other meals optional; constant hot water. 20, Bramham Gardens, Earls Court. FRO. 1663.

LONDON, S. W. 5—Furnished rooms, suitable young people; bed, breakfast 35/-; partial board 52/6. Frobisher 1436. Box W-1355, BCM/CSM, London.

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## European
## Local Classified
*(Continued)*

#### TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

**RYAN AND RYAN**
Queens, Elm Corner Church Street, Chelsea, London. Flaxman 2747
HOUSE and ESTATE AGENTS
For Houses and Flats in Ealing Consult
LESLIE MINNIS & CO., F.V.A.
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Rents Collected—Estates Managed

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*Grocer and Provision Merchant*
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and 50 Abbey Street

WALTON & CO.
*Insurance Brokers*
*Represented at Lloyd's*
54 BLACKBURN ROAD TEL. 3125

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SEVEN-ONE-O-ONE
*"Call Us Over the Coals"*
**SCHOLES**
COLLIERY AGENT
Tel. 7101
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From **21/-**
**GREENOUGH'S**
43, Newport Street, BOLTON.
Established 1854

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*Yorkshire's Famous Store*
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**TAYLOR & WHITE LTD.**
20/22 WILTON STREET
BRADFORD
FOR EVERY VARIETY OF DECORATIONS AND PAINTING
ESTIMATES FREE
Telephone Bradford 875

**SUMMER FASHIONS**
Again, Illingworth Newboult's invite you to call and see their really delightful collections of the season's most charming Silk, Cotton, Rayon and Woolen Fabrics, Suits, Dresses and Coats. Inexpensive Millinery is a speciality. Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Scarves, Laces, Handbags, Umbrellas, etc., in almost endless variety.
ILLINGWORTH, NEWBOULT & CO. LTD.
WESTGATE—BRADFORD

**GARDEN EQUIPMENT**
Mowers from 17/6. Atco, Greens and J. P. Super Motor Mowers, Cash or Deferred Terms; Roller Mowers from 52/3; Rollers from 18/6; Stone Bird Baths from 9/11; Spades, Forks and All Garden Tools; Trellis and Square Mesh Fencing; Couch Hammocks from 59/6; Folding Shelters from 13/6; Tub Chairs from 4/6; 3 ft. 6 ins. Rustic Seats, 8/11. Everything for the Garden at Better Value Prices.
TAYLOR & PARSONS LTD.,
Bond Street and Aldermanbury
Open Every Saturday Until 8

For 2/11 Upwards
**Kendall's**
make Old Umbrellas FINE NEW FELLAS!
31, Market Street, Bradford
23, Station Square, Harrogate
61, The Headrow, Leeds

For a Brighter Outlook
CONSULT
CHAS. A. BROWN
Window Cleaning, Limewashing and General Contractor
8a BOWER STREET Telephone 2186

#### DARLINGTON

R. HUGHES
Jeweler and Silversmith
REPAIRS A SPECIALITY
Telephone 3187
15 SKINNERGATE

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TOMORROW MAY BE RAIN-DAY
**KENDALL**
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
19, St. James' St., Derby
263, Station St., Burton-on-Trent
33 Milton St. and 12 Lister Gate, Nottingham

#### HARROGATE

Tel. Nos. 4041 (3 lines)
**STANDINGS Ltd.**
General Provision Stores
RESTAURANT, CAFE
Station Square
Branch Stores 20, West Park Tel. 4390

WHY PAY MIDDLEMANS PROFIT — *buy*
**Kendall**
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
23, Station Square, Harrogate
31 Market Street, Bradford
61 The Headrow, Leeds

#### ENGLAND

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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82 Branches
THE UMBRELLA AND RAINCOAT SPECIALISTS
30 Kirkgate, Huddersfield
61 The Headrow, Leeds
31 Market Street, Bradford

*For*
Clothes that Radiate Cleanliness
TRY
THE NEWTOWN LAUNDRY
HONLEY
*Phone your orders: Honley 74*
A Post Card will ensure a call.
TEL. 898

**BLACKBURN'S**
Victoria Lane
HIGH-CLASS FLORISTS
FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS
SEEDS—FLOWERS—BULBS
Members of F. T. D. A.

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**Kendall**
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS

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Curtain Materials, Loose Covers
Bedsteads, Bedding
Blankets, Sheets, Down Quilts
Established 1850
THE HEADROW & PARK ROW, LEEDS

WALTER BARKER
LIMITED
*For Good Groceries and Provisions*
19 Roundhay Road, Leeds
255 Roundhay Road, Leeds
Hyde Park Corner, Leeds
57 Great George Street, Leeds
Street Lane, Roundhay
194 Harrogate Road, Chapeltown
416 Harrogate Road, Moortown

#### LIVERPOOL

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

EASE YOUR DAY
THE LAUNDRY WAY
Let Us Call for Your Washing
Salisbury Laundry Ltd.
193, Smithdown Rd. Tel. Wavertree 568

COOPERS
"The Modern Food Store"
CHURCH STREET
for the Things That Are DIFFERENT

**SLOAN Ltd.**
*.. for the largest selection of*
**RODEX COATS**
Gorslan and other Tweeds, Camelhair and real Cashmere, from 4½ gns.
All Sizes Stocked
44-50, BOLD STREET

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9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LESLEY, LAY & LESLEY
TAILORS
AND
BREECHES MAKERS
23, BUCKLERSBURY,
3 door from Mansion House
QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, E.C.4.
PHONE CITY 3930

RELIABLE GOODS — PERSONAL ATTENTION
E. T. NEEDHAM & Co.
LIMITED
85 London Wall, E. C. 2

*For Every*
INSURANCE
**GORDON LOWE**
TENNIS : GOLF
CRICKET
Illustrated Booklet on request.
21-23 Brompton Arc., Knightsbridge, S. W. 3
Personal attention Tel. KEN. 4494

**THE LITTLE CAKE SHOP**
HOME MADE CAKES, FRUIT and MEAT PIES, SAVOURIES
*Luncheons and Teas*
167 George Street, Edgware Road, W. 1

**LONDON GARDENS**
*Flowers for All Occasions*
118 Knightsbridge, S. W. 1 Ken. 7288
84 Brompton Road, S. W. 3 Ken. 7288
17 Church St., W. 8 Wes. 7785
1 Lenthal Place, S. W. 7 Ken. 7288
CABLES: LONDOGARDA

INSURANCE
*Let*
STANLEY J. PETTINGALL
INSURANCE BROKER
*Take Care of All Your Insurance Problems*
1-2 Gracechurch St., London
(by appointment)
Station Approach, Chingford, E. 4
SILverthorn 3636

*Painter and Decorator*
Estimates Free
F. PRICE
76, Bravington Road, London, W. 9.
Telephone: LADbroke 0631

**Every Purchase Counts**
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

#### ENGLAND

#### LONDON
*(Continued)*

*Charles N. Baber*
*The Pioneer of the*
"Heel to Ball"
*Method of Shoe Fitting*
Holds the
Largest Collection of
American and Canadian Shoes
in All Widths, in LONDON
*Always at Your Service to Fit Your Feet*
LANGHAM HOUSE
Upper Regent St., W. 1. Nr. Queens Hall
CHARLES H. BABER, LTD.

F. WARREN & CO'S
GUARANTEED
PHONES ★ EUSTON 4745 ETC.
COALS
DRAYTON HOUSE
GORDON STREET
W.C.1.
*(Facing Euston Station)*

E. RICHOUX
58, Baker St., W. 1 Welbeck 3732
*Chocolates, Confiserie, Marrons Glaces, Wedding and Birthday Cakes. Ices, Dinner Sweets, Fancy Boxes for presents. Light Luncheons and Teas.*

The diagram of the K Plus Fitting being the Outline of Comfort.
**BALDWIN SMITH**
241 Regent Street 103 Cheapside
*K Shoe Specialist*

#### LONDON N.—Muswell Hill

The Royal Library
Stationery, Books.
Leather and Fancy Goods
Pottery and Artists' Materials
ETHEL HAYES
(Hentsch & Lack)
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Phone: Tudor 4330

#### LONDON N.W.—Hampstead

Beautiful *Fabrics* for CURTAINS AND LOOSE COVERS

Admirable range of artistic materials for Curtains and Loose Covers, including many interesting new designs in a wide variety of attractive colourings.
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#### LONDON N. W.—Hendon

**H. E. ARCHIBALD**
BUILDER and DECORATOR
Interior and Exterior Decorations, Plumbing, Sanitary and all other work.
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Phone HEN 2895

#### LONDON E.—Leytonstone

LADIES'
HAIRDRESSING
& BEAUTY CULTURE
SALONS
NOW OPEN
**BEARMANS**
High Road, Leytonstone
Tel. Ley. 1131 — 6 lines

EXCLUSIVE FURS
and MILLINERY
R. W. & I. PUDDICOMBE
706, High Road, Leytonstone. Ley: 1124

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**STREAMLINE Cleaners**
SAME DAY SERVICE
25 WOODFORD PARADE, HIGH ROAD SOUTH WOODFORD. Tel. WANstead 3322
and at 104 High Road, Loughton
(Opp. Crown Hotel) Tel. Loughton 133
We Collect and Deliver

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Furniture Removed from England to Anywhere on Earth
SHIPPING **Days** STORING
Modern Home Furnishers
WEST NORWOOD, LONDON, S. E. 27
Phone GIPsy Hill 1155

#### LONDON S. W.
#### East Sheen

Agents for Viyella, Aertex and Chilprufe
A. C. FIELD
*Fancy Draper*
409, 411
Upper Richmond Rd.
East Sheen, S. W. 14
Phone Prospect 1260

#### LONDON S. W.
#### Putney District and Barnes

R. W. SAVAGE & CO.
HIGH-CLASS SECONDHAND, Antique and Reproduction Furniture
Showrooms, 317-325, Putney Bridge Road, Putney, S. W. 15
Telephone PUTNEY 2400

NUTTING & SONS
High Class Grocery and Provisions
4 Medfield Street, S. W. 15
Phone PUTney 0361
Chocolates and Confectionery
at 4 Medfield Street
ROEHAMPTON

#### ENGLAND

#### LONDON S.W.--Wimbledon

**KLEEN-KRAFT**
SAME DAY CLEANERS
100, Arthur Road, Wimbledon Park
WIM. 3626
WE COLLECT AND DELIVER IN ALL DISTRICTS

#### LONDON W.—Ealing

*Just the Laundry for You*
**The Ealing Hygienic Laundry**
FELIX ROAD, EALING
Telephone Ealing 0223
De Luxe Service and Household 2/3 Per Dozen Service

The Personal Firm for the Best
MILK and DAIRY SERVICE
**HORNBY & CLARKE**
Limited
Licensed Producers of CERTIFIED Milk
11 Station Parade, Ealing Common, W. 5
Telephone ACORN 2814
and at PUTNEY, BARNES, SHEEN
RICHMOND

#### MANCHESTER

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone SALe 3016
9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

*HAIL OR FAREWELL!*
There's nothng quite so nice as a box of
**Cliftons**
*The chocolate with an unconditional guarantee*
Your friends will appreciate such a nice gesture on arriving or departing.
*From Clifton Shops in Manchester and district, also Bolton, Blackburn, Preston, Carlisle, etc.*

**MARSHALL & SNELGROVE**
(FRANK DRURY LTD)
Exclusive Fashions
•
RESTAURANT
St. Ann's Place, Manchester

Printing and Bookbinding
Circulars Envelopes
Lecture Printing Letter Heads
HILL & ECKERSLEYS LIMITED
Auburn Printing Works, Needham Avenue
CHORLTON CUM HARDY, Manchester
Telephone Chorlton 1069
PLEASE ASK TO SEE SPECIMEN OF OUR LECTURE POSTER

MARSH'S
10 KING ST., MANCHESTER
Makers of Saddlery, Bags, Trunks and All Leather Goods, Picnic Baskets, etc.
Ladies' Handbags and Purses, Dog Beds, Collars, Leads, etc.

#### MANSFIELD

MAGADALE DAIRY
REDCLIFFE ROAD
*From our own Farm*
Pure Safe Milk
Rich Thick Cream
New Laid Eggs
Delivered at your door Tel. 1010

#### NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

SL

*Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics*

# Daily Features Page

*Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.*

## Sunbonnet Sue

## Did You Ever Wonder

### *If the Thunder Causes the Rain-Gush?*

It is frequently observed that during a thunderstorm a sudden downpour of rain will follow a violent clap of thunder. This phenomenon, called a "rain-gush," is popularly thought to be the result of the thunder clap, the violence of the sound being supposed to have jostled the cloud particles together to form the abundance of raindrops.

In point of fact, however, it is the rain-gush, rather, that causes the lightning, and the lightning causes the thunder.

Lightning has its origin in the accumulation of electrical charges in the raindrops. Observations by meteorologists and physicists indicate that when drops of water are broken up into spray, the fine particles receive a negative charge of electricity, and the larger particles a positive charge.

The larger, positively charged drops separate and fall to earth, leaving the finer particles with an accumulated negative charge floating in the cloud. This electrical charge becomes so heavy that the resistance of the air between the cloud and the earth is overcome, and a lightning flash results.

In a thunderstorm the violent turmoil and up-rushing currents of air characteristic of the cumulus cloud or thunderhead, tend to break up the raindrops into spray. The separation of the drops being the cause of the charge that produces the lightning, the flash, the resulting thunder, and the drops which make up the rain-gush all start to earth at the same time and from practically the same region of the air.

However, light travels at 186,000 miles per second. Sound, on the other hand, goes only 1,100 feet per second. And raindrops fall at various speeds, depending on their size; but their rate of fall does not in any case exceed 25 feet per second.

The light from the flash, consequently, reaches the earth's surface first. The next to arrive is the sound of the thunder. Last to reach earth is the excessive rain. The order in which they reach the observer may give rise to the belief that lightning causes thunder (which it does), and that thunder causes the rain-gush (which it does not).—**W. P. Keasbey.**

## Odds and Ends

**Copper Nickels**

The 5-cent piece called the nickel actually contains more copper than the 1-cent coin that is called the copper.

**Lawyer's Fee**

The fee paid by a lawyer for the privilege of practicing before the Supreme Court of the United States is only $15.

**Colorado's Peaks**

Colorado has the distinction of possessing 35 out of the 42 highest mountain peaks in the United States.

**Weight Enough!**

It is estimated that an average adult consumes 35 pounds of air, four pounds of food, and three pounds of water daily.

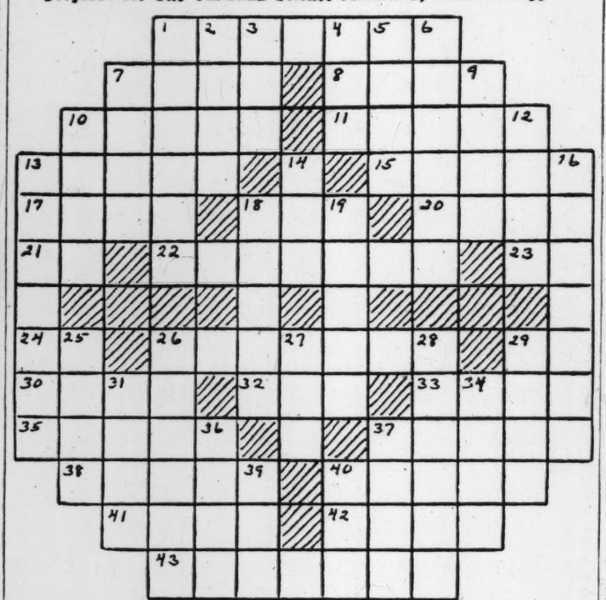
## Current Events Test

**Answers**

1. Russia, with a proposed military budget of 40,885,000,000 rubles—nominally $7,727,265,000.
2. This is interpreted as indicating a determination to restore the prestige of the League.
3. In raw materials, especially iron ore. (Italy is reported to have furnished 40,000 soldiers, of whom 3,132 were slain—total casualties, 13,987. Italian pilots shot down 903 enemy planes, with 174 fatalities in Italian air ranks.)
4. Making cheap credit available to small firms, on generous terms, probably through the agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
5. Foreign ships along the China Coast were made subject to search by Japan.
6. Some observers report that this action indicates a lessening of tension; others are reminded that these men, mostly from rural areas, are needed for threshing. (Other classes are being mobilized.)
7. The Dionne quintuplets were brought to Toronto on a special train, and were given a private audience with the royal party.
8. Mr. Hoover says that America's annual crime bill is $15,000,000,000—equal to the amount spent for food! Hope is seen, however, in the fact that of the 154 kidnapings since 1932, a total of 152 cases have been solved and the criminals have been suitably dealt with.
9. A cut of 1,000,000 (from 3,000,000 to 2,000,000).
10. A heavy diving bell made three trips to the sunken craft. Divers report that the remaining 26 men of the crew were trapped in the flooded rear portion of the submarine.

## Daily Crossword Quiz

**Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs**



**Across**

1—Who wrote "The Man With the Hoe"?
7—What do you call short feathers of back of fowl underneath hackle?
8—Who was Greek goddess of rainbow?
10—What plant is cultivated in Holland?
11—What is either of two cranes of Indian and Malay region?
13—You would find what in a thesaurus?
15—Timbuktu is near what river?
17—What river flows to North Sea at Cuxhaven?
18—Everglades are in what State (abbr.)?
20—What English river flows to the Ouse?
21—Symbol for natrium is what?
22—In 113 B. C., Romans encountered Cimbri where?
23—Who was Babylonian god of the watery element?
24—What is a plural ending?
26—What city of India is on the Ganges?
29—Myself.
30—What legendary king is hero of a Shakespeare play?
32—Young of a wolf is called what?
33—What is time in which any planet completes a revolution about the sun?
35—What is plural of "lar"?
37—Sprites are what?
38—Who was oldest son of Eliphaz?
40—What were used for storage houses, dwellings, and hiding places in Bible times?
41—What is a perennial herb of western North America?
42—What American invented safety brake for passenger elevators?
43—Who is Portia's clever waiting woman in "Merchant of Venice"?

**Down**

1—What is a manufacturing city of Massachusetts?
2—What was sacred bull of Egyptians called?
3—A corded fabric is what?
4—In speaking of Biblical Ozem, what possessive pronoun would you use?
5—Inishmore is largest of what isles?
6—Who was Moses' sister?
7—A check or hindrance is what?
9—What name is given to Japan cedar?
10—Who was eldest child of Issachar?
12—What Negroid people of eastern Sudan live mainly by hunting and tilling?
13—What was Oliver Holmes' middle name?
14—Who was Samuel's teacher?
16—Lectors are what?
18—What silver coin would you spend in France?
19—How might unripe fruit be described?
25—What is that part of shoe sole to which heel is secured?
26—What German seaport is on Weser river?
27—What do you call an Indian of a Tlingit tribe?
28—What is first name of Miss Sidney, motion picture actress?
29—Who was a famous Dutch painter?
31—Who was Greek god of war?
34—How did Milton write "evenings"?
36—One distinguished for wisdom is called what?
37—Devours.
39—Where is Troms (abbr.)?
40—What is one of islands in Dodecanese?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

## It Can Be Done!

Like the father of his country, after whom he was named, George Washington Goethals was a man of resolute, determined action.

When Theodore Roosevelt gave into Colonel Goethals' hands the tremendous responsibility of directing the building of the Panama Canal, there were many who sought to discourage the latter in his great endeavor. One high Government official, after reminding Goethals of the $300,000,000 failure of the French in their pursuit of the same objective, remarked, "Colonel, many people think you won't have any better luck than the French did, and I am inclined to agree with them. What would you say if others who feel as I do, representatives of many great nations, told you we were making a mistake even in trying to make a canal in Panama?"

"I wouldn't say anything," replied Colonel Goethals quietly. "Just make the canal—that's all."

Seven years later the canal was finished, and opened to the traffic of the world.

## Daily Quotation

*THE height of human wisdom is to bring our tempers down to our circumstances and to make a calm within, under the weight of the greatest storm without.*—DANIEL DEFOE.

## In Lighter Vein

**Mistaken Identity**

Film Star: "Have you seen my double around here?"

Extra: "I don't know. What does he look like?"

**Sad Case**

"Lost your job as a caddy?" asked one boy.

"Yes," replied the other. "I could do the work all right, but I couldn't learn not to laugh."

**Silly Symphony**

Teacher: "Lizzie, who was Francis Drake?"

Lizzie: "A friend of Donald Duck."—Dundee People's Journal.

**Lament**

I think that I shall never be
A national celebrity.
Of that there seems to be small hope,
I'll never rise to praise a soap.
My fame will never be so great
That I'll be advertising bait.
No one will ever pay me cash
For praising cans of succotash.
No advertiser seems to care
Whatever I put on my hair.
For this I am not great enough,
I'm just the chap who buys the stuff.

**So They Can Like the Men?**

One day when walking up and down with Orville Dewey, Washington Irving said to him, "Don't be anxious about the education of your daughters; they will do very well; don't teach them so many things—teach them one thing."

"What is that?" he was asked.

"Teach them to be easily pleased."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

**Ahem!**

Several members of a woman's working party were chatting to a little daughter of their hostess. "I suppose you are a great help to your mamma," said one.

"Oh, yes," replied the child, "and so is Ethel; but today it's my turn to count the spoons after you have gone."—Ashington Collieries Magazine.

**With Six-Month Nights!**

When beaus stay till the early hours,
Parents whom such things irk, 'll
Be glad, no doubt, they do not live
Up in the Arctic Circle!

## Daily Anecdote

### *A Historical Proposal*

Queen Marie of Rumania might have been Queen of England. It all happened on the Isle of Wight, in the Spring.

Princess Mary, daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Victoria's second son, was 16 at the time, and romantic. Came Prince George, second son of the Prince of Wales, then second in line to the throne of England, into the garden where she stood. Quite casually he said: "Missy, will you be my wife?"

Her first cousin hardly heard her hurried "No" as she rushed from the garden.

And on that "no," history changed.

## Fun in Signs

Monitor Camera Club from Douglas Broadhurst, Honolulu, Hawaii

**A Taxco, Mexico, Host Caters to Guests from the States. (The Spanish "a" is sounded like short "o," and the "i" like long "e.")**

## A Verse for Today . . .

*Behold, the* LORD'S *hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear.*—ISA. 59:1.

## Peace Vase, Versailles

Monitor Camera Club from Irving Schwerké, Paris

**This Vase, by Tubi, Depicts Allegorically the Treaties of Aix-la-Chapelle (1668) and Nimèque (1678-1679)**

## Current Events Test

### *Questions to Enable the Reader to Review the News*

1. Which nation has set the record mark for its army and navy expenditures for the next fiscal year?

2. What interpretation is placed on the fact that the British and the French Foreign Ministers attended the sessions of the League Council at Geneva?

3. How does Italy plan to collect the estimated $526,000,000 due from Spain for assistance to General Franco?

4. What is the chief feature in the Roosevelt drive to help "little business"?

5. What action by Japan last week stirred sharp protests from Britain and France?

6. Why has Italy demobilized 1,200,000 soldiers?

7. What was the particular human interest feature in the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Toronto?

8. What, according to G-man Hoover, is America's annual crime bill? Of the 154 kidnapings reported since 1932 how many have the G-men solved?

9. How much of a cut in WPA ranks is forecast for next year?

10. What means were used to rescue 33 men from the sunken submarine Squalus 240 feet below the surface off Portsmouth, N. H.

(Answers Appear Elsewhere on This Page)

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### *Good Deeds Club*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Santa Rosa, Calif.

A club with neither president, secretary, nor treasurer, has had a successful regime in the Luther Burbank school here for the last two years. It is called the Good Deeds Club, and its only official is a rotating program chairman at each meeting.

"Our teacher said, one day when we were telling on each other, 'Why do you always see all the bad things your playmates do? Doesn't anybody ever do anything nice around here?'" one child explained in a recent radio interview during Be-Kind-to-Animals Week.

"That afternoon we made a circle and the teacher asked, 'Has anybody noticed any kind deed today?' For about a week no one could remember any good deed we had noticed. Then reports began to come in. One had seen a dog's foot loosened from a fence; one had kept an unhatched duck egg warm until a fluffy duck came out; another had seen a man rescue a calf that had fallen into a creek; and each day at least one good deed was reported. So we called it the Good Deeds Club."

Occasionally a child brings to the club a pet and explains about the care, feeding, and training of it. This has led to a series of school essays on the care and kindness to pets.

A campaign, with aid of a local newspaper, was carried against giving of live rabbits, ducks, and chickens for Easter gifts to small children, and the substitution of candy ones.

## Pronunciation Of Proper Names In the News

Pronunciations in this feature are provided for the exclusive use of The Christian Science Monitor by the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, copyright 1934 by G. & C. Merriam Company.

**Kagawa, Dr. Toyohiko** (tō-yō-hi-kō kä-gä-wä — even accent)—Leader of the Christian Co-operative Movement in Japan.

**Kasprzycki, Gen. Thadeus** (käs - pshits' - kē) - Polish Minister of War.

**Koiso, Gen. Kuniaki** (kōō-i-ä-ki kō-i-sō — even accent) —Japanese Overseas Minister.

**Kulangsu** (kōō'-.äng'-shü') —Island in the Harbor of Amoy, south of Shanghai.

**Kuo Tai-chi** (gwô' tī'-chē') —Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain.

**Kuznetsoff, Admiral Nikolai** (ni - kŭ - lī' kōōz - ni - tsôf')—Named Commissar of the Russian Navy.

**Littauer, Lucius N.** (lī'-tou'-ēr) — Donor of the Littauer Center of Public Administration at Harvard University.

**Matchek, Vlatko** (vlät'-kō mä'-chĕk) — Croat peasant leader of Yugoslavia.

**Nakamura, Admiral Ryozo** (ryō-zō nä-kä-mōō-rä — even accent) — Naval authority of Japan.

**Quezon, Manuel L.** (mä-nwāl' kä'-sōn) — President of the Philippines.

**Sanromá, Jesús María** (kä-sōōs' mä-rē'-ä sän'-rō-mä')—Boston pianist.

**Squalus** (skwä'-lŭs)—U. S. submarine which sank off Portsmouth, N. H.

**Stassen, Harold E.** (stäs'-'n) —Governor of Minnesota.

**Vargas, Getulio** (zhĕ-tōōl'-yōō värʹ-gäsh) — President of Brazil.

**From Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition:**

**Chengtu** (chĕngʹ - dōōʹ)— Capital of Szechwan Province, China.

**Delibes, Leo** (dĕ-lēbʹ)— French composer.

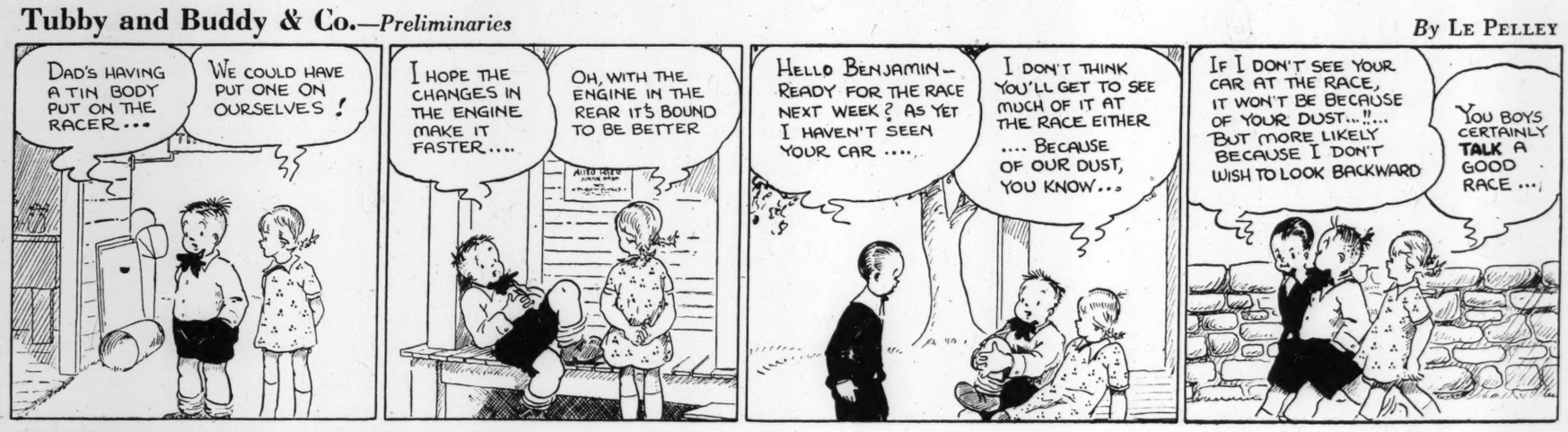
**Le Gallienne, Eva** (lē-gălʹ-ĭ-ĕn)—American actress.

**Zagreb** (zäʹ-grĕb) — City in Yugoslavia.

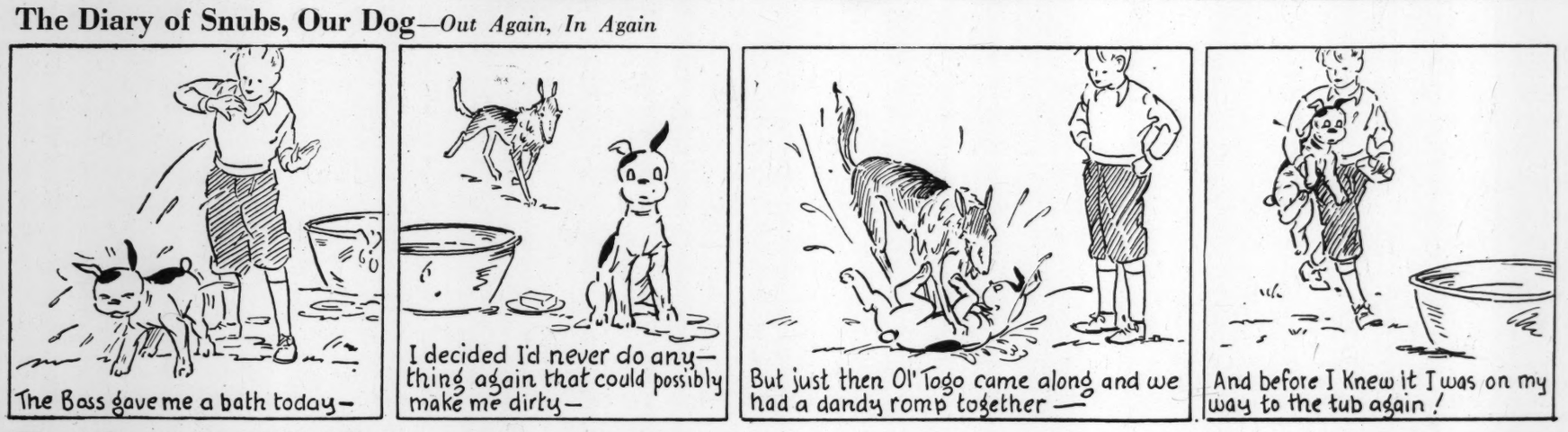
Key: āle, chāotic, cāre, ădd, ăccount, ärm, ăsk, sofā; ēve, hēre, ĕvent, ĕnd, silĕnt, makĕr; īce, ill, charity; ōld, ōbey, ôrb, ŏdd, sŏft, cŏnnect; fōōd, fo͝ot; out, oil; cūbe, ûnite, ûrn, ŭp, circŭs, menü; chair; go; sing; then, thin; nature, verdûre; K=ch in G. ich, ach; boN; yet; zh=z in azure.

## Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Preliminaries*

*By* LE PELLEY

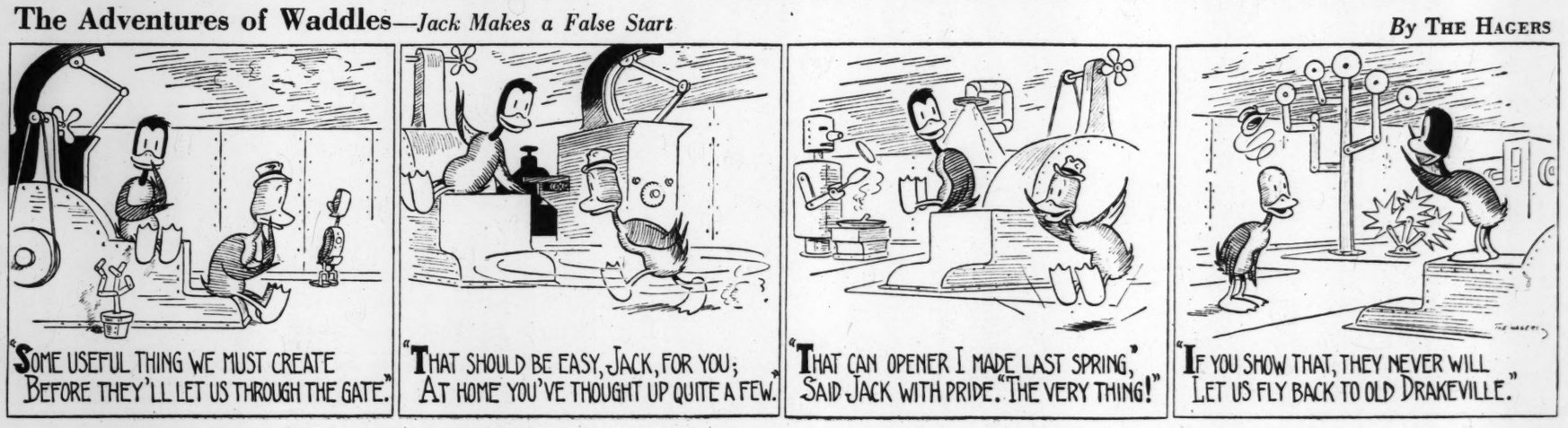

DAD'S HAVING A TIN BODY PUT ON THE RACER...
WE COULD HAVE PUT ONE ON OURSELVES!
I HOPE THE CHANGES IN THE ENGINE MAKE IT FASTER....
OH, WITH THE ENGINE IN THE REAR IT'S BOUND TO BE BETTER
HELLO BENJAMIN— READY FOR THE RACE NEXT WEEK? AS YET I HAVEN'T SEEN YOUR CAR....
I DON'T THINK YOU'LL GET TO SEE MUCH OF IT AT THE RACE EITHER .... BECAUSE OF OUR DUST, YOU KNOW...
IF I DON'T SEE YOUR CAR AT THE RACE, IT WON'T BE BECAUSE OF YOUR DUST...!... BUT MORE LIKELY BECAUSE I DON'T WISH TO LOOK BACKWARD
YOU BOYS CERTAINLY TALK A GOOD RACE...

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Out Again, In Again*


The Boss gave me a bath today—
I decided I'd never do anything again that could possibly make me dirty—
But just then Ol' Togo came along and we had a dandy romp together—
And before I knew it I was on my way to the tub again!

## The Adventures of Waddles—*Jack Makes a False Start*

*By* THE HAGERS


"SOME USEFUL THING WE MUST CREATE BEFORE THEY'LL LET US THROUGH THE GATE."
"THAT SHOULD BE EASY, JACK, FOR YOU; AT HOME YOU'VE THOUGHT UP QUITE A FEW."
"THAT CAN OPENER I MADE LAST SPRING," SAID JACK WITH PRIDE. "THE VERY THING!"
"IF YOU SHOW THAT, THEY NEVER WILL LET US FLY BACK TO OLD DRAKEVILLE."

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — (R) — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


## Editorials

### Insulation Is Not Enough

Americans continue to be concerned more about keeping out of war than about remaining neutral. These concerns are not necessarily synonymous. Objections to the "neutrality" law of 1937 often raised the point that this was unneutral in effect—that it would operate in favor of nations with control of the seas, and that it offered a heavily-armed nation an advantage over a less well armed one by depriving the latter of the opportunity to purchase supplies in the United States.

But against this it could be said that even traditional neutrality does not aim at establishing equality as between belligerents. Where the American attempt at insulation from war invited question was where it departed from the legal practice *common to nations.* By it the United States announced that henceforth it would act in a different way from other nations when the community of nations might be facing the problems that a major war would thrust on all. Thus one more factor of uncertainty would be introduced into war-time international relations.

A still more forceful argument against this legislation is that it tends also to move away from that goal of collective security which can be reached only through willingness to assume joint responsibility for peace with other nations on the basis of law.

* * *

Yet while this hope is deferred the desire of Americans for safeguards against being drawn into a European conflict for the sake of trade, or unwittingly to defend European imperialisms, is understandable. It was against such possibilities that the American so-called neutrality law was designed. That it has proved satisfactory to nobody is shown by the fact that it has been allowed to become useless through expiration of that essential feature, the cash-and-carry provision. Many of the law's fervent advocates have said they are disappointed with the results of the legislation in practice.

Against this background the recommendations of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, appear to offer a basis of compromise on which Americans could frame more satisfactory legislation. These recommendations are prompted by Mr. Hull's awareness of the impossibility of isolating the United States from influences at work abroad except at the price of regimentation at home. This conviction he stated in his speech at Chicago on Sunday, the day after he submitted his proposals for new peace legislation in identical letters to Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Representative Bloom, acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. But his recommendations are obviously conditioned by his recognition of the continuing influence of isolationism in Congress.

* * *

Mr. Hull's pattern for legislation departs from that which informed opinion appears now to have discarded mainly in that Mr. Hull would repeal the automatic embargo against arms shipments and place these under the same provisions which apply to other articles of commerce. Arms and ammunition henceforth would be governed by a cash-and-carry clause under which belligerents would be able to procure them in the United States as long as they could pay for them and transport them in their own vessels. Restrictions on American shipping and travel, and prohibition against foreign loans, would remain.

Such legislation would not meet objections based on traditional concepts of neutrality. At this critical moment in world affairs it would tend, in fact, to weight the scales somewhat more heavily in favor of the defensive bloc in Europe as against the Rome-Berlin combination. The ability of Britain and France to procure arms—and especially airplanes—in the United States would be a deterrent to provocation by Governments who have been able to take the diplomatic initiative successfully in the recent past partly because of superiority in the air.

Postponement of open war has become a necessary prelude to real peace. Mr. Hull's proposals embody a potential contribution to postponement of war, and they do so without sacrificing any of the important insulating materials which had been built into previous legislation. They should spur action where the lack of it in recent weeks has left only confusion and an irrelevant arms embargo as America's safeguard against being drawn into war.

### Mr. Vandenberg Assents

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg will "consent to be drafted" as a candidate for Republican presidential nomination, he has let it be known in response to a petition from party leaders in his home state of Michigan.

Mr. Vandenberg was, of course, a possibility before this; he has been a possibility ever since he figured as a contender in the 1936 convention which nominated Governor Landon. One possible handicap is that, having heard the name thus long, politicians and some voters may merely end their survey of candidates with, "Of course, there's always Vandenberg."

While some will wish in a President a broader international outlook and more friendliness to reciprocal trade policies, it is to be recalled that Senator Vanderberg took a useful part in the munitions investigations and has been what might be called constructive in his isolationism. He early made what have proved sapient criticisms of social security legislation and unemployment relief policy, helping to formulate Republican policy on those subjects. More recently he has shown the courage to stick by his economy guns in leading the successful fight against the Florida ship canal and in voting against the $383,000,000 farm subsidy addition to the Department of Agriculture bill when a number of Republican senators voted for it or were absent.

In short, some of his friends may be able to turn the expression, "There's always Vandenberg" into a slogan for their candidate, to the effect that, "Vandenberg's always there." Anyway, he will be among those to be considered at the 1940 convention.

### A Gain in Civil Service

Governor Saltonstall has signed the new civil service measure, attaching an emergency clause which makes it immediately effective. Thus, suddenly, after years of debate and study, a substantial improvement in the Massachusetts civil service is foreshadowed.

Although Massachusetts was the second State in the Union to adopt civil service, it has always lagged in effective application. That political considerations have largely supplanted merit in influencing its operation has been charged as recently as last week when the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives made its report on thirty-nine individual cases involving the civil service.

The new law follows the generally approved practice of setting up an Advisory Board of responsible citizens to outline general policies and to appoint a professional director to carry those policies into effect. It is an improvement over the discarded method, where the margins of authority became vague, but much remains to be done in bringing a wider section of public employees into the merit system. At present only about half the workers come under civil service. Much needs to be done in operating the service to restore morale to the ranks of public employees.

The interest and enthusiasm which a great many individuals and groups have put into this effort for civil service reform should not diminish even though this new era of the merit system brightens the horizon.

### Passing of the Third Floor Up

A report, published recently by the advisory council of the Science Museum in London, holds that it is unwise to erect museums with more than three stories of exhibition galleries; for "the public are averse voluntarily to mounting higher, and upper galleries remain unvisited mausoleums." One feels, all the same, that highbrows would not be lacking in the upper story; but one can quite appreciate that, in their quest for knowledge, casual students might renounce the higher flights, out of consideration for their "understandings."

That is to assume that they must climb step by step; but is there any reason why their progress should not be made less toilsome, why stairs should not be accompanied by lifts to speed the ascent to Pierian heights? With such aids the museum should soon be able to look back on the time when

> The heights by great men reached
> and kept
> Were not attained by sudden flight.

It might be well to remember that the accident to submarine Squalus which has filled about half of every paper in New England for the past few days, would be just an incidental item, were the United States at war. The nation's concern over the lives of these few gallant men would be dulled by impatience, and our sympathies might pass them by, reaching out over their heads to seize some victory.

### Sooner or Later He'll Get an Answer

HE OUGHT TO BE UNCHAINED-
BUT FIRST CLIP HIS WINGS SO HE'LL STAY AT HOME!
AW, HE CAN TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF- LET HIM GO WHERE HE PLEASES—
PUT HIM IN A CAGE!
U.S.
CONGRESS
EMBARGO NEUTRALITY

## Etiquette for Hitch-Hikers

The modern hitch-hiker has found effective methods of flagging passing motorists which completely shame the crude attempts of his predecessors. It is being proven daily that skill, whether employed wittingly or unwittingly, has played no small part in the growth and development of this parasitic pursuit.

As the name suggests, hitch-hiking is an adjunct of hiking. With the influx of the automobile in American society the more resourceful hikers became aware of an economic waste as car after car went whirring by with empty seats.

The unique thumb waggling in style today has been definitely proven, after exhaustive experiment on the highway laboratory, to be the most natural and graceful way for the human form while facing a given direction to indicate that it wishes to go in the opposite. No finger is as efficacious as the thumb for that particular gesture and to secure an optimum of efficiency one must be sure that the right thumb is employed whether one is ambidexterous or left-handed. There are several schools of thought on arm movement swinging from shoulder and elbow to wrist, with varying combinations and at differing altitudes. Nevertheless, all propel the same style thumb.

Parallel with the growth and development of the highway high-sign, a find of more momentous import because it produced a hitherto unheard number of rides was being revealed. The esoteric were noted posting themselves on the "up the road" sides of stoplight intersections. The convergence of roads not only produced more prospects, but it served to slow them down to a more moderate pace from which motorists were not so reluctant to come to a full stop as when "gunning" down the straightaway. When the stoplight turned red, drivers had the opportunity to give roadside thumbers a close scrutiny, thereby avoiding picking up the socially unsuitable.

It is found expedient to maintain a well-groomed appearance, erect bearing and a cheerful countenance. Books carried under the arm indicate a student and, therefore, an ambitious person of commendable character. Bags and traveling kits should be carefully placed endwise so that the legs conceal them from the eyes of the approaching motorists, yet may be snatched up at the first squeal of rubber on pavement.

Successes vary inversely to the number of occupants of the car. Salesmen and truck drivers have the highest scores, while full cars and women drivers have the lowest.

To promote happy hitch-hiking for others it is well to make urbane and pleasant discourse with the driver—possibly he will see you on the road another day, especially if both parties travel the same route often.

In the interests of the automobile business, it is fortunate that folks will never abandon themselves to profligate picking up of hitch-hikers, yet there is such a thing as a happy medium approaching when getting a lift does not have as much of a hitch to it.

N. B. G.

## The New Deal Relay Race

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

It will surprise nobody for us to remark that this is an amazing Administration. With increasing zeal, beginning with the budget message in January, the stage has been carefully set for a new spending program, an assumption by the Government of investment responsibilities never before seriously contemplated, "not pump-priming but pumping." Investment for prosperity, compensatory spending, and other arresting economic theories have been seriously presented to the public, not only by New Dealers but by critical economists pointing the way down new and awesome vistas in our national life. Friendly Democratic legislators have been dusting off various spending or lending bills. Everything pointed—and no doubt still points—toward a spending drive of large proportions, leading into the politically portentous days of 1940.

So far, this is what we would expect of this Administration. The new program is an alluring and experimental chart, possibly sound; it also has possible political advantages as an election year approaches. We have heard it all before.

Then suddenly Secretary Morgenthau climbs Capitol Hill on a steamy Saturday and makes his long-awaited statement on taxes. Among his opening remarks was this: "A fundamental objective of sound finance clearly is a balanced budget." Then he said: "If, however, deficits are too long continued, the depressive effects of uncertainty tend to make recovery more difficult. The sequel to deficits in emergencies should be surpluses during years of prosperity."

* * *

In these, and most of his other remarks, Secretary Morgenthau's tax statement might have come from the lips of Ogden Mills, if not of Andrew Mellon. It was, as Representative Allen Treadway (R) of Massachusetts somewhat reproachfully ejaculated, just what he and the other Republicans had been urging since 1936. "We all make mistakes," Secretary Morgenthau retorted, in effect.

Now, it may be that the inconsistency between these two positions, a new spending drive, and financial orthodoxy, can be explained away. You can draw up two budgets, as has been proposed, entering certain governmental expenditures as assets, thus whittling down the deficits. You can say that a new spending drive is the shortest road to a balanced budget, if by immediate unbalance it leads to recovery and ultimate surpluses. You can say that we are still in what Secretary Morgenthau calls an "emergency"; certainly we do not yet see anything in sight resembling the surpluses which he said must be the "sequel to deficits." And while we may find his theory of balancing the budget in cycles to be sound, we may wonder whether a ten-year cycle of thumping deficits is not about long enough on that side of the line. Thus, though we can hammer the spenders and the balancers into a sort of theoretical consistency, we may still realize very clearly that Secretary Morgenthau and the compensatory spenders move in two different worlds of financial thinking and expression.

In other words, the Administration is again eating its cake and having it too. With one voice it is laying the groundwork for financial adventures which are legislatively difficult and economically debatable, while with the other voice it is as orthodox as Secretary Morgenthau's ABC's. It is appeasing business by offering substantially everything reasonable that was asked for in the field of tax reform. Business can only reply, somewhat lamely, that the reforms have come too late.

* * *

So it is that at this session of Congress, business is being offered substantial "appeasement" in the shape of several different kinds of tax revision: undistributed profits, capital gains, and the others outlined by Secretary Morgenthau, plus the even more important curtailments on social security pay-roll taxes already agreed upon. So far, so good. If the program is legislated, President Roosevelt will be able to say: "There, you see, we did what business asked. Now let's wait for that recovery that we were told would ensue." By doing what business wanted on taxes, the President passes the buck to business.

But if, toward the end of the year, substantial business improvement has not taken place, the President can turn around and say: "Aha! What did I tell you? It is obvious that something more is needed for recovery. What about compensatory spending!" And the stage will be set for a spending drive, either in a special session in November of this year or at the very outset of next year, in time for its effects to be felt during the presidential campaign.

This interpretation of the two fiscal programs also explains why President Roosevelt, after holding back on tax revision, suddenly gave Secretary Morgenthau permission to go ahead along the most impeccable lines. Remember, too, that Congress is in hot water on finances, having just gone overboard in voting big farm expenditures, and now facing a vote on the Townsend Plan. The legislators' own economy record is certain to be not at all good when the curtain is rung down on this session, while the Administration tax program stands as a theoretically shining example.

Often, before, President Roosevelt has permitted one set of advisers to try the orthodox way to solve a problem, and upon their failure—for whatever reasons—has plunged into the experiments of another set of consultants.

If this interpretation is substantiated by later events, then it may also mean that the President is working toward the third term: he would hardly make such elaborate preparations for a Garner, Hull, Farley or Wallace ticket.

## Britain Owes the Refugees:

There is a corner of the City of London that five years ago was a waste of storerooms and warehouses.

Today it has become the center of the fur trade of the whole world; a trade that brings £2,000,000 into this country every year, that employs hundreds of British travelers, salesmen, clerks, and storekeepers, that provides work for dozens of British ships.

Britain owes this to two waves of refugees; the White Russians, fur buyers, who twenty years ago were offering their wares in their stores along the quays of St. Petersburg; and the German Jewish distributors who five years ago handled the whole trade for Europe and America from their offices in Leipzig.

It is one instance of the way in which refugee victims of Europe's post-war upheavals can repay the intelligent generosity of a country that admits them.

According to the Home Secretary, there are 11,000 refugees from Germany and Austria working in this country today. No refugee may accept a job over here so long as there is any British subject capable of filling it.

They have, in fact, created their own jobs. But they have created jobs for 15,000 British workers as well.

Yet the industries and crafts which they have introduced are still necessarily in their infancy. . . .

One of Frankfurt's leading shoe manufacturers has his works at Bolton; in Nottingham 40 men and women are being employed in the soft leather works of a White Russian who fled penniless from St. Petersburg in 1917.

An Austrian Royalist who came here when Hitler marched into Vienna last March has opened showrooms in London where British manufacturers can display their goods for the continental buyer.

Makers of Viennese bead bags, most of them Jewish craftsmen expelled from their own country, have opened workrooms in Belfast where they are employing British labor. . . .

Down in the West Country twenty Czech craftsmen are showing us how to carve the painted wooden toys that are given to children all over the world at Christmas and Easter.

The Berlin manufacture of silk underwear, being largely Jewish, was at first crippled by the Hitler revolution, but last year one or two of the principal manufacturers started their works in London. They have already spent £1,000,000 here.

The timber trade, which creates work for many British ships and sailors, owes a great deal to the experience and business connections of refugee timber merchants from Russia.

They bring their material in British ships from Latvia and Finland.

But perhaps the most welcome newcomers are those refugee industrialists—chemists and technicians, most of them German and Jewish, who have taken their secrets with them to South Wales.

Their new dye works and manufacture of optical glass are being financed from Lord Nuffield's fund for the distressed areas, in the hope that Britain will soon capture Germany's chemical trade through some of the very men who helped to build it. . . .

In fact, it would be hard to find one British industry that is not enormously indebted to refugees. Refugee Flemings introduced weaving and worsted manufacture in the fifteenth century; refugees from Ghent and Antwerp started the Lancashire cotton industry in the sixteenth; refugee Dutch Protestants in Queen Elizabeth's time taught us baize work, linen draping, and engraving on steel and copper.

Refugee Italian patriots started our musical instrument industry in the eighteenth century, and our system of asphalt paving in the nineteenth. . . .

History knows no instance of a persecution that did not impoverish the persecutors and enrich the people that took their victims in.—George Edinger, in the *London Daily Herald.*

## Have You Read—?

What's wrong with the United States? Articles in American magazines offer four answers to that question: debt, fear, federalism, and taxes. In the New Republic Prof. Harold J. Laski discusses "The Obsolescence of Federalism":

"My plea here is for the recognition that the federal form of state is unsuitable to the stage of economic and social development that America has reached. . . .

"To continue with the old pattern, in the age of giant capitalism, is to strike into impotence that volume of governmental power which is necessary to deal with the issues giant capitalism has raised. Federalism, I suggest, is the appropriate governmental technique for an expanding capitalism, in which the price of local habit—which means, also, local delay—admits of compensation in the total outcome. But a contracting capitalism cannot afford the luxury of federalism.

"For forty-eight separate units to seek to compete with the integrated power of giant capitalism is to invite defeat in every element of social life where approximate uniformity of condition is the test of a good life."

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Wendell L. Willkie, utility executive, suggests his answer to this complex question by outlining in the June Atlantic Monthly his program for recovery in an article, "Brace Up, America":

"We do not need to rescind any of the laws regulating industry; but we need to amend them so as to encourage new enterprises which can absorb our idle money and our idle men. Business success is a far more hazardous speculation than most people realize.

"A revision of the tax program so as to encourage investment; a reduction in government spending; a modification of the unnecessarily restrictive provisions of our economic legislation—these are the measures upon which business expansion waits. They are not easy measures to undertake but they become easier as soon as they are undertaken.

"[This] is a program for the assertion of one of our more neglected liberties—that of free enterprise—with the same vigor as we assert our liberties of speech, of press, and of religious worship."

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Fortune Magazine in its May issue finds the New Deal needing to banish fear as it did in its early days if it is to avoid reaction. Mr. Roosevelt has won his victories, but this is no time to rest on one's laurels:

"The word 'appeasement' irritates Mr. Roosevelt. As well it should. Mr. Roosevelt has proved himself a great liberal in the social sense of that word. He has carried on the American traditions of reform and he has extended the principles of democracy further than ever before. And for these accomplishments there should be no one in this country for him to 'appease.' But in the field of domestic economics his New Deal has become entangled in the reactionary forces of our time. His Administration has formulated and promulgated fear theories, which, if carried out indefinitely, will conspire with the reactionary forces in Business itself to destroy the entire system of private enterprise. The tragic thing is that these theories run absolutely counter to the memorable phrase that Mr. Roosevelt once coined. 'The more abundant life'—the economy of abundance—will never be brought about through fear of the awful results of doing business at a profit."

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It just wasn't possible to consider America's shortcomings without somewhere coming across mention of the stupendous national debt. Roy Helton in the June Harpers Magazine sees Democracy as living under the Damocles sword of debt:

"Until this last generation, democracy had not yet discovered its own weakness, which is not inordinate personal ambition nor lack of general intelligence, but is the unheeded growth of that one thing which a self-governed people cannot face effectively—debt.

"The strength of our democracy and its greatest danger lie in our biennial stated election. Under the American system no political party, whether local or national, can impose a serious increase in general taxes and hope to remain in office after the ensuing election. In that fact lies the one serious flaw in the armor of democracy. There is the heel of our modern Achilles."

### Spiritual Awakening

More than a million and a half men and women in Great Britain are members of a rapidly growing religious movement that is called the League of Prayer and Service. The Rev. W. H. Elliott, one of Great Britain's best-known "radio parsons," is the leading figure. The movement recognizes no denominational differences, its members merely agreeing to pray regularly for world peace and good will and to offer personal service wherever and whenever it may be of value.

"What frightens men today," said Mr. Elliott in a recent mass meeting at Brighton, "is not death, but life. The crisis did light up civilization and we saw things about ourselves that we never saw before. There is great bewilderment and weariness of mind. . . . Politicians tell us to go on with these meetings because they know that politics do not go down deep enough into the lives of people to change the world. . . . We come to you with an appeal for service as well as prayer. . . . We do not get peace by the avoidance of war, but by the coming in of a new spirit that will drive the old spirit out."

British newspapers call the movement a "spiritual awakening," and speak favorably of it, but there is a tendency to comment on the fact that for peace, spiritual awakening is necessary for both sides. Spiritual values have little meaning for the spirit of conquest that ruthlessly destroys finer forces and brings back old pagan gods to oppose anything that naturally results in "peace on earth, good will to men."—*Minneapolis (Minn.) Journal.*